

Rain

TODAY — Chance of showers in morning, becoming partly sunny in afternoon; high in mid 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. THURSDAY — Partly cloudy and cooler.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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Road Relocation Hearing



A PEP RALLY? Volunteers to distribute the Wood Dale Park District attitude and interest survey gathered last week for the kick-off. The survey

will be passed out to residents this week and returned to a researcher for analysis. The Wood Dale Junior Wom-

en's Club and Lions Club helped organize and distribute the survey material.

Residents and officials from three counties will gather tomorrow in Schaumburg with state highway officials to give their views on the proposed relocation of Irving Park Road (Route 19), now called the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

The public hearing starts at 2 p.m. in Schaumburg's Great Hall.

The proposed relocation between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east will specifically affect Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca and Roselle in DuPage County; Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Bartlett in Cook County; and Elgin in Kane County.

This portion of the relocation of the expressway will be handled by the Dist. 1 Elgin state highway office. East of Route 83 will be handled by the Chicago Dist. 10 office.

HENRY YAMANAKA of the Dist. 10 office said plans for rerouting Illinois 19 from Illinois 83 east to Mannheim Road have not been completed.

"We hope to have something under way in the near future," he said, adding that a public hearing may be held in July.

The proposed expressway starts at the Elgin bypass and follows a southeasterly path parallel to the Milwaukee Road Ry. lines, then goes northeasterly through Bartlett, extending easterly through the Rinne property in Hanover Park, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows Thorndale Road through the Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

The expressway will have limited access, but frontage roads will be included on both sides.

The Dist. 1 office hopes to use a common corridor through DuPage County on which Commonwealth Edison has the property right-of-way options. This would locate the road and power lines through a common corridor.

Neighbors have been flying flags since learning of his death last weekend in an announcement from the Defense Department. He was killed April 30 near Duc Pho where he was stationed as a machine gunner.

INTERCHANGES for the expressway would come at Route 83, Wood Dale Road, Prospect Avenue, Arlington Heights Road, I-90, Meacham-Medina Road, Roselle Road, Springhurst Road, Barrington Road, Bartlett Road and Route 59.

Present Irving Park Road would be turned over to local communities when the new expressway is completed.

The state has not given a timetable on beginning the relocation. Funds will have to come from the state legislature and none will be allocated sooner than July. The relocation could be many years away.

The state highway department wants to

map out the route for the relocation now so rights of way may be purchased and communities will steer development away from the freeway.

Communities supporting the preferred relocation include Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

HANOVER PARK Mayor Richard Baker definitely plans to seek a different rerouting through that community. Hanover Park residents feel the preferred route will cut off village expansion to the south.

Baker plans to ask the highway department to locate the road further south of Hanover Park and Bartlett.

York Hearing Tomorrow

A public hearing on the widening of York Road from Memorial Road in Bensenville south to Interstate 90 in Elmhurst will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the basement of the Bensenville Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road.

York Road is scheduled for widening this year from two to four 12-foot wide lanes along a 2.7-mile stretch from Elm-

hurst to Bensenville. A four-foot wide mountable median strip is included.

Intersection channelization at the junction of York and Grand Avenue, together with left-turn lanes and traffic signal relocation, will be part of the improvement.

Personnel of the Elgin Dist. 1 office of the Illinois Division of Highways will be available to discuss individual problems.

Erickson Killed in Vietnam

Pfc Howard W. Erickson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erickson, 548 Linda Lane, Addison, was killed in action in Vietnam recently.

Neighbors have been flying flags since learning of his death last weekend in an announcement from the Defense Department. He was killed April 30 near Duc Pho where he was stationed as a machine gunner.

He HAD BEEN assigned to the Third

Infantry Division since being sent to Vietnam last January. A 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School, he entered Western Illinois University, Macomb, the following year.

He attended college one year before enlisting in the Army last July.

His parents and two sisters, Marcie, 17, and Susan, 16, will make funeral arrangements when his body is returned.

Superior Is Low Bidder on I-90 Work

Superior Concrete Construction Co., Chicago, was the apparent low bidder yesterday on two Interstate-90 projects in DuPage and Cook counties.

The awarding of contracts is indefinite, pending Illinois House committee action on a \$118 million emergency highway appropriation.

Bids on the projects were opened in the Chicago office of the Illinois Division of Highways.

Projects to be awarded include:

—A bridge over Golf Road in Cook County.

—A grade separation and structure taking I-90 over relocated Wood Dale Road; a bridge taking relocated Wood Dale Road and Lake Street over Salt Creek and .54 miles of concrete paving on Wood Dale Road, all in DuPage County.

Superior Concrete Construction Co. bid \$1,130,511.55 for the bridge over Golf

Road. It was the lowest of seven bids.

Superior bid \$1,275,597.99 for the DuPage County project, the lowest of 10 bids.

BIDS WERE NOT opened, as had been expected, for a \$12 million interchange with Illinois 83, U.S. Route 20, and Interstate 90.

Also, bids were not opened for construction of I-90 from Golf Road to Schaumburg Road.

Another bid letting is scheduled for May

23 on other I-90 projects.

A. C. Bramming, assistant Dist. 10 highway engineer in charge of engineering, said that, ordinarily, contracts are awarded within two weeks of bid opening.

However, these contracts awards are awaiting emergency appropriation in the Illinois House, he said.

Bramming added that 62 jobs from an April 11 bid opening have not been awarded yet, also because of funding.

THE ILLINOIS Division of Highways is seeking a \$125 million emergency appropriation. It passed the House committee once but was cut down in the Senate to \$118 million.

Bramming indicated he expects the emergency appropriation to pass but cannot award contracts until it has.

The legislature appropriates a certain amount of money each year for highways.

In other I-90 related business, a public hearing is scheduled for Friday to consider the proposed closing of portions of 29 streets in Addison and Bloomingdale townships in DuPage County.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Addison Village Hall.

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Seek To Block Annexation

A rapidly-blossoming conservation crusade will take a spotlight at tonight's meeting of the Bensenville Park District.

A citizens' group, the Committee for the Preservation of Nature and Wildlife Areas, will appear before the board with a petition asking that the board take no action at least until Oct. 1 on the possible annexation of White Pines Golf Course to Bensenville.

The petition will represent the first formal action by the committee in what is shaping up as a complex effort to save the area known as Fischer's Woods from development.

The woods is in an unincorporated section of DuPage County, lying south of Forest View Road and west of Church Road.

BENSENVILLE builder Ralph Cantrell holds an option to buy more than 26 acres of the 80-acre area, and would need the golf course property annexed to Bensenville in order for his proposed subdivision to be contiguous to the village. He could then petition for annexation of the subdivision.

The committee, headed by former Bensenville park board president and executive director Wayne Scheppel, is directing its action first to the park board because the board would have to recommend its golf course for annexation.

The petition, according to Scheppel and committee member Tom Mills, will bear the names of 900 to 1,000 residents throughout the Bensenville Park District. It will ask for the delay until Oct. 1 to allow the committee more time to study the value of the woods, its potential as a nature center, and a means of getting it set aside as a natural wildlife area.

THE PARK BOARD has taken no formal position on the woods, but the area is listed as a potential site for recreational development in the park district's master plan.

He was told by plan commission chairman Paul Monas that the project was a planned development which is given more flexibility and a percentage of lesser requirements.

plant life, and both recommended that the committee "fight as hard as possible" to save the area. Both agreed to write letters to Scheppel's use attesting to their findings.

Financing purchase of the woods has been a principal problem, and the current thinking is to get a private foundation to buy the property and hold it until some taxing body can get the funds to acquire it. It is hoped some such arrangement could be made by Oct. 1.

TESTIMONY to the natural value of the woods was given Monday evening during a tour of the forest land attended by several local residents, newly elected park board member Merle K. Hummell, biology professor Dr. Robert Betz of Northeastern Illinois State College, and Floyd Swink of the Morton Arboretum.

Dr. Betz and Swink confirmed that the woods is a significant one in terms of its history, development and diversity of plant life.

PLANT LIFE on the forest floor includes bellflower, yellow violet, Dutchman's breeches, bloodroot and blue cohosh, all flowers considered rare and a good sign of advanced forest development.

Both Dr. Betz and Swink concluded that the woods could serve as an outstanding living nature center, particularly valuable in demonstrating to students the stages and diversity of forest growth.

by GERRY DeZONNA

(In this second and concluding part of "Divorce Suburban Style," Gerry DeZonna, Paddock staff writer, describes where a suburban mother of five turns

Divorce Suburban Style

when her money runs out as she waits for her divorce to become final.)

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high. For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

There was one alternative. As long as she would own the house after the divorce, he would file a lien against the property. He would be guaranteed his wages once

the house was sold. The house would have to be sold within 90 days from the day that the decree was filed, he said.

She was left in an unfortunate position. There was no money, and there wouldn't be any income until the divorce was settled. She was living in a state in which she had only lived for seven years. She didn't know the procedures as well as her native state of Wisconsin. Her family still lived in Madison, and she didn't know where to turn or who to go to for help and advice.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW if she should sign (Continued on Page 4)

Planners To Meet

The Bloomingdale Planning Commission will meet Monday night with the Bloomingdale Village Board to exchange ideas about the proposed \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner project seeking annexation into Bloomingdale.

The planning commission met Monday night with Lowell Siff, Hoffman representative, for the second time to review plans in accordance with village regulations.

Larger acreage for school sites, higher buildings, elimination of four-bedroom apartment units and the establishment of the need for public hearings have resulted from several meetings by the Hoffman company with local school board and the village.

A TIME SCHEDULE hoped for, Siff said, would allow a large public hearing later this month. The hearing would air the developments and changes worked out by Hoffman and the village before any formal action by the village would be taken, he added.

Plans for the project call for about 860 homes, 539 condominiums, 1,030 apart-

ments, two churches, a lake, shopping center, parks, pools, bowling alley and two restaurants with cocktail lounges. A movie theater is in the preliminary stages.

The project would bring an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 additional persons into the area. School districts 13 and 15 would share the load of the children. About 12 acres are slated for school sites within the project. Formerly 10 acres were promised.

Streets would be privately maintained by Hoffman but fire and police protection would be provided by Bloomingdale if the project was annexed.

SIFF SAID Monday that the new building and zoning codes of the village would make the project impossible and unprofitable to build if they were imposed upon it.

He was told by plan commission chairman Paul Monas that the project was a planned development which is given more flexibility and a percentage of lesser requirements.

Plans for the project call for about 860 homes, 539 condominiums, 1,030 apart-

'Menagerie' Cast Sensitive to Tragedy



LAURA IS VISITED by a gentleman caller in "The Glass Menagerie" to be performed Friday and Saturday at Lake Park High School. In real life, the actors are Karen Dlu-

gosz and Robert Ruskey. The Tennessee Williams play is directed by Daryl Shultz.

IX

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FIGHT SCENE with mother is one of many dramatic moments in "The Glass Menagerie" to be performed

this weekend at Lake Park High School. Son Tom is played by Paul Karpitzka.

Fire Protection Pact Okayed

The Roselle Village Board Monday voted to approve a \$13,150 contract for fire protection with the Roselle Fire Department, Inc.

VILLAGE PRES. Robert Frantz said the contract will be presented to the fire department with the village's fiscal year, May 1 to April 30, included.

Firemen had requested that their fiscal year, Dec. 1 to Nov. 30, be included in the contract.

A \$750 life insurance agreement to be paid for by the village is expected to be added to the contract, according to Frantz.

In other action, Frantz made several committee appointments.

Chairmen of the committees will be Ramon Berg, street and alley; Anthony Bonavolonta, water - sewer and storm water management; Joseph Devlin, buildings and development; Raymond Casperson, finance and ordinance; Betty Lou Mann, public relations and conservation; Kenneth Kummer, police, fire and sidewalk.

Frantz asked that interested citizens volunteer to serve on the storm water management and sidewalk programs committees.

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House Hears Hoffman Bill

The House Education Committee yesterday heard a teacher negotiations bill sponsored by State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Ellmhurst.

Hoffman said late last week that spokesmen for the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction now have agreed to support the bill.

State support for Hoffman's bill, House Bill 1235, hinged on amendments defining negotiable conditions of employment.

Hoffman said the bill has been amended to provide that teachers groups and school boards may bargain regarding "salaries and other employee benefits permitted by law" and working conditions.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association helped draft the Hoffman bill and has given it solid backing.

The bill provides a local option on whether principals and other "management" level school men below the central office staff should be represented by a teachers' group during negotiations.

It also provides that teachers may not strike during the term of their contracts.

This is the second public employees' bargaining bill to be considered in the House during the current legislative session.

The other bill, covering all public employees, would have a state labor relations group mediate stalemated disputes. The American Federation of Teachers supports this approach.

Hoffman's bill calls for the state superintendent of public instruction to have the final word in case of stalemate between a teachers' group and a local school board.

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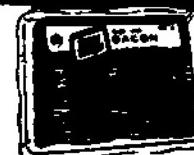
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Nottke Wants To Increase Conference Size

Wilbert Nottke, village president of Itasca, was installed Saturday as president of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference meeting in Burr Ridge.

Following is the text of his speech to elected officials:

"I consider the position bestowed upon me as president of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference an honor and a tremendous challenge. Each year this organization has grown to new heights, and we will endeavor to continue this pattern during the coming year."

"One of my goals will be to bring the three remaining municipalities, Bartlett, Winfield and Hanover Park, into our organization, making the total then 31 communities."

"It was brought out this year that DuPage municipalities represent 300,000 people out of the total county 460,000 population. We will do our best to give each the fairest and best representation."

"ON A COUNTY or regional level, we

will work closely with the DuPage County Board in an attempt to resolve the matter of a countywide sewage system.

"In my opinion this program carries top priority. The end results greatly affects all municipalities and each resident."

"We will solicit the county board's help, and we will offer ours in all matters concerning DuPage affairs. I hope to carry on the best communication."

"On a state level, we will work closely with the Illinois Municipal League for the

benefit of all municipalities in our county and in the state, to formulate, sponsor, promote needed legislation for the general benefit of all communities. We will ask the help of the Illinois Municipal League, and will pledge our support to them in

their programs.

"WE WILL CLOSELY work with our governor to help solve the state financial problems. We will give aid, encouragement and guidance when possible for the benefit of the majority of our citizens. We will continue to promote legislation for home rule."

"I am looking forward to an interesting and challenging year serving as your pres-

"I will seek your advice and help, in an effort to make this our biggest and best year yet."

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Almost-Divorced Needs Help

(Continued from Page 1)

the lien, despite the lawyer's asking price. Without the divorce, there would be no money at all. Her financial situation was already at rock bottom. It seemed as though there was no alternative but to sign the lien. She thought that it would be better to be in the frying pan rather than the fire.

But there had to be someone who could give her some advice and some help. The lawyer was using pressure tactics, legal blackmail. And the longer the delay, the more her children would suffer.

Worried and confused, she sought help from family, friends, her family physician and her priest. Her priest offered some counsel, but the church frowned upon divorce, and he couldn't give her any help. The rules of the faith were the rules.

The family physician gave her as much help and advice as he could. He donated his time and his talents to the family, and

he suggested that she seek help from welfare agencies in the area. He, too, could do only so much. The situation enraged him, especially the lawyer's attitude.

"THE LAWYER doesn't have an ounce of professional integrity," the doctor complained. "The situation is so discouraging and disappointing. Just to know that this lawyer will sacrifice a family in trouble for a financial profit."

Her neighbors have tried their best to provide as much as possible in the way of aid and advice. But neighbors have families to raise themselves and financial responsibilities to meet. They were doing as much as possible.

Her family in Wisconsin had been sending money to keep her and the children from starving, but their own funds were limited. Besides her family still lived in Madison, and without any money, the distance seemed so much farther.

She contacted county and township welfare agencies, and only the township was quick to come to her aid. When her bank account was depleted, they gave her a food allotment from the emergency fund. They could contribute \$10 per person for a two-week period.

The township promised to pay the utility bills, if the companies threatened to discontinue service. (The phone had been taken out months ago.) The township case worker promised to investigate some of the county agencies that could help, but processing all the papers and conducting the investigations take time. Time she really couldn't afford.

SHE CONTACTED 11 welfare agencies herself in hopes that someone could help or at least give her some advice, especially legal advice. The county legal department couldn't help because she already had a lawyer. They couldn't even give her any advice. And her lawyer couldn't help either because he wanted his money.

Other agencies couldn't come to her aid because technically she had a house and property. On paper, she wasn't destitute. In reality, she didn't know where the money would come from that would provide for her children. She did have assets, but they were tied up tighter than a drumhead because the divorce hadn't been completed.

The welfare agencies seemed to be hanging themselves on legal technicalities and bureaucratic red tape. They had their

rules and their investigations, too. They were limited by law only to do so much.

THE BANK THAT held the mortgage on the house threatened to foreclose. The payments were due. She inquired about a loan on the mortgage, but the bank needed both her husband's signature as well as hers. The house was held in joint tenancy. She couldn't borrow any money because she had no income or salary.

The bank, too, had its policies.

The welfare agencies had their rules and regulations. Her financial status was a stumbling block for case workers. She was appealing for aid, and yet she owned a house, the comfortable tri-level with the aluminum siding, in suburbia.

She's one of the many property owners in an above-average income neighborhood in the Northwest suburbs where financial problems of this kind are supposedly the least likely to happen.

SHE DOESN'T FIT into the suburban divorce mold: the comfortable divorcee who becomes just another statistic in the broken-marriage column.

The lawyer, the priest and the case workers walked past the house. Just like the stranger, they didn't stop to steal a glimpse of the residents in the comfortable tri-level home with the aluminum siding.

The township promised to pay the utility bills, if the companies threatened to discontinue service. (The phone had been taken out months ago.) The township case worker promised to investigate some of the county agencies that could help, but processing all the papers and conducting the investigations take time. Time she really couldn't afford.

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Other agencies couldn't come to her aid because technically she had a house and property. On paper, she wasn't destitute. In reality, she didn't know where the money would come from that would provide for her children. She did have assets, but they were tied up tighter than a drumhead because the divorce hadn't been completed.

The welfare agencies seemed to be hanging themselves on legal technicalities and bureaucratic red tape. They had their

rules and their investigations, too. They were limited by law only to do so much.

THE BANK THAT held the mortgage on the house threatened to foreclose. The payments were due. She inquired about a loan on the mortgage, but the bank needed both her husband's signature as well as hers. The house was held in joint tenancy. She couldn't borrow any money because she had no income or salary.

The bank, too, had its policies.

The welfare agencies had their rules and regulations. Her financial status was a stumbling block for case workers. She was appealing for aid, and yet she owned a house, the comfortable tri-level with the aluminum siding, in suburbia.

She's one of the many property owners in an above-average income neighborhood in the Northwest suburbs where financial problems of this kind are supposedly the least likely to happen.

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Mrs. Lydia Koski

Mrs. Lydia Koski, 75, of Chicago, died Monday in Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today after 3:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf will officiate. Interment will be at Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a son, Ray Koski of Compton, Calif.; a daughter Mrs. Norma Kauppinen of Arlington Heights; and four grandchildren.

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David H. Nickels

David H. Nickels, 37, of 1426 Windsor Circle, Carpentersville, died suddenly Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, of an apparent heart attack. He had formerly lived in Rolling Meadows for 13 years.

The Rev. Walter Wendel presided Tuesday at 2 p.m. funeral services at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Carpentersville. Burial was in Dundee Township Cemetery East, Dundee.

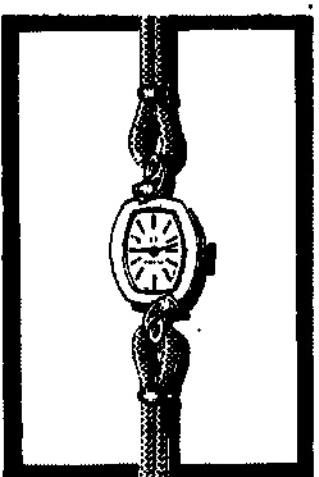
He was formerly employed at Kleinschmidt, Inc. in Deerfield.

Surviving are his widow, Darlene; three sons, Bernard, Jeffery and Michael; two daughters, Shannon and Amber all at home; and his father, Paul Nickels of Dundee. His mother, Rose, preceded him in death in June 1967.

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Obituaries**Mrs. M. J. Dietrich**

Mrs. Margaret J. Dietrich, 82, of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Bee Dozier Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich.

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Grand View Cemetery West, Lafayette, Ind. The Rev. James F. Moran of the Trinity Methodist Church in Lafayette, Ind., will officiate. Arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

She had taught school in Lafayette, Ind. for 40 years; she was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Indiana, Edgewood Club, Agenda Club, and a past president of Alpha Chi Omega, Purdue University.

Surviving are her husband, Don H., two daughters, Mrs. James F. Hendricks of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. H. F. Layson, of Media, Pa.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. D. C. Hamacher of Crown Point, Ind.; and a brother, Thomas Blair of Fargo, N.D.

Mrs. J. H. Jacobucci

Mrs. Josephine H. Jacobucci, 79, of 3507 Bobolink, Rolling Meadows, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, to St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. Father Edward Grace will officiate. Interment will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hinsdale.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sophie T. Meinken of Arlington Heights; a son, Thomas (Kay) Jacobucci of Tustin, Calif.; four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Tina Contorno of Wood Dale, and Mrs. Emelia Vance of Elmwood Park; and a brother, Charles Jacobucci of Chicago.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Charlotte R. Hansen, 75, of 410 S Barrington Road, Wauconda, died Monday in St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. Visitation is today at Wauconda Funeral Home, 225 N. Main St., Wauconda, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Father William K. Schneidau will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington. Among survivors are her husband, Henry; sons, James Kissner of Palatine, Lawrence Kissner and Anton Hansen both of Barrington; and a daughter, Mrs. Edna Thompson also of Barrington.

Mrs. Isabella D. Loomis

Mrs. Isabella D. Loomis, 80, formerly of 228 Mohawk, Bensenville, died Monday in DuPage County Convalescent Home, Wheaton.

Visitation is today at Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Bede's Episcopal Church, 5N047 Route 88, Bensenville, for 10 a.m. service. Interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Grace Rusterberg of Bensenville, and Mrs. Jeanne Smith; two sons, Derald Loomis of California, and Charles Loomis of Wheaton; 15 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Russell E. Vanderville

Mass of the Angels was said Thursday at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, for Russell E. Vanderville, 6 months, who was pronounced dead on arrival April 29 at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Burial was at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Stephen and Nina Vanderville of 7500 N. Elmhurst Road, Bensenville; a sister, Marilyn; a brother, Stephen Jr.; his grandparents, Edward and Leona Miller of Bensenville, and Russell and Velida Vanderville of Maumie, Mich.

Harold A. Madary

Harold A. Madary, 55, died yesterday in Veterans Administration Research Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness.

Private funeral services will be held in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, at the convenience of the family. Interment will be Friday at Rock Island National Cemetery, Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Madary was born June 21, 1913, in Maryland, and for the last eight years had lived at 1704 Kensington Road in Arlington Heights. He was a salesman for Illinois Company Investment Firm in Chicago, and was a Veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie, three brothers, Elmer and Raymond both of California, and Earl of Maryland.

Fred J. Woehrle

Fred J. Woehrle, 79, of Tomahawk, Wis., died Sunday in Sacred Heart Hospital, Tomahawk, Wis.

Visitation is today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Street, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman will officiate. Interment will be at Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. A special Masonic service will be conducted today at 8 p.m.

He was a retired printer, and was a member of Sunset Lodge, No. 1076, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Berneice Wilberding of Roselle, Mrs. Beatrice Erickson of Franklin Park, Mrs. Pearl Kruse of Melrose Park, Mrs. Virginia Wadsworth of Winfield, Ill., Mrs. Ruth Peters and Mrs. Eleanor Gross both of Tomahawk, Wis.; three sons, Harold A. of Roselle, Ralph of Tomahawk, Wis., and Richard F. of Wausau, Wis., 30 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Dillman of Norridge, Ill.



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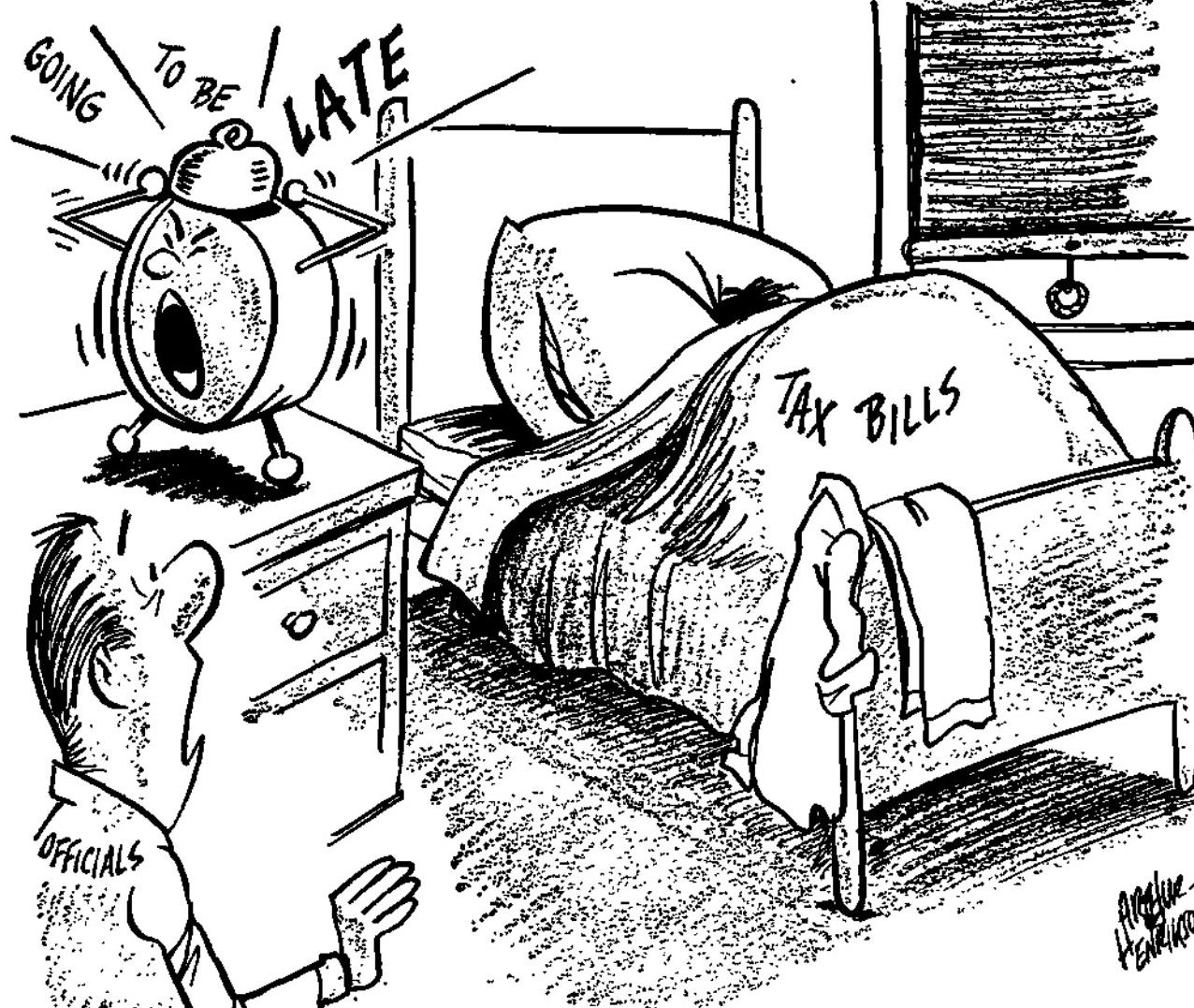
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Could Use Early Warning SystemThe Way We See It**Late Tax Bills Hurt**

Late tax bills can cause hardship for local taxing districts, yet they are a regular occurrence in the Northwest suburbs.

When the bills are mailed late, and tax payments received late, many local agencies, particularly schools, must issue tax anticipation warrants to tide themselves over until taxes are received. For this expedient they must pay interest, substantially raising the cost of government during the period while tax receipts are delayed.

A bill to spur county collection agencies into greater efficiency has been introduced in the Legislature by State Rep. William A. Redmond (D-Bensenville). Redmond would require counties to pick up the inter-

est payments on tax warrants issued because of the delay in mailing tax bills.

Redmond's bill has been received unenthusiastically by county officials who are not completely immune to the embarrassment and frustration created by late tax bills.

Cook County commissioners recently were so chagrined over this year's late bills that they called several county officials on the carpet.

The commissioners were seeking concrete answers to the questions of how and why tax bills were delayed.

Answers, if there are any, seemed to elude the commissioners. Switch-over in computerized operations this year could have been a legitimate excuse. However, it was pointed out

that the man installing the equipment was off work four months following a heart attack. Surely an operation as big as Cook County could have acquired a substitute technician for this period.

We do not mean to underrate the complexity of the tax billing problem. In Cook County, 640 separate tax rates have to be developed.

It is understandable that even under the most favorable circumstances tax bills may not always be prompt. What is difficult to understand, however, is the question raised by Commissioner Charles Chapman of one county employee:

"Somewhere someone must have known these bills would be late...how come we weren't notified?"

Leadership Role in North DuPage

Selection of two North DuPage representatives as officers of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference is a reflection of the leadership exerted by those communities in county affairs.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke was named president, and Bensenville Village Administrator Harold Koehler was picked as secretary-treasurer.

Nottke's choice was particularly significant because Itasca, with a population of 5,000, represents only

one per cent of the county's population yet its president leads an organization representing 28 of the county's 31 municipalities.

Under Nottke's guidance, the conference can become an effective tool of cooperation among DuPage's communities, the county and state agencies. The county's population is growing rapidly, creating numerous problems that sprawl across municipal boundaries like the metropolitan complex itself.

What is needed is a diligent effort

to attack problems like transportation, housing, planning, sewerage, zoning and recreation. These problems will be solved only through joint action. It is fortunate, therefore, that an attempt to write a defensive resolution, seemingly pitting municipalities against county and state, was softened by conference members.

We look forward to a year of progress and positive action on the part of the mayors and managers conference.

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The Editor's Column**Nation Waits While War Goes On**

by CHARLES E. HAYES

Americans are growing impatient and irritated at the lack of progress in resolving the war in Vietnam. At best there has never been broad public understanding and acceptance of our involvement in Vietnam. President Nixon has done little to improve this situation.

The President accurately assessed the national mood last summer when he av-

oided voters he had a blueprint for ending the Vietnam conflict, adding that he would reveal its details if elected.

Nixon was elected, his administration is now 107 days old, and we are still waiting for details.

THE NATION has patiently waited for President Nixon to define national objectives in both domestic problem-solving and foreign policy.

What statements have emerged thus far have been expressed only in general terms, with a promise that "specifics"

will be provided sometime in the near future.

But the country is getting restless, particularly in its anxiety for some meaningful progress in Vietnam.

This is already America's longest war, particularly in its anxiety for some meaningful progress in Vietnam.

With the U. S. death toll nearing 35,000, Vietnam has become our third costliest foreign conflict, claiming more American lives than the war in Korea. If unchecked, it will soon begin to match the toll of World War I when 53,402 Americans were killed. And for what? The nation wants to

know, and it wants to know in clear, specific terms.

THE PRESIDENT faces a serious dilemma; he cannot procrastinate a resolution much longer.

It is clear to the public that we have paid a terrible price for becoming involved in a foreign conflict through executive fiat rather than congressional declaration.

The constitutional question of whether men should be drafted and sent to their deaths in these circumstances is one of the many complex questions facing President Nixon.

No one in authority has yet faced up to it. It is time someone did.

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After spending some time (not long, however, as we could not stand it) sitting out on our patio last night and trying to carry on a conversation, I finally decided to do something that I have never done before — blow my stack to the Fencepost instead of my husband. I suppose that this can all be regarded as the result of "progress." I have often wondered what this term really means. If it means that we must be subjected to this constant irritation of jet noise and traffic along with the spewing of exhaust that continually threatens the air day and night, then indeed we have progressed.

My husband and I consider ourselves somewhat natives of Arlington Heights having lived here since 1950, and anyone who lived here at that time can testify as to how delightful it was. It was peaceful and quiet and the air was fresh and clear. I could step out on my patio and breath in a lung full of clean, fresh air.

Not anymore. In fact, if it gets any worse I am seriously considering purchasing a gas mask. I quit smoking and so did my husband as we were concerned about the cancer scare. However, what do we do about the jet fumes? Where can we go to protect ourselves against it? Does any other organization have the right to subject us to this frightening situation? What are we, as citizens of Arlington Heights, going to do about it?

If anybody else is concerned about this, perhaps we, as a group, can do something about it. Or, am I alone in this? Am I just one of those people who is hard to get along with? I am praying that the time will come, and soon, when there will be a universal awareness of the need for us, as a race, to have our times of peace and quiet so that we can forego the times of

confusion and noise that we are exposed to in the business world. Man cannot live continually in this noisy world without his periods of quiet, whether he realizes it or not. Does anyone agree with me?

Mrs. H. D. Youngberg
Arlington Heights

Force Down Costs?

Increased taxes, higher grocery bills, proposed taxes on gasoline and the many other increases in the cost of living can not realistically be handled by the average middle income family. "I" alone can not do anything to counteract these, but "we" can. "We" can write our congressmen, "we" can protest to our grocery stores, "we" can encourage reduction of the surtax completely instead of only a reduction to five per cent by 1970.

Because the women of a small community united against rising food prices a few years ago, the chain stores were forced to lower prices, at least for a while. This united action impressed me. I am interested in joining with others who feel as strongly as I do about countering the rising cost of living in an appropriate manner.

Diane D'Orazio
Elk Grove Village

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Charles E. Hayes

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THE BATTLEFIELD stalemate, with its bloody toll of lost American lives, grinds on. If the Paris peace talks have done anything but flounder, the public is unaware of it. In response to increasingly sharp questioning, the secretary of state finally announced a few weeks ago that the President does indeed still have a plan to resolve the war. But he, too, declined to say anything specific.

Meanwhile, the electorate is warned the income tax surcharge will be retained "indefinitely" if the Vietnam war is not concluded. Defense spending in the next fiscal year is estimated to be as much as \$21 billion or 9 per cent of the total U. S. national income.

Nearly all domestic concerns are kept in limbo pending some clear direction of the

Joshing the Pres: Timing Right?

BY MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

This is the time of year when, by tradition, President Nixon and leaders of his administration, plus opposition bigwigs, must be dreadfully good sports.

This curious sportsmanship involves going to so-called press banquets, each of which lasts from three to five hours, plus time devoted to before-and-after "receptions" which is a polite word for drinking parties.

There must be at least a half dozen of these affairs, hosted by one journalistic organization after another, to which the President, his Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and congressional leaders are invited and expected to attend.

Nixon is starting out bravely in this opening era of his administration, but presidential enjoyment derived from dining out en masse is debatable and largely a matter of politeness and stoicism.

Such are the joys and hazards of presidential banqueting these days.

One thing is truly new about this administration, Nixon and his vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, show up at the same affairs together; even speak on the same program which has the effect of putting the vice president in the position of a tightrope walker. He does not dare overdo; he can be funny but not too funny, but if he knocks the ball out of the oratorical park, the number one man cannot help but be in an awkward position.

Part of the sportsmanship involved for a President and other government figures sitting at a head table is to respond with polite chuckles as comedians, professional and amateur, fire satirical quillers in their direction.

Comically, it is fair game to be satirized or theoretically funny about a government figure present. When shots are boomed at absent notables, however, the impact softens and can turn into questionable taste.

The other night, both Nixon and Agnew were present and spoke at the annual banquet of the White House News Photographers Association at the Sheraton Park

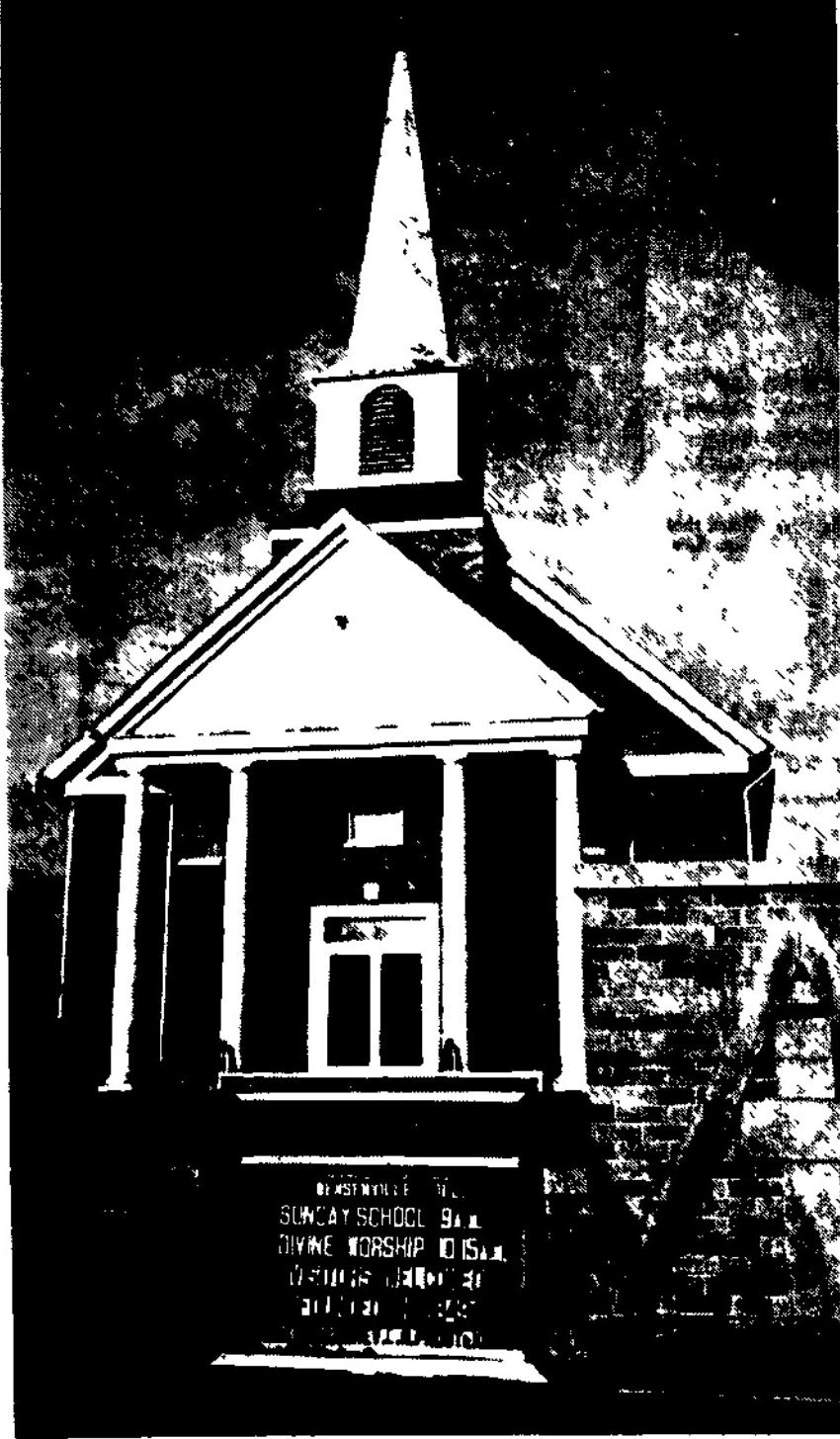
Hotel. The show featured two stars, Ray Bolger who, in addition to marvelous dancing and singing, is an ardent Nixon friend and supporter; plus Edie Adams, singer, comedienne and strong asset of the cigar industry.

Miss Adams is one of the better satirists around, in her impression of famous women and her comments about leading public figures. One of her chief targets the other night was Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who, as far as comedians and satirists are concerned, lost some of her hero-madonna image when she married the Greek millionaire.

Political considerations aside, Nixon cannot be in the position of laughing at raffish remarks about the widow of the assassinated president. Therefore, he sat motionless and laughless while Miss Adams poured it on Jackie and her present husband.

There were some other remarks from the stage about Catholicism and the birth control pill. Nixon managed to maintain his stoicism.

Such are the joys and hazards of presidential banqueting these days.



ST. JOHN'S United Church of Christ in Bensenville was once located on property that has since become O'Hare Airport. Constructed in 1873, this

church was moved in 1952 to its present location at Illinois 83 and Foster Avenue.

Jets Moved Church

(This is the eighth in a series of week-stories on the churches serving the Bensenville area.)

St. John's United Church of Christ has something in common with O'Hare Airport, that few if any other churches have.

It was originally built in 1849 on grounds which have since become part of the world's busiest airport.

A group of German farmers founded the church a year earlier when Addison Township was nothing but farmland.

Two acres were donated for construction of the church and another three were bought for \$30, more than 119 years ago. The first pastor was the Rev. Ferd Wuchter.

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About \$2,000 worth of playground equipment and picnic tables and benches will be installed this week at A and B Park, Bryn Mawr and Valley Road, Roselle.

"Weather permitting, installation of the equipment which we have had since last fall will be sometime this week," Paul Derda, Roselle park director, said.

The baseball fields at the park will be used for minor league play this summer for boys 8 to 10-years-old.

A full array of equipment for tiny tots and intermediate youngsters has been purchased, Derda said.

Equipment includes such items as a space platform sliding board, muscle-man gym set, horses set on huge springs and a swing set.

THE PICNIC tables will provide families in that area with a neighborhood park, Derda said, at which the kids can play and the parents enjoy the outdoors. The area will be developed more fully in the future, he added.

The park district will have a six-week summer recreation program this year.

Details on what will be offered are expected to be finalized soon. After the regular summer program, swimming classes will be at Flick-Reedy Corp. in Bellwood.

The district also is working on spring equipment repair and getting baseball fields in shape for summer play.

Plans for the Roselle swimming pool will be reviewed soon by the park board along with other plans for following up a referendum okay of \$400,000 worth of park improvement bonds recently.

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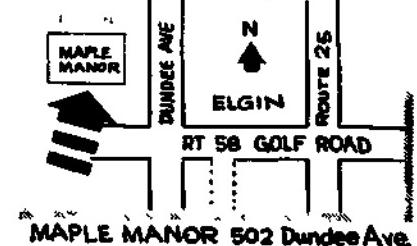
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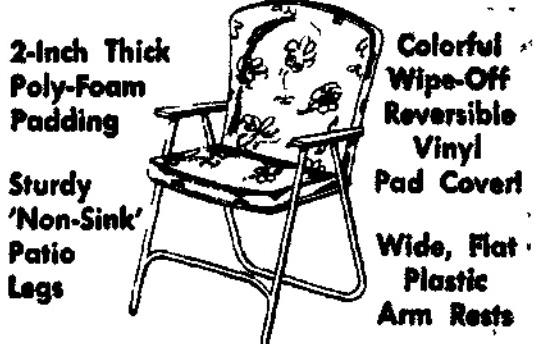
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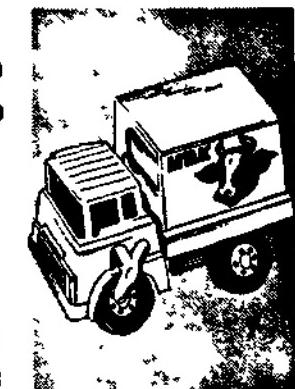
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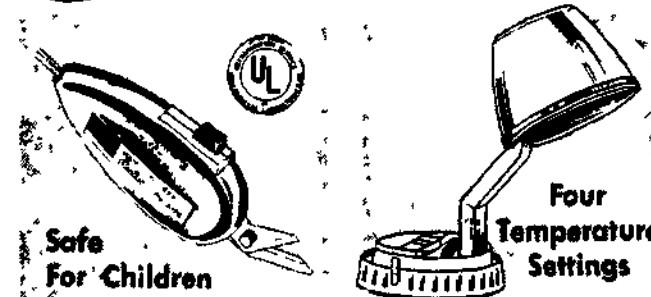
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Dissent Is War's Legacy

by MARY HUTCHINGS

The 1960's bear the scar of Vietnam. The life, views, attitudes and in many ways the domestic affairs of the nation have been influenced by the U.S. military intervention in Southeast Asia.

One important effect of the war has been evidenced in the number of anti-war protests and slogans in recent years. In fact, dissent has attained an unprecedented level of legitimacy.

The emergence of Sen. Eugene McCarthy on the political scene in 1968 was largely due to the need for what the peace candidate called an "alternative."

His anti-war candidacy and early success were the determining factors, many believe, on former President Johnson's decision not to run for re-election and on the decision of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy to seek the nomination of the Democratic Party.

THE VIETNAM war, through the candidacy of McCarthy, brought about new interest and involvement in politics by youth.

Kids rang doorbells, stood on street corners and even washed cars for Gene. Dissent in America reached a new high — on a new plateau.

Dissent through the use of political channels was a return to the constitutional ideals of free speech and free thought.

Then came Chicago and the aftermath of the tragedy of the convention week last August is still being felt. Americans went to the polls in November with little choice — there was negligible difference in the Vietnam planks of the two parties.

Though the anti-war elements of the nation failed to elect a president, they did seem to be a unique phenomenon in themselves. Rarely in U.S. history have so many different elements found common ground in a single protest, and for many reasons.

The protest over U.S. involvement in Vietnam war and protest over the draft, a fad.

The dissent which has split this nation has found supporters in all strata — from

the super intellectual concerned with the academics of the situation to the 18-year-old who doesn't want to die.

College students, high schoolers, blue and white collar workers, housewives, hippies, politicians, even "rabblerousers" — all have found economic, political, social or philosophical reasons to voice their protest of the war.

THERE HAVE been slogans — "War is not healthy for children and other living things." "This war is a bomb" — but there have been profound effects on the American mind. Protest over Vietnam has brought into focus a whole spectrum of social issues.

The draft has been the concern of much controversy and attack recently in the light of the effect of the Vietnam war. Eighteen-year-olds who face an uncertain future have centered attention on the inequities of the selective service system — including the effect of the draft on the lives of ghetto dwellers, who are usually among the first to be drafted.

Protest has become a way of life, so to speak. No longer is it reserved for beatniks — dissent has become respected and "legitimate." Protest as a political necessity, then, is the legacy the '60s leave to history.

Thus, perhaps indirectly because of the Vietnam war and protest over the draft, colleges have recently scurried to institute programs for admittance of potential students to their schools.

In another chain reaction, blacks and underprivileged have realized a new emphasis on their causes.

Moreover, it seems that the entire condemnation of the "establishment" has stemmed from protest over U.S. handling of the Vietnam war. Many Americans have begun to see the individual rather than the bureaucracy as the significant factor in their lives.

Vietnam has probably in some way touched the lives of the majority of Americans, but it has most certainly marked the entire decade.

Protest has become a way of life, so to speak. No longer is it reserved for beatniks — dissent has become respected and "legitimate." Protest as a political necessity, then, is the legacy the '60s leave to history.

THE REGISTER

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Section 2

Highlights on Youth

Letters from Nam

(First Lieutenant C. M. Erickson is stationed in Nha Trang, Vietnam. His family receives letters from him regularly. From some of these letters, his sister, Joy Erickson, a junior at Forest View High School, has taken excerpts and has interjected commentaries. The following article gives her opinion of letters from her brother.)

"Well, I finally made it. Get out your map of Vietnam — you should have one to keep up with me."

And so we did.

"Vietnam is beautiful — all green."

"TRYING TO find my assignment was the next step in the game. It didn't seem that they needed a new man anywhere... but the battalion commander of the 54th called back because the colonel had told him I was a journalist and told him he wanted me to become assistant to his adjutant of the 54th Signal Battalion, located at NHA TRANG — one of the three best places to be in Vietnam. This was the Riviera when the French were here."

16 January, 69

Now the problem is to get used to the place. It seems from his first few letters that he has it fairly good, but it's just getting used to having it so good!

"This is my 10th day in this country — seems like a century already. Vietnam gets old fast. The days are long on the job, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. After I get off at night I have supper and then grab a beer at our little officers' club that the 54th

Sunday 19 January, 69

"WELL, I am just now finishing my first of 52 seven-day weeks.

What else is there except to count the



L.T. C.M. ERICKSON

days? I'm sure that we would all do the same.

"There is a lot going on right now. The artillery boys are still pumping harassment fire into the hills at night and everybody is getting ready to see if V.C. throw an attack our way during the Tet season, (which means lunar new year) which starts Jan. 31. Most of the action is still in the central highlands and down in the Delta region..."

Rooming with the chaplain isn't so bad after all, it seems. "Moved into the chaplain's hooch (room) yesterday — so I'm permanently settled. The chaplain — Mr. X (captain) — is a pretty good guy. About his only gripe is in not being able to get enough ice for his bourbon — so what are you going to do? Actually that sounds worse than it really is — he's a pretty liberal fellow (MA in psyche) and is serving his second tour in Vietnam. So that is a pretty good contribution."

Not to mention the living conditions — "Oh, I didn't tell you how hard the living is. We have our own maid, called a 'mama san,' who does the beds, the laundry on a daily basis and spit-shines the boots too! All this for \$10 a month per man. And by their standards they are overpaid. Oh well, fried chicken tonight, and clean boots tomorrow."

Love, Bud

It's Their War

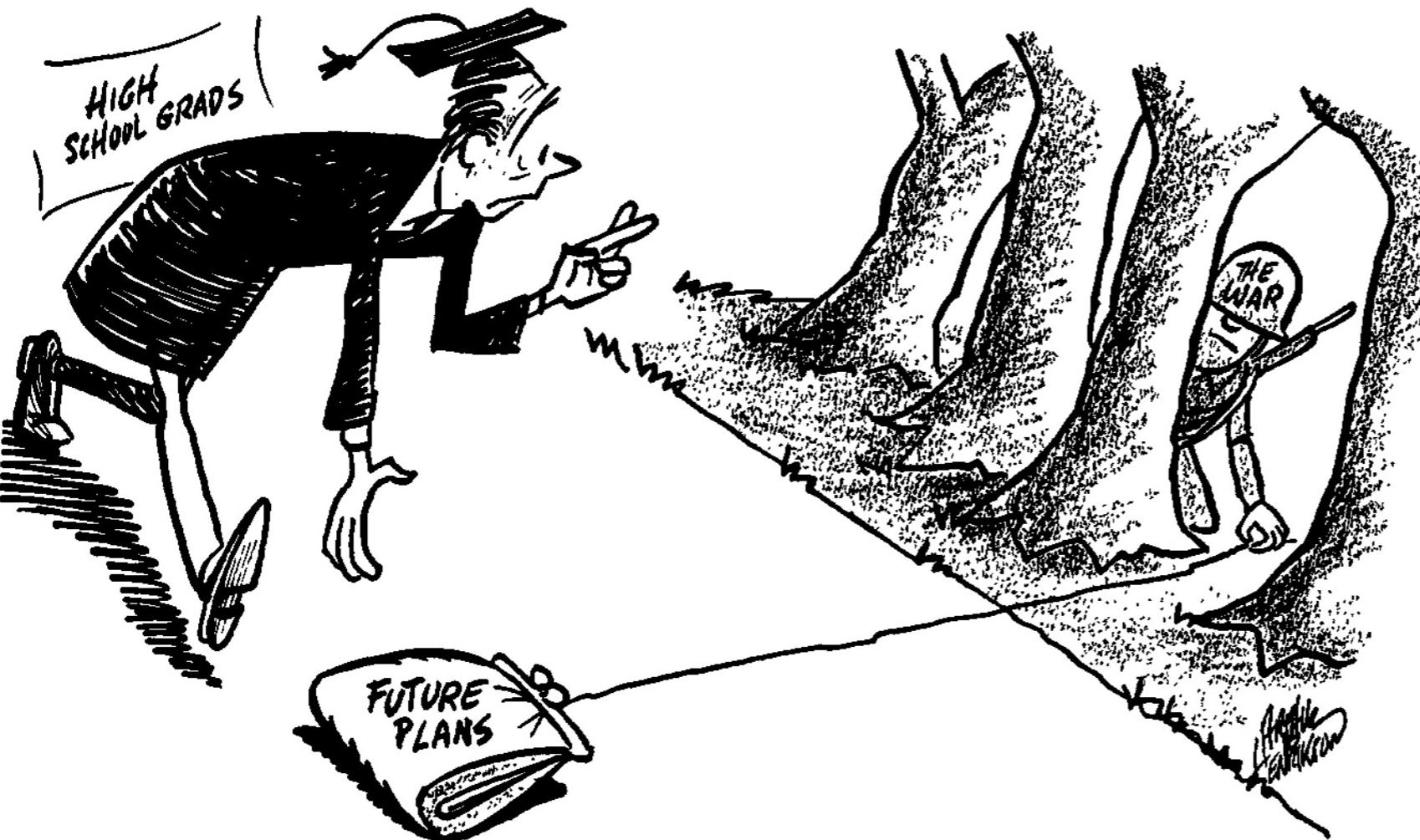
The war in Vietnam has made Nha Trang a household word.

It has divided the United States almost as visibly as Vietnam is divided.

It has changed the lives of virtually every one in this country.

But possibly most important — in the long run — it has given protest to a new legitimacy.

Because this war is fought by the young, the staff of Highlights on Youth analyzes it today from the student viewpoint.



It Won't Go Away if You Ignore It

by LAURA MARCUS

It is hard to ignore Vietnam. Approximately half of the American budget goes to defense and a large portion of this is directly tied up with our position in Southeast Asia.

The papers are continually flooded with the news of the war, stories range from the Paris peace talks to the casualty reports. Vietnam has become one of the most written-about as well as one of the most protested issues.

There is little question as to the effect of Vietnam war on the high schooler facing graduation, especially if he has no plans for an immediate college education. Almost without exception, this student would be swiftly on his way to becoming a draft statistic.

SAYD ONE BOY who will be going soon to Vietnam from his present training position.

"The draft had been after me for a long time and so I decided that there was nothing I could do."

He had been 3½ years in college and

forced out by extenuating circumstances.

He said the United States should not be in the war. "But since we are, I guess we just have to finish it out," he added.

But what about the college-bound senior? What is the effect of the war on his life?

For the most part, the college-bound student finds himself, as far as action goes, removed from the surrounding issues of the war.

"I don't think my life would be any different today had I decided not to go to college. I had planned on it all along," said one senior boy.

Another student pointed out the fact that although Vietnam does not affect his college plans, he could see its effect in his friends. Somehow college was becoming a salvation for them, at least on a temporary basis.

The after-college question seemed too far away for most of the students to think about.

"I WORRY ABOUT it, but I can't let take a hold of me. I've got to live for the present and when the time comes . . ."

said one boy looking ahead.

The effect of the war, said one student, "is on our thoughts and our opinions. Since I have entered high school, I have paid considerable attention to the whole issue.

"I know I will have to plan my future with the knowledge that I will have to

serve in the armed services for at least two years. This means that I might not be able to go to college four straight years, or that I cannot get married until I finish my active duty. Also I cannot get a permanent job until I am finished."

The views of the students varied. The majority could understand the protests,

but they believe the important thing is fulfillment of our previous commitment and support of the men in power.

Said one reluctant student, "I'm sick of everyone asking views on the war, what I think about this and that. If I have to answer another one, I'll . . ."

Minister Sees Coalition in Viet Nam

by TOM BARCLAY

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights is best known for his involvement with the "Remember the Pueblo" group and for this outspokenness over the EC-121 incident.

But if his views of these affairs have been publicized, so should his opinions on the Vietnam conflict.

"There seem to have been powers within our own government," he says, "that were seeking to turn the South Vietnamese government, a very strong anti-Communist government, into a weak coalition government, if not a Communist government.

"I certainly feel that there were those within the administration that were working in the direction of a coalition government for Vietnam.

"This is what was happening in the '50's; weakening the anti-Communist forces, causing confusion in the anti-Com-

munist forces, or actually destroying the anti-Communist forces within that country, and then we moved in with a no-win policy that is leading in the direction of a coalition government.

"I can't really say what the motives of our policy makers has been, but I can see where their actions have taken us.

"I would question why the United States does not support the former emperor of Vietnam, the Bao Dai. He was, for many years a leading anti-Communist force in Vietnam and could probably unite the anti-Communist forces.

"And I would question why our government would not support the return to office of Vietnam's former security chief, Li Van Hien. He had years ago proved his effectiveness in combatting the V.C. terrorist organizations wherever he was given the responsibility of going to stop this terrorism. He proved himself very effective in matters of security, working under the Diem regime."

Rev. Lindstrom said he considers a coalition government for Vietnam definitely undesirable.

"I say this because the Communists, in fact Lenin himself, have stated that a coalition government containing a Communist element is government favorable to the moulding of a Communist regime.

"Lenin said that the Communists need only 3 per cent of control within a government to completely control it, to dominate it. We have seen coalition governments fall many times to the Communists.

"It's simply been a matter of time before such a government has come under the control of the Communist branch of the coalition, and I certainly see this as the eventual outcome of a coalition government for Vietnam."

He followed this by saying, "I feel that we are only in Vietnam because we failed to successfully conclude the war in South Korea. Had we followed the advice of General MacArthur, had we bombed the Yalu River bridges, had we bombed the staging areas of Red China, and had we consumed that war as we had every other war we had ever been involved in, then I do not feel that we would have the presence of American forces in Southeast Asia today."

GUERRILLAS, unlike disciplined, well-trained and uniformed soldiers, are not held to the idea of corps spirit and are not compelled to face death and hardship as the others are. On the contrary, guerrillas often embrace an ideological concept or any one of the subjective things that develop during a war.

Their reason for fighting is, therefore, a cause, and not pride in the profession of arms.

Normally, a guerrilla will wear no distinctive uniform that distinguishes him

sians are sending approximately 82 to 84 per cent of the war materials used against us.

"It seems very stupid to be committing American servicemen to battle in one part of the world, and demanding of them the last full measure of devotion, and yet at the same time supporting the enemy who is helping to provide the bullets which are killing our sons.

"It's very illogical, and I think it's immoral, and certainly un-Christian, and I feel it's treason."

The 'Little War'

by DENISE LAMOT

Guerra is Spanish for war, and guerrillas mean, literally, little war.

Little war is about the best way to describe guerrilla warfare, often talked about but rarely understood.

Guerrillas, the fighters, have not won wars, and it is doubtful that they could ever do so alone. But their activities could very well prevent the other side from winning. Because of this, military campaigns today call for strong anti-guerrilla forces.

In general, guerrilla warfare is an underground or irregular force working behind the lines or along side of the enemy's troops. Sabotage, terrorism, non-cooperation, propagandizing and resistance to occupation authority are some of the activities other than straight military that guerrillas take part in.

In addition to attacking the troops themselves, guerrillas also destroy railroads, communication lines and supply dumps which are important to the enemy, again consuming needed resources.

All in all, guerrilla warfare is an addition to the regular troop warfare. The guerrillas do their fighting behind cover and their attacking suddenly.

Their objective is to distract the enemy from the regular troops, thus lowering the enemy's defenses, making it easier for the regulars to win the war.

3 Thais Approve

by TOM SMEDINGHOFF

With the ever increasing American impatience with the war in Vietnam, we might examine it from another point of view.

Unlike our position as citizens of the United States, the people of Thailand find themselves much more directly involved in the war, not only because of their proximity to the war zone and their commitment of troops, but because their country is directly threatened, as evidenced by the presence of communist guerrillas in Thailand itself.

How, then, do these people view the conflict so near to their own borders?

AMORN BENJEWAN, Montri Benjewan and Sathaporn Ploysuk; three students from Bangkok, Thailand, now attending St. Viator High School, expressed their views of the war.

In general they support it, saying, "Americans are doing a good thing." We're holding back the Communists, and this in turn helps the Thais fight their own communist insurgents.

But the three believe the Communists want to take over all of southeast Asia, but they also add they don't feel United States involvement in Vietnam is necessary to save Thailand from a Communist Takeover.

But is the United States undermining

the Thai economy and taking over the country economically?

All three Thai-born students seemed to disregard this possibility. They claimed just the opposite, citing as an aid to the Thai economy the increased jobs produced by the American presence in that country.

In summary, the war in Vietnam is "too bad," they said.

Here's Vietnam History

Since the Chinese conquest in 111 B.C., Vietnam has remained a Chinese possession for 1,000 years. In 804 A.D. the Vietnamese created their own empire.

In the 1600's, French missionaries went to Vietnam. The Vietnamese resented the missionaries and persecuted them. In the late 19th century, the French had control of the central and northern portions of Vietnam.

FRANCE RULED Indochina (of which Vietnam was a part) until 1940. During World War II, Japanese invaders seized Indochina. At the end of the war, Vietnam declared its independence. At first France recognized the independence; yet with the outbreak of the Indo-China War in 1946, it was withdrawn. The war between the French and a Communist-supported group

ended with a French defeat.

In 1954, an international agreement divided Vietnam into two parts. The Communists took the north and left the south free. Diem made himself president

Greg Belongs to Greg — He's the Lucky One

by LAUNN WINE

There is no one like Greg Walsh, a junior at Palatine High School who has been honorably designated as Palatine High School's super non-hero.

In opposition to the standard stereotype all-American boy, Greg presents himself in a thoroughly unconventional way.

The era of the non-hero opens. As a non-hero, his gain in popularity was not through a wealth of money, athletics or scholarship (grades), but through his uniqueness.

Surely there has been a reputation building within the school about Greg.

"People envy Greg because they don't have the guts to do what Greg does."

"I like him because he's funny."

"He could be a genius if he wanted to."

"I like Greg because he's honest, not a fake."

"A LOT of people say I'm a kook, a weirdo or a hippie," Greg said.

"People are only called eccentric if they have money, and they are called kooks if they don't."

What is so outstanding about Greg Walsh? Why does he standout at Palatine High School? The question has been pondered.

The outstanding feature that brings Greg into the limelight is "very easily, my nose," he quipped. With a masterful grace he posed readily to prove his statement and grinned mischievously.

"The school will give you self-discipline," Greg believes. The idea of a "patterned" education is unpopular with Greg. He thinks school "is supposed to prepare you for life. When you go to school every day and they're pushing all this knowledge at you, you've got to pick up something — you can't just sit there and vegetate."

"I KNOW I am different. I'm different

maybe because I'm not as 'people-conscious.' It's useless trying to hide something so that you will be accepted."

Conversation led to discussing the "status" groups at Palatine High School. The Lettermen's Club, for instance, in which "some of the members are sincere in their striving because they really like the

sport, but others are in there only for status."

Which prompted the question, "Do you feel you are above these people, do you feel that you are luckier than they?"

"Luckier, yeah, but not above them." Greg's preferences for personal physical

achievements are tennis and gymnastics.

Greg's spontaneous plays of action cannot be overlooked, like the strange noises he makes when he travels through the halls.

He is especially fond of "chicken beaking," which involves very delicately plucking a person. As the chicken beaking con-

tinues, victims can experience extreme pressures of mental torment, more of a

AN INTRODUCTION to Greg's repertoire of impersonations include "thick split pea soup coming to a boil, an old man having a seizure and disgusting noise number three."

Kids prefer doing something to remain idle. "They have to find something to occupy their time. I think that's why sex and drugs are so popular," Greg said.

"To become rich — filthy rich!" is Greg's goal in life.

"Because if I had money," he explains,

"I could stop working and pursue the things I want."

If given a completely idle period, he feels that involving himself with something (music, in his case. This summer Greg will teach music at Kustom Music Center, Palatine) surpasses totally wasting his time. "I am a very materialistic person."

A look at the lighter things in life is called for. The final question is popped and answered. "When it comes to girls — that's a subject that's hard to think about."



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Two Counselors Get State Posts

Floyd Hillman, Hersey High School guidance counselor, and Marge Galloway, Wheeling High School guidance counselor, have been elected to positions in the Illinois Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Hillman was elected state treasurer, while Miss Galloway was selected as a three-year delegate to the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. Immediate past secretary of the IACAC is David Lindemann of Prospect High School.

Elections took place at the spring meeting of the group April 24 at Loyola University. Hillman also served on the Program Committee of the state meeting.

Play Marathon's \$400,000 Derby Dollars Game with over 200,000 prizes. Win \$1 to \$1,000.

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Derby Dollars tickets. When you have four that spell out the phrase "Marathon Money-Back Guarantee," you win \$50.00. Licensed drivers only. Start playing Derby Dollars at Marathon today. And you may be sitting pretty, too.



There's more
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to ride a winner.

Check Marathon stations for the number of winning tickets left.

Simon Says 'Show Interest'

by CINDY ZUCKER

Gov. Paul Simon was the guest speaker at the law day assembly at Elk Grove High School last Friday.

Featured with Simon was the school's jazz band, under the direction of Douglas Peterson.

Simon is the state ombudsman, and as a Democrat, the only Lieutenant governor in history to serve under a governor of a different political party.

He spoke of the need to make the state

'Cherish' is the Theme

by MARLA BYL

"Cherish" is the theme of Forest View High School's 1968-1969 junior prom.

The prom will be held at The Carousel in Arlington Heights. The prom area will be decorated with the color theme of red and blue.

Cosmetics Sale To Raise Funds

Sacred Heart of Mary High School's fund-raising event for this year is the sale of Holiday Magic Cosmetics.

The campaign lasts for two weeks and at the end of this time span, the school will receive a percentage of the profits.

EACH STUDENT was given a brochure and samples items for sale are skin-care products, lipsticks, nail polishes, eye make-up, home-cleaning products and more.

Girls turning in the most sales will receive prizes such as purses, wigs and dolls.

Anyone wishing to purchase these products may contact any Sacred Heart Student.



Slick New Styles!

Girls' Pant Dresses for now through summer



A. Peek-A-Boo Pant Dress

Sleeveless, zip-front pant dress with peek-a-boo openings for the pull-through tie belt. In Green or Navy print.

Sizes 7-14 \$7

B. Low-Belted Pant Dress

Zip-front pant dress with low belt and contrast buckle. In Navy or Red print with a large white collar.

Sizes 7-14 \$7

government more responsive to its citizens, and then opened the floor for a question-answer period.

"WE ARE OFTEN told that we are a government of laws, and not of men," he said. "The problem is not following the laws, but making the laws responsive to needs."

He told of one prisoner in an Illinois jail who brought about a change in jail discharge laws simply by writing to him and explaining the faulty system which existed

at the time.

"The government can be made to work, and it is you people who are interested now who will make it so. There is a healthy sign on campuses now, despite the excesses. Students and adults must be more than casually interested in government — they must support it actively."

He spoke of an incident in his own college days, when he wanted to discuss the invasion of Czechoslovakia but could find no one interested in talking about it. "There is concern and interest now," he conceded.

"When crisis strikes, it usually affects only a minority of the population. Polk County, located in southern Illinois, is an example of a forgotten area, for as industry leaves, so do the jobs, and many families must subsist on welfare," he said.

"There cannot be forgotten men in this nation, and only a responsible and responsive government can remedy the needs."

He was asked by one student what means of reconciliation were being made in Cairo, a city torn by racial strife.

Simon told of the personal part he had taken in the problem:

"FOR THE FIRST time, we called all of the clergy in the community together to meet, and we also had the city council meet with leaders of the black community in an effort to work out a solution."

In answers to other questions, Simon told the students that he favors lowering the voting age to 18 and said the state constitutional convention will begin late this year.

He drew applause when asked if he favors a smoking lounge in the school:

"The lieutenant governor does not have responsibility in that area."

His speech demonstrated an awareness in student problems and made the students themselves aware of their responsibility in government.

"If you are not interested now, you probably never will be — but if you are, show it in your attitudes and actions."

"A lot of hard work has gone into this effort, to make it the best prom that Forest View has ever had," Eileen added.



"CAN I FIX YOU a little breakfast?"

Senior Linda Ramsey, landlady in "Merton of the Movies" apparently enjoys the opportunity to assist her roomer Merton Gill, played by senior

Ray Munro, on the night after his debut in the silent movies. "Merton" will be presented by the Arlington High School drama department, May 15 to 17.

Three Win Merit Scholarships

Sacred Heart of Mary High School has announced the names of the three National Merit Scholarship winners.

The girls are Chris Kirby, Debbie Threedy and Sue Zwolski, who have also been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Miss Kirby, who intends to attend the University of Pittsburgh, will major in biology. Her scholarship will be sponsored by United Airlines.

Her accomplishments from this past year include being the semi-finalist in the National Honor Society competition and being the business manager of the Marian, Sacred Heart's school paper.

Miss Threedy, who will attend Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., will be majoring in either speech, dramatics, English literature or anthropology. She won a National Merit Scholarship for \$1,000.

THIS YEAR SHE will be the senior

Teacher Runs (Puff, Puff) Twelve Miles

April 30 was made memorable for Co-nant High School students when David Alex, math teacher, set the school track record for a teacher, running 12 miles in 1½ hours.

Alex's running commitment was the result of an offer he made at the recent Student Council auction. According to the proposal, Alex would run a mile for \$4. His math classes quickly pooled money, and before Alex could back out of the offer, he was scheduled to run 12 miles.

A few students who attempted to accompany the teacher on the long trek were left behind by the fleet-footed Alex. They dropped out at the sixth mile.

But the teacher, who is also tennis coach, had determination.

Although he found himself losing speed at times, he sprinted on the last mile to make a glorious finish.

Potpourri

CONANT

Silhouettes, Conant High School's modern dance club, held tryouts recently.

The new members are Gail Sorenson, Maureen Cairns, Chris Smizinski, Joan Culberson, Pam Soneson, Kathy Harshberger, Pam Lane and Barb Jansen.

All girls who tried out were asked to perform a dance which was taught to them. In addition, the girls made up an original dance. The girls were judged mostly on their general appearance, which includes posture, grace and coordination.

ELK GROVE

Liz Tobin, a senior at Elk Grove High School, recently placed 10th at the third National YMCA Girls swimming competition in Green Bay, Wis. She was the sole entry from the Northwest suburban area and competed in the 100-yard breaststroke along with 42 other participants.

The Elk Grove Student Council sponsored "Patriotism Week" last week, and now another group of students have planned a "Re-evaluate Patriotism" week from May 8 to 14. The students have tentatively scheduled speakers for each day.

FOREST VIEW

"I hope that the banquet will be a valuable experience for those who attend and that the new members of the Representative Assembly will begin to understand and establish the unity which is so necessary in a Student Council."

Those were the words of Steve Barth, president of Forest View's Student Council, concerning this year's Student Council banquet.

This year's banquet will be held this evening at Prospect High School. It was necessary to have the banquet there because of Forest View's building commitment to Harper College.

Attending the banquet will be the present members of the Student Council and the newly elected members of next year's Representative Assembly. Chairman of the banquet is senior Chris Hill.

The banquet will be potluck and the speaker will be Jeff Ihse, first vice president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils.

HERSEY

Bonnie Bowker was awarded the Prospect Heights Women's Club summer music scholarship for outstanding vocalists. She will attend a music seminar at Western Illinois University with winners from all over the state. Outstanding college music instructor will participate in the program.

Bonnie recently won two ratings of superior at the Illinois High School Solo and Ensemble contest.

Bob Mackey won a scholarship to Northern Bob is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Women's Club and won in the instrumental category.

The Hersey High School committee for submitting potential winners include Charles Jenks, Donald Cuneva and Floyd Hillman.

The newly formed Chess Club sponsored by William Distel is open to all interested students.

This club has about 18 members, all of which are boys, although girls are invited. Dan Flavin serves as president and Oliver Carlos is vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The only tournament scheduled now is to be held at Evergreen Park Community High School. Hersey chess players remain after school whenever possible, in order to improve their skills. At the meetings, the members compete between themselves for rankings. As each member is eliminated, he is placed on a scale according to ability.

president.

Plans for next year include several trips to Wilmot, Alpine and Mount Fuji.

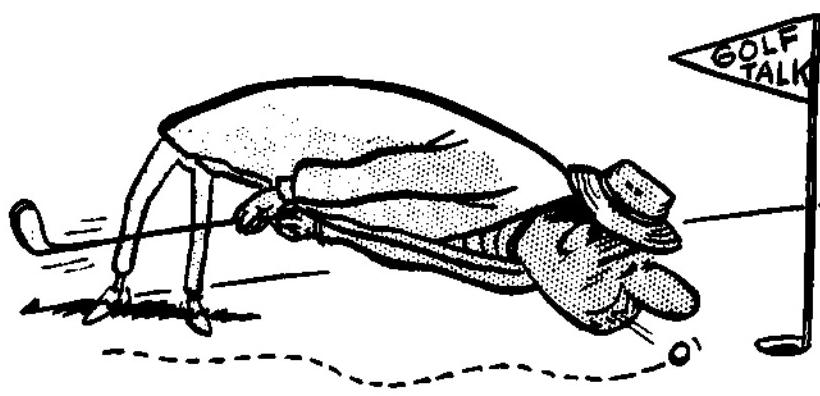
"The response to the club this year has been great," said one enthusiastic member. "We have the biggest club in the school and from the interest shown it will be even bigger next year."

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Rob Roy Golf Club



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAT LOGAN

A golf course in the city can resemble an oasis to the beleaguered golfer who's looking for a break in his grueling, desert-like work schedule.

But how many times have you driven into an oasis-like atmosphere only to find all the proprietor was interested in was getting his money and moving you along.

However, there's one course in the area that prides itself in having cheerful surroundings and personnel — Rob Roy Golf Club.

Head professional Bob McDonald explained the course's uniqueness this way:

"It's a friendly atmosphere . . . everybody knows everybody. Some of these guys have been playing out here since I've been a kid."

And Bob should know because he was brought up on the 46-year old layout. His father Pat Sr., who stepped down from the head pro duties last January, bought the course in the mid-1940's. He had held the position of head pro at Rolling Green Country Club before taking charge of the Preston Heights course.

Bob is now the head pro with his brother Pat, Jr. handling the manager duties and brother Mike also being a pro.

Still another P.G.A. professional, who has been associated with the McDonald establishment for over 10 years, has a dual role at the Rob Roy driving range — Roy Lindquist. This veteran pro, besides giving lessons, is in charge of what the McDonalds' proudly label "the world's largest grass driving range."

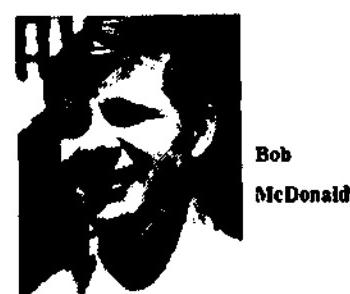
The 40 acres of grass can accommodate a tremendously large number of golfers. It also has a pair of pitching and putting greens so that the golfer can work on any part of his game. The range and the extra nine holes — which is a par 35, 2,000 yards long — was built in 1962 to make Rob Roy a 27-hole layout.

Of the three McDonald brothers, Bob

was probably the most fortunate golf-wise in high school, for his team went all the way to the state title in 1966. Bob was the district medalist at Old Orchard carding an even par 71.

But he added that there were only about five or 10 spots open with about 250 guys competing from all over the country.

Speaking of tournaments, Bob pointed out that Rob Roy's big tourney takes place in October — the Fall Sweeper. Usually there are 250 entered in the amateur bash which has been held for about a decade and is "very popular" with area golfers, according to McDonald.



Bob
McDonald

Bob turned pro in 1959 and has attempted to compete in "about 10 tournaments a year." In 1963 he got his P.G.A. card. Asked if he's tried to get into the Western Open, he said, "Almost every year I try."

Bob Roy's 18 hole layout, which measures out to 6,242 and is a par 71, is a sporting challenge to most golfers. Plenty of trees border the fairways with a sprinkling of sandtraps and a creek making play interesting.

The creek comes into play on seven of the holes, with the 13th — a par four, 421 yards — having a big duck pond guarding the front approach to the green. This hole is ranked No. 1 in the handicap column of the scorecard, but Bob believes another hole offers a more difficult challenge — the 409 yard, par four, 10th.

"I've seen that one bogeyed more than any on this course," McDonald said. "The reason No. 5 is so tough is that you're almost always playing against a Southwest wind. You always have a long iron into a small green. It's a hard hole to par."

Only a couple of golfers have really had banner days at Rob Roy. One of them was Ed Moehling, the pro host for the Western Open next month at Midlothian Country Club, who had a 63 to share the course record.

This season there are 12 golf leagues trying to break par. The two big ones, according to Bob, are the Tuesday and Thursday women's leagues.

In the summer, the McDonalds throw open the nine-hole course to a large group of junior golfers (10-14) on Mondays. "They're there from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.," Bob said with a chuckle.

Bob Roy also is the home course for three high school teams — St. Vincents, Notre Dame of Niles and Maine East.

The clubhouse is the center of Rob Roy's friendly atmosphere. In it there is a good size dining area where anything from hamburgers to steaks are served. Besides a complete pro shop, the clubhouse contains a large circular bar to quench the thirst of any golfer. Seeing to it that everyone is taken care of is the McDonald family's dog — Bret.

The 18-hole rate on weekdays is \$5 and on the weekends \$6. After 1 p.m. the rate drops to \$5 on weekends and after 4 p.m. it plummets to \$3.

On the nine hole course the rate is \$2 on weekdays and \$2.50 on weekends.

(Next week: Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca.)

Lancers, Bisons Trade Shutouts

Lake Park and Fenton zipped each other on the tennis courts Wednesday, the Lancers winning 5-0 in varsity competition and the Bisons winning 5-0 in the freshman meet (their ninth win without a loss).

The varsity victory gave Lake Park a 7-3 mark and left Fenton with a 7-2 slate.

Scott Werner, who makes a habit of winning three-setters, took number one singles from Ed Deffley 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. He has now won five straight three-set matches.

In number two singles, Steve Elsberg stopped Mike DeFrancesco 6-2, 6-0, and in the final singles match Chuck Zahara spotted Preston Lord the first game and then won 12 straight enroute to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Cal Behrens and Nick Snazuk whipped Andy Krause and Jack Peskuski 6-2, 6-2 in number one doubles, and John Robertson and Eric Udd topped Jeff Brierton and Bob Nichols 6-1, 6-0 in second doubles.

TIE OFF BETWEEN MARKERS		MEN'S PAR	WOMEN'S PAR
HOLE	YARDAGE	HOLE	YARDAGE
1	361	1	4
2	457	2	5
3	329	3	4
4	152	4	3
5	400	5	4
6	402	6	5
7	361	7	4
8	143	8	3
9	420	9	4
OUT 3027	2651	35	37
10	305	10	4
11	302	11	4
12	111	12	3
13	400	13	5
14	400	14	4
15	421	15	4
16	375	16	4
17	346	17	4
18	316	18	4
IN 3215	3132	36	37
Tot.	8242	9983	74

Rob Roy Golf Club



VERACITY and determination written on his face, Fenton's Marty Romme blazes a pitch homeward. Romme struck out 10 and limited Lake

Park to three hits but was touched for a run in the first inning that proved decisive in a 1-0 defeat.

Lancer Explosion Rocks Dundee

Simmering all year, Lake Park exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning Thursday to snap a tie and crush Dundee 10-3.

Big man in the 13-hit assault was husky third baseman Mike Kramarczyk who rifled a single his first time up, and then powered two home runs, one a tape measure shot that cleared the field house and landed on the track some 400 feet away.

Big Mike had a lot of hitting help, though. Chris Petersen went 3 for 4 and Jeff Mikes 3 for 4 in the Lancers' most productive afternoon of the season.

Beneficiary of the power display was Ray Neidhardt who came in to pitch in the fifth inning with Dundee ahead 3-2 and proceeded to hurl three shutout rounds, striking out three. He got the win which boosted Lake Park's season record to 7-4.

The Lancers jumped in front in the second when Petersen singled and Tom Stuckey belted a two-out triple (Stuckey was out at the plate trying to stretch it into a home run).

Dundee and catcher Rezab came back to grab the lead. Rezab hit back to back homers in the third and fourth, the first with a man on, to drive Tim Schaper from the mound and give the visitors a 3-1 margin. Tom Stuckey got Schaper out of further trouble with Schaper's help in the fourth.

Coming in with men on second and third and nobody out, Stuckey walked the first man he faced. The next man drilled a line shot that Schaper (who had moved over to first) snared and doubled the man off first with a diving tag.

Petersen singled in the fourth and scored on Stuckey's double to make it 3-2, and Kramarczyk's titanic shot in the fifth tied the game, setting the stage for the sixth inning ambush.

Chris started it with a single. With one out, Neidhardt singled to left on the hit and run. Vic Tomczak hit a ground ball to the shortstop whose throw home sailed over the catcher's head permitting the run to score. Kramarczyk followed with a three-run blast to left-center field clearing the bases.

Tom Milostan started it all over with a single. Mikes reached on an error. Ralph Galle looped a double to right, continued to third when they tried to cut down Mikes at the plate, and scored when the throw to third skipped into left field.

"I was really happy with this game — I was beginning to wonder if we were ever going to start hitting," said coach Norb Schaeffer.

"I jiggled the lineup completely, and the kids got relaxed and loose and just looked good."

Fur Fin Campfire
By BILL BENO
HELPFUL HIND HINTS

USED FLASH BULBS MAKE GOOD BOBBERS TO FLOAT AND HOLD YOUR LIVE BAIT.

TIP OF SOUP SPOON IS A USEFUL TOOL FOR SCRAPPING OUT THE KIDNEY OF THE FISH AFTER REMOVING THE VISCERA.

USE VASELINE TO REMOVE GREASE OR TAR FROM HANDS BEFORE YOU HANDLE LIVE BAIT.

WRAP ADHESIVE TAPE AROUND SMALL PILL BOTTLE AND SAFETY PIN. PLACE YOUR FISHING LINE ON THE TAPE, PIN TO YOUR SHIRT.

COURTESY OF THE FUR FIN COMPANY

The Best in Sports / Sports

District Golf Meet Friday

Lake Park, York, and Glenbard West are the teams to beat in the district golf tournament at the Itasca Country Club

York in that it's our home course — we each play a few home meets there. If the teams are close, that could be the difference."

Sixteen teams and 101 boys will be competing for the right to participate in the state meet next week. The top two individuals and the top team qualify for state competition.

Filling out the field of sixteen are Fenton, Elk Grove, Addison Trail, Glenbard North, Immaculate Conception, Timothy Christian, East Leyden, West Leyden, Glenbard East, Provost West, Provost East, and Walther Lutheran.

Action will get under way at 8 a.m. and continue through late afternoon.

Chaparrals Pound Niles

The Chaparrals of DuPage might not have been a hit with the home-folks Saturday but they certainly had a good time themselves, pounding out 26 hits in a doubleheader victory over Niles, 11-1 and 7-4.

The impressive sweep on foreign soil lifted the Chaparrals' record to 7-4.

Sporting only an 11-7 hit advantage in game one, DuPage made the most of their opportunities, opening up a 6-4 lead in their first two times at bat and coasting to the win behind the pitching of Bob Behn who chalked up his third victory without a loss.

The Chaparrals scored two in the first and four in the second before completing

the rout with four more in the sixth. Joe Oliver drove in three runs with a double and a single, Mike Wallace picked up two RBIs with a four for five effort, and Dick Malecek belted the game's only homer.

Outhitting the hosts 15-3 in game two, the Chaparrals were guilty of six errors which kept the score respectable.

A three-run burst in the second sandwiched around singletons in the first and third gave DuPage a quick 5-0 lead and Niles never came closer than two.

John Mariotti went the distance for DuPage, balancing his record at 1-1.

Malecek contributed another circuit clout and drove in three, Wallace went three for five, Chuck Carpenter two for four, and Tom Ekenberg three for four.

Papke Peps Up Bison Attack

Plagued by a lack of timely hitting, Fenton's Bisons have struggled a bit in the early going.

Thursday Bill Papke took matters in his own hands.

With two out and two on in the second (Paul Brown and Gary Tett who had sin-

Rifle Ducat Sale
Larry Dunlap, general manager of the Lake County Rifles of the Central States Professional Football League, announced that Rifle season tickets are now on sale at the Rifle office.

Rifle fans wanting reserved seats to the five regular home season games should send a check or money order to the Lake County Rifles, 1803 Washington Street, Waukegan, Illinois. Prices for season tickets are \$10.00 each for adults and \$6.00 for students, high school age and under. Individual game tickets are listed at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Dunlap also added that the preliminary plans for the stadium at Carmel of Mundelein High School are going as expected and completion should be by the planned date of July 15.

gled), Papke drilled a double to send both men scampering across and give the Bisons a 2-0 lead in the second inning at West Chicago.

Two innings later Papke tripled home Bruce Kassel who had doubled.

His teammates notched a run without his help in the fifth when John Geils walked, stole second, and raced home on a two-out double by Dave Fitzpatrick.

That made the score 4-0 and Papke took it from there, twirling a six-hitter to stopping the Wildcats 4-2 for his first victory of the season (he is now 1-1). Nickeled for single runs in the sixth and seventh, Bill was in control most of the way and walked only one while striking out three.

The triumph squared Fenton's record at 4-4, and brought cautiously optimistic words from coach Jim Monahan. "We seem to be playing better now. After we had won our first game, we lost three straight, and now we've come back to win our last two."

"I have been very happy with our defensive play all year — we've made very few errors. It's just that we haven't had the hitting. When we've lost, they've been squeakers."

Maybe Papke provided the spark to end the frustration.

the mile relay team is starting to come along. (Rich) Larsen is getting a little more consistent, and Yarmouth turned in his best time in the mile, but we're still having our problems."

The Vikings whipped the Lancers on their own track 74-53, but not before Schaeffer had put his name in the record book.

The swift senior won the 100-yard dash in 10.1, tying the old mark set by Brian Quig in 1966. Then in the 880 relay, he teamed with Kevin Neis, Roman Markewycz, and Tom Schlegel to turn in a time of 1:34.9, eclipsing the 1:35.6 set back in 1961.

The Lancers also won the mile relay Thursday with the same foursome and took a first in the 880 (Jim Mallory) and the mile (Jerry Yarmouth), the long jump (Mike Goldman) and the pole vault (Rich Larsen), but that was about it as the visitors chalked up a solid win.

"Overall, it wasn't really our best meet," said Lake Park coach Ralph Krupke. Schaeffer was great, of course,

District Baseball Starts Tomorrow

District baseball action gets underway tomorrow at Lake Park with Fenton meeting Elk Grove in the opening round game.

Monday Addison Trail will face Glenbard North in game two and

Public Hearing Notice

Please take notice that on Friday the 23rd of May, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. a Public Hearing No. 5565-I will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Bensenville, at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois to consider the following proposed pre-annexation agreement and zoning recommendations.

PRE-ANNEXATION AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this ...th day of 1969, by and between the Trustees under Trust hereinafter named, owners of the property hereinafter described, and the Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois (hereinafter referred to as the Village).

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the undersigned are all the owners of record of the following described real estate, to wit:

Parcel No. 1

Owner — MIDWEST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee under the Provisions of the Trust Agreement dated the 23rd day of April, 1967, and known as Trust No. 67-04-28:

Lots 3, 4, and 5 and the East 6.00 feet of Lot 2 (except the North 400 feet of Lots 3, 4 and 5 and the East 6.00 feet of Lot 2) of Irving Park Plains, according to the Plat thereof recorded as Document No. 490217 in the East Half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of Section 12, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

Parcel No. 2

Owner — AVENUE STATE BANK, as Trustee under the Provisions of the Trust Agreement dated the 12th day of May, 1966, and known as Trust No. 458:

North 400 feet of Lot 5 in Irving Park Plains, according to the Plat thereof recorded as Document No. 490217 in the East Half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of Section 13, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

which property is outside of, but contiguous to the limits of the Village of Bensenville.

WHEREAS, a petition for annexation of the above described property is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference, and:

WHEREAS a plat of said property is attached hereto as Exhibit B and incorporated herein by reference; and:

WHEREAS, the owners of said property desire to have the property zoned "M-2" according to the provisions of the ordinances of said Village of Bensenville, which zoning shall be equivalent to present County zoning.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereto mutually agree as follows:

1 That all terms and conditions of the ordinances of the Village of Bensenville, including Subdivision regulations and Building and Zoning Ordinances, will be strictly complied with;

2 That all public improvements, utilities, streets and sidewalks and illumination shall be in accordance with the requirements of the Village Ordinances;

3 That the owners of said property recognize that one of the advantages accruing to said owners by virtue of said annexation is having sewer and water utilities available for maximum and most advantageous development of said property, and therefore agree that, in addition to the customary building permit and tap on fees, a connection fee of \$400.00 per 5,000 square feet plus an additional five cents per square foot in excess of 5,000 square feet for Industrial and Apartment use or \$275.00 per lot for residential use, shall be paid at the time the building permit is obtained.

4 That in order to insure compliance with the agreements and understandings between the parties hereto, the property shall be subject to a condition and covenant running with the land that said property shall be zoned "M-2," which zoning shall be equivalent to present County zoning.

5 That the owners of said property will execute and submit to the Village evidence in the form of a commitment for title insurance, issued by Chicago Title and Trust Co. indicating that the parties signing such annexation petition is in fact the owners of record of the property described in said petition for annexation.

6 That this agreement shall run for a period of five years from the date hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and date first above written.

This property is located West of Division and South of Irving Park Road.

All interested persons may attend and will be heard.

R. W. Roth,

Building Inspector

Published in Bensenville Register May 7, 1969.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6250 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on April 21, 1969 wherein the business firm of NOC TURNER FASHIONS by JER MARAI located at 799 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is as follows:

NAME OF PERSON: Sidney J. Reed, 1450 Birch Ave., Hanover Park, Ill.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 21st day of April, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MacDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage
County, Illinois

Published in Roselle Register April 30, May 7, 1969.

Bid Notice

ROSELLE JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received based upon the architect's plans and specifications for work required for the furnishing of all labor, material, and equipment, including overhead and profit for the construction of a new junior high school to be constructed on property owned by Roselle School District No. 12, DuPage County, Illinois. Separate bids will be taken by the owner for: The General Contractor's work, Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning ("Mechanical") work, Electrical, and Plumbing work. Drawings, specifications and other information may be procured from the office of the Architect: Alexander, Borken, Westphal & De Young, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 201 North Joliet Street, Joliet, Illinois, and/or 324 North Hough, Barrington, Illinois, upon receipt of a \$50.00 deposit for each set of plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon return of the same to the Architect, in good condition within ten (10) days after bids are opened. Limit is three (3) sets per contractor.

Prints and specifications will be on file in the architect's office. The DuPage County Contractor's Association Office, the Dodge Office in Chicago, and Sean Service is available. To be entitled to consideration, the proposal must be made on the form provided by the architect, which must be fully completed in accordance with the instructions to bidders and must be delivered to the office of E. W. J. Bagg, Superintendent, Roselle School District 12 in the Administrative office of the District at 235 E. Main Street, Roselle, Illinois, not later than 8:00 P.M., Monday, May 19, 1969 for those contractors bidding on Heating, Ventilating, and Air condi-

tions ("Mechanical") work, and Electrical and Plumbing work. Bids on the portion of the work which include Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning, ("Mechanical") Electrical, and Plumbing work will be opened publicly at 8:00 P.M. Monday, May 19, 1969 by the owner or his representatives at which time these bids will be read aloud. Bids for Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning ("Mechanical") work and Electrical and Plumbing work received after 8:00 P.M. Monday, May 19, 1969 will be returned unopened.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village Council of Wood Dale, Illinois, having ordered the installation of a system of water mains in Wood Dale Road, Grove Avenue, Commercial Street, Center Street, Forest Glen Road, School Street, River Avenue, Orchard Street, Division Street, Walnut Avenue, Irving Park Boulevard, Elmhurst Street, Central Avenue, Elmwood Avenue, Oak Avenue, Cedar Avenue, Maple Avenue, Catalpa Avenue, Front Street, Stonham Street, Poplar Avenue, Hemlock Avenue, Ash Avenue, Edgewood Avenue, Spruce Avenue, Potter Street, Pine Avenue, Iroquois Trail, Sunnyside Avenue, Dunlap Street, Oakwood Drive, Edgebrook Road, Harvey Avenue, Forest View Avenue, Carter Avenue, Kathy Lane, Addison Road, and Dalewood Avenue, the ordinance for the same being on file in the Office of the Village Clerk, and;

A Petition was filed in the County Court of DuPage County for the levy of an assessment to pay the cost of an improvement on the 17th day of April, 1969, that an Assessment Roll was filed in the said Court on the 25th day of April, 1969, and that said Assessment Roll shows that the total cost of the improvement, including easements, will be \$606,449.65; that the amount assessed against the municipality for public benefits is \$61,361.99; and that the said Assessment is payable in ten installments bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum, the said proceeding is now pending, and that appli-

Ordinance No. 69-12

REZONING ORDINANCE
BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY
ORDAINED by the President
and Board of Trustees of the
Village of Bloomingdale, Du-
Page County, Illinois, as fol-
lows:

SECTION 1: Whereas, the Zoning Board of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois has held a public hearing on February 18, 1969, to consider rezoning the following described property, and

WHEREAS, said public hearing and notice thereof were in all respects pursuant to law, and

W H E R E A S , said Zoning Board has recommended that such territories be rezoned as herein provided.

SECTION 2: that part of Sections 11 and 14, Township 40 north, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described by beginning at the southwest corner of Lot 1 in Broker Road assessment plat, which plat was recorded August 22, 1956 as Document #13102, and running north along the west line of said Lot 1, 250.00 feet to an angle point in said west line; thence continuing north along said west line, 1367.05 feet to the center line of Broker Road, said point being the northwest corner of said Lot 1; thence east along the center line of Broker Road 33.8 feet to the east line of the west 33.0 feet of said Lot 1; thence south along the east line of the west 33.0 feet of Lot 1, 471.51 feet; thence east at right angles with the last described course, 342.0 feet to the east line of said Lot 1; thence north along said east line 547.43 feet to the northeast corner thereof, said point being in the center line of Broker Road; thence easterly along the center line of Broker Road 201.77 feet to the west line of the Evangelical United Brethren Church property; thence south along said west line, 707.8 feet to the southerly line thereof; thence easterly along said southerly line, 315.0 feet; thence south along the west line of Brainerd's Medinah Spring Valley subdivision, Unit No. 3, 993.68 feet to the southerly line of Lot 171 in said subdivision; thence easterly along said southerly line, 533.9 feet to the east line of the northwest corner of said Section 14; thence south along said east line 276.82 feet to the northeast corner of the first unit of Bloomingdale-Lake subdivision, a subdivision recorded May 16, 1962, as Document #62-15119; thence west along the north line of said subdivision and along the north line of the second unit of Bloomingdale-Lake subdivision, a subdivision recorded July 19, 1965 as Document #55-26023, 1415.27 feet to the east line of the John Spitzer farm; thence north along said east line 262.78 feet to the place of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois.

be and the same is hereby rezoned from that of R-1 Single Family Residence District to that of Special Use Planned Development R-5 Multiple Residence, according to the land plan and architectural drawings of Charles A. Petrigrado, Illinois Registered Architect Commission Number 100, entitled

General Contractor's bids will be received in the same office not later than 8:00 P.M. Thursday, May 22, 1969. General Contractor's bids will be opened publicly at 8:00 P.M. Thursday, May 22, 1969 by the owner or his representatives at which time these bids will be read aloud. Bids for Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning ("Mechanical") work and Electrical and Plumbing work received after 8:00 P.M. Thursday, May 22, 1969 will be returned unopened.

E. W. J. Bagg
Secretary
Board of Education
Roselle School
District 12
DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Roselle Register May 7, 1969.

General Contractor's bids will comprise the construction of eight 81' fifty (50') unit apartment buildings, comprising a total of four hundred (400) apartments limited to three hundred (300) two bedroom and one hundred (100) one bedroom apartments, said building being limited to four stories or thirty-seven (37) feet in height which ever is lower. Further, said buildings being limited to construction in the locations as per plan. That parking shall be located as per plan with a minimum parking area providing for the parking of six hundred (600) cars. Landscaping and screening as per plan. The lake area comprising approximately twenty (20) acres to be dedicated to the public for recreational purposes, and developed for said recreational purposes as per the plan.

Pre-registration forms ask for parent and children information and may determine how many children will be participating at each of the two schools.

The program which ends Aug. 8 will cost \$1 per child or \$2 per family. It will be held at Highland and Westview schools in Wood Dale, using outdoor and indoor facilities.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL is on north Wood Dale Road and Westview is located on south Addison Road.

The summer program is slated to include storytelling, swimming, picnics, arts and crafts, sports field trips, singing and special interest events.

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Pre-registration forms ask for parent and children information and may determine how many children will be participating at each of the two schools.

The district will sponsor a program for boys and girls in first grade through recent graduates of junior high school.

Lake Park To Present 'Glass Menagerie'

The drama department of Lake Park High School will present the Tennessee Williams play "The Glass Menagerie" on May 9 and 10.

"The Glass Menagerie" is the story of a troubled family whose members are trying to understand each other.

Junior Candace Boardman will play Amanda, the loving mother who seems always to be arguing with her children, despite her good intentions.

SENIOR PAUL KAPITZA is cast as her son and Karen Drugesz plays Laura, the sensitive daughter. Junior Robert Ruskey portrays the gentleman caller who tries to help Laura overcome her inferiority complex.

Moon Theme Planned

The Mohawk school PTA in Bensenville will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room. Theme of the meeting will be "Bliss Off for the Moon."

Students in the fourth intermediate level music classes will present a program on the flutophones. Sonia Zakaluzny of the music department will direct the group.

As part of Elementary School Dist. 2's program, students in the fourth level learn to play the flutophone, a pre-band instrument, to introduce further instrumental study.

Newly elected officers of the executive board for 1969-70 will be formally installed by Mrs. Merlin Kalloway, Mohawk PTA Council delegate.

They are: president, Mrs. Joseph Cirincione; first vice president, Mrs. Norman Lumpp; second vice president, Mrs. Louis Frye; third vice president, Dorothy Bernhard; recording secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Water; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gene O'Brien; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Gottschalk, and council delegate, Mrs. Harvey Larsen.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Park Programs Start June 16

The Wood Dale Park District summer program will start June 16. Pre-registration forms are being sent to residents.

The program which ends Aug. 8 will cost \$1 per child or \$2 per family. It will be held at Highland and Westview schools in Wood Dale, using outdoor and indoor facilities.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL is on north Wood Dale Road and Westview is located on south Addison Road.

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Pre-registration forms ask for parent and children information and may determine how many children will be participating at each of the two schools.

The district will sponsor a program for boys and girls in first grade through recent graduates of junior high school.

Jewish Music Concert At Glenbard May 10

The fifth annual festival of Jewish music will be presented by Tree Towns Congregation Etz Chaim at 8 p.m. May 10.

The concert, under the direction of Max Janowski, will be held at Glenbard East High School.

Janowski, who has lectured at colleges throughout the country, will direct the choir in the presentation of his new Hebrew suite, "And I Will Plant Them Upon Their Land."

Sponsorships to the concert are being sold at \$10 each. Individual ticket admissions are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Tickets will be sold at the door, with proceeds going to a building fund for future construction of the first Synagogue in DuPage County.

'YW' Girls Can Earn Summer Camp Money

Elgin area girls who plan to attend the Elgin Young Women's Christian Association's Camp Tu Endie Wei this summer can earn part or all of their camp fee money by taking part in the candy sale being sponsored by the 'YW' health, physical education, and recreation department.

Tu Endie Wei offers a variety of activities to girls 9 to 14 years of age including crafts, canoeing, dramatics, nature lore, swimming, hiking and games.

The camping periods are: June 29 to July 11; July 13 to 25; July 27 to Aug. 8 and Aug. 10 to 22.

Registrations are now being accepted at the 'YW.'

Maine GOP Will Hear Geology Professor

A Northwestern University geology professor will be guest speaker at the May 8 meeting of the Maine Township Young Republicans.

Arthur Howland, chairman of the geology department, will speak about the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, which he witnessed on a trip there last summer.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at 1566 Miner St., Des Plaines. Everyone is invited to attend.

Published in DuPage County Register May 2, 1969

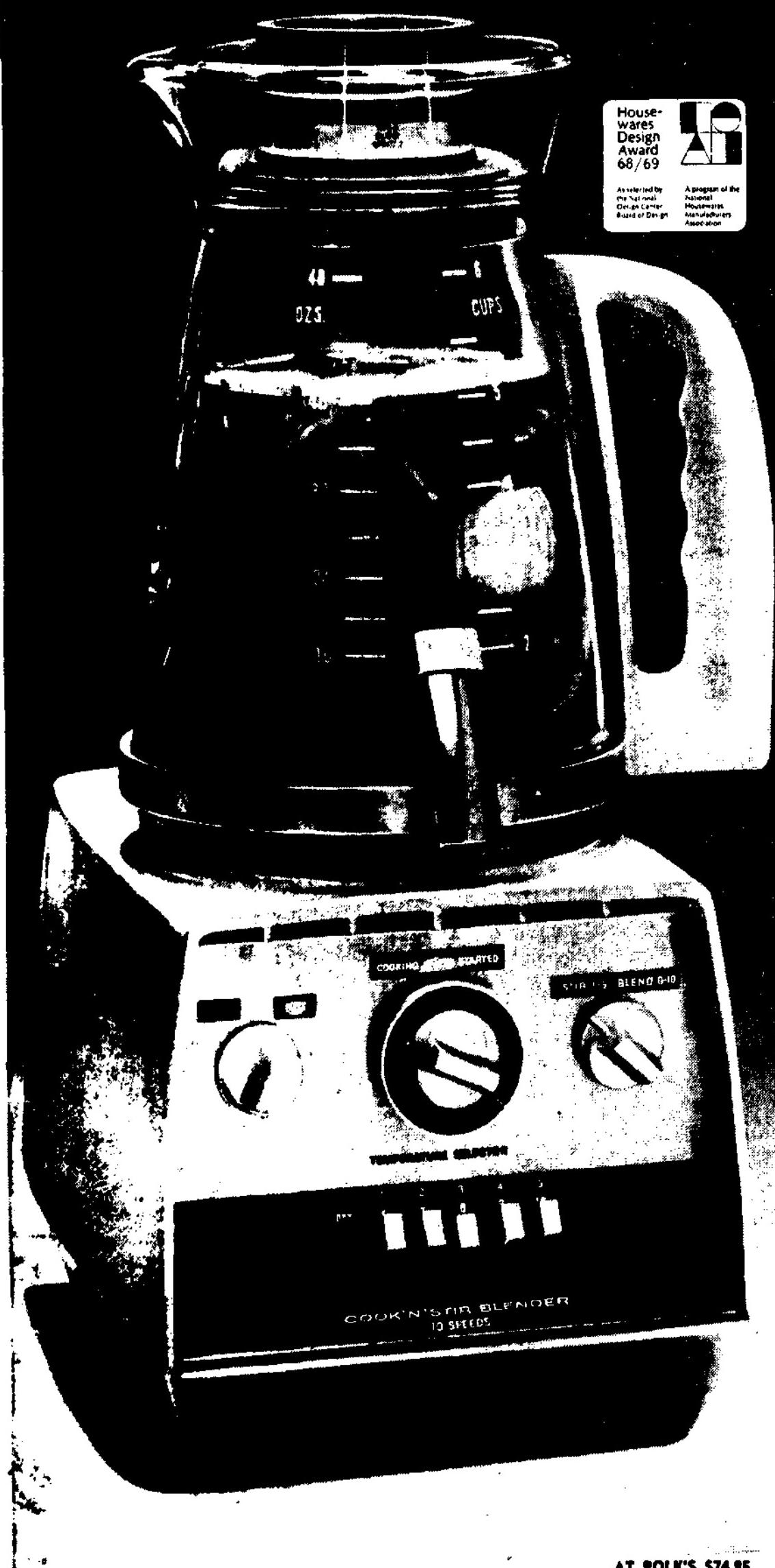
DuPage Doings**Driscoll High Slates 'Harvey'**

Driscoll High School's last play of the school year will be Mary Chase's three act comedy "Harvey." The play will be presented in the Little Theatre this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

**POLK
BROS.**

POLK BROS. OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY NITE INCLUDING SATURDAY 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.

Cook'n'Stir



Ronson makes a blender like nobody ever made one before- it heats.

(With a famous name for lighters, how else could we make a great name for ourselves in blenders?)



COME TO OUR DEMONSTRATIONS → at POLK ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Cook 'n' Stir is the only blender that cooks while it blends, stirs, whips and chops— it even crushes ice.

World's Largest Center
of Brand Names

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**COME IN AND SEE OUR
COMPLETE SELECTION OF**

TV's Stereos, Small Appliances, Furniture and Bedding. Also our Record Department features a complete selection of stereo and mono records and pre-recorded tapes on Jazz, Modern, Classical and the top 40. And they're all Polk-Priced!

Hello Hostess

Mother's the 'Star' May 11

Is your family often "in the movies"? Do you take pride in your slides? Then consider today's Family Film Festival as your special Mother's Day Celebration for this year.

Roll out the red carpet to welcome your guests. Set up a spotlight to simulate an old-fashioned Hollywood premiere. Appoint an official photographer and announcer. Play recordings of songs from old movies. Prime the youngsters in the family to rush new arrivals, clamoring for autographs. (Mom, of course, rates the biggest welcome.)

HAVE A SPECIAL director's chair for Mother, preferably with her name lettered on the back. Use folding chairs to transform your party room into a theatre. Arrange ahead of time for screen, projector and other technical details. And do serve

bags of hot popcorn to munch on through the "show."

Pick your flicks to suit your guest of honor. Ask each member of the family to bring favorite movies or slides, but limit the number so your program won't be too long. Have one person act as "M.C." to comment on the pictures and perhaps give out prizes in various categories. Be sure you include a few of the very oldest family pictures. You can bet Mother will think even the fuzziest old film rates an Academy Award when her "babies" are the biggest stars!

RE-RUNS: We guarantee that this all-family "Star Party" will be a box-office smash with most snap-happy families. But if it won't appeal to your mother, "re-run" an idea from previous "Hello, Hostess" Mother's Day columns. One of the

most popular is our Queen-for-a-Day mother-daughter luncheon. For that matter, any mother-daughter event is always popular, and even more so when the hostesses are teen-age daughters.

Outings are always "in," especially if your mother is a rather senior "senior citizen." Take her and a few of her friends out to lunch, out to a play, or just out for a bit of shopping and/or sightseeing.

If outings are out because your mother's shut-in, you can still package a "mini-party," complete with guests, and take it right to her. Of course, you'll give careful thought to her health, strength, diet and other personal requirements. But even a bedbound patient can usually enjoy a short visit from a few close relatives and friends, complete with simple refreshments, decorations and presents.

If you're the mother to be treated, try giving youngsters (or their father) a few subtle hints as to your preferences. But, whatever the outcome, Applaud, Applaud; Appreciate, Appreciate. Remember, it's the thought that counts!

The "Hello, Hostess" Almanac: Amy always seems busy enough, what with Mother's Day, showers, graduation parties. But if you want something different to celebrate, here are a few more Red Letter Days to mark on your May calendar:

The International Film Festival is in Cannes, France, May 2-16. Two former Presidents were born in May: John F. Kennedy on May 29; Harry S. Truman on May 8 (which is also World Red Cross Day). May 17 is Armed Forces Day and also Constitution Day in Norway. National Maritime Day is May 22. The Pilgrimage of the Gypsies takes place in France, May 23-27. May 30 is Memorial Day and also the day of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

IF THAT'S not enough to keep you busy, you can always be kind to animals during National Be Kind to Animals Week (May 4-10), dig worms for Let's Go Fishing Week (May 10-17), or pucker up for International Pickle Week (May 22-31) designed to "give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable."

And you can have music for all these activities since May is "International Play-Your-Own-Harpsichord Month." Happy harpsichord — and happy hostessing!

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in May To:

- Take the family on a visit through a bakery, cannery or some large factory.
- Believe in your ability to be a charming hostess.
- Offer to take a shut-in for a ride some pretty day.
- Figure the savings if you bought laundry detergent in 20 or 40 pound cartons.
- Give your mother-in-law a chance to visit alone with her son.
- Study the texture of your skin. Consider how you might improve it.
- Be a jolly mother. Laugh, smile, tickle and tease. Tell jokes, hide surprises, have fun!
- Note this by Montaigne: "The height of wisdom is to take things as they are, and to look upon the rest with confidence."

By Fritchie Saunders

Church Women United Slates First Forum

The first meeting of the Forum of Church Women United of Northwest Cook County convenes Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the United Methodist Church, Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

Cooperating local churches have selected two women to attend the meeting where regular encounter between the executive committee and the women of all the churches takes place. At Friday's meeting, information will be presented concerning the national movement of church Women United. The issues and programs suggested for local implementation will also be related.

Mrs. James McGlasson of Elk Grove Village, vice president of the Northwest Cook County Unit, will preside.

Circles Study Book of James

The Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights will study the book of James, Chapter III. This is the third part of a three-part Bible study to be discussed at the May circle meetings. No advance preparation is needed. Participants are invited to bring a favorite excerpt from the Bible.

Thursday morning circle meets May 8, at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. John Milas of Arlington Heights as hostess; Thursday evening circle meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Philip Wray of Arlington Heights as hostess.

The Monday evening circle meets May 12 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Couve of Rolling Meadows as hostess; the Tuesday afternoon circle meets May 13 at the church with Mrs. Richard Wise as hostess. There will be no sitter.

The Wednesday morning circle meets May 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Day Frandsen is hostess. There will be a sitter.

MAY 11th is Mother's Day

Give Her a Gift . . .

MAMA-SANS APRONS \$3.95 EACH

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

DAISY MUG
(REG. \$1.25 IN OUR GIFT SHOP)
WITH \$2.00 CLEANING ORDER
69c
CHOICE OF COLORS: AVOCADO,
YELLOW OR ORANGE
Now Available —
DAISY MUG HOLDER
REG. \$1.49 **99c**
LIMITED TIME ONLY

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 South Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
(between Algonquin & Dempster)
DES PLAINES 437-7141

Come to St. Walter's Fun Fair

"Be a Clown," the fifth annual Fun Fair sponsored by the St. Walter Council of day, from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. on the school playground, Roselle.

Activities include an apron lady with pockets full of prizes for boys and girls, duck pond, goldfish bowl, ring toss, bowling game and bean bag toss.

Children may take home Mothers' Day presents from the cake walk, plant booth and candy novelties booth. Hot dogs, pop

and other confections will be sold at the refreshments booth. Special feature this year is a free puppet show. Presentations are slated for 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Fun fair rain date is Saturday, May 17.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

AMLING'S "Greenhouse-Fresh"
Flowers
NOW CLOSER TO THE NORTH AND NORTHWEST AREAS
OUR 8 SHOPS ASSURE PROMPT SERVICE ANYWHERE
AMLING'S Flowerland
Open Evenings and Sundays
Rte. 62 & Wilke, ROLLING MEADOWS 255-6310



CLOWN MRS. John Campbell invites all families to the Fun Fair Saturday at St. Walter's school playground.

The
Crawford
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Sleeveless Cotton Shifts

. . . for Your On-the-Go MOM!

• Colorful, Carefree, Easy-Care Fabrics!



A. Scarf-Neck Shift

Skipper Blue zip-front shift with colorful Red bandanna print neck scarf and pocket detail. S, M, L sizes.

B. Tab-Trim Shift

Gingham check zip-back shift with button shoulders, side tabs and front pleats. Green/White, Blue/White. 10-20, 14½-22½.

C. Gripper-Front Shift

Solid tone gripper-front shift with carry-all pockets and club collar. Black/White check trim and head 'kerchief. Coral, Sea Blue. S, M, L.

\$6

\$7

\$6

COTTON SHOP . . . Main Floor



MRS. JACK MOODIE, wife of the Palatine village president, displays the crewel work she created as a surprise election gift for her husband. The idea was born of

the White House, when Julie Nixon presented her father with a similar piece of handicraft.

Now That She's a Mother

It Does Make a Difference

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mother's Day this year will be, for me, the best of all times because now I both have one and am one. It's really an odd sort of observance. For some, it is too commercial, just another way to lead the unwary into conspicuous consumption. For others, it is more a bitter than sweet day, a reminder that their own mothers no longer are with them.

But for the lucky ones like me, it's a day to rejoice, particularly when I look at my sturdy 13-month old daughter, or when my husband grins at me and says, "You made a beautiful baby."

My own mother, who for some unfathomable reason prefers to be called granny, rather than grandma, has definite doubts about some of the ways my husband and I are bringing up our little girl.

I think granny is surprised her granddaughter has survived our care.

But there she is, recovered from her winter miseries of colds and tummy virus, her smile exposing three and a half teeth, almost ready to walk by herself.

A year ago on Mother's Day our baby had been home for about a month after her weeks in the premature ward.

My husband and I had worked out a routine for her care, but mostly she was a little lump who slept, woke up like an alarm clock every four hours to be fed, slurped up her bottle like a vacuum cleaner, then promptly went back to sleep.

We were hoping her eyes would stay blue (they have), that she would remain bald (she hasn't) and that we would become grandparents who never made mistakes (we haven't).

Being on the receiving end of Mother's Day this year makes me realize that

I am, suddenly and forever, also on the other side of the generation gap.

Until I became a mother, I was living in a sort of delayed post-adolescence. I could talk to teen-agers easily because in their separation between "they" and "us" as in, "They don't understand us" I identified more with the teen-age "us."

Now I'm beginning to shift, and I know that shift will become more pronounced as the years go by and my daughter grows up. It's one thing to hold theoretical opinions on everything from pot to petting, quite another to apply them to your own child.

I laugh at my husband when I mention our daughter's eventually dating and his eyebrows collide in consternation. But in the back of my mind as I read newspapers today are thoughts about how to guide a child without steering her, how to teach her right from wrong in theory so she can apply it in particular—and without scaring the daylight out of her.

Probably, we'll do as unsatisfactory a job of it, in her eyes, as parents have done since the cave parents sat up waiting for the Neanderthal next door to drag their shaggy darling home by the hair.

Of course, there's another side to being on the receiving end of Mother's Day.

I keep dropping muttered hints around the house such as, "Diamonds are a mother's best friend" and "Mink is so practical for a mother to wear."

So far he hasn't picked up one. But then, as I've told him time and again, he never picks up anything around the house.

Nurses Donate Tape

Recorder To Hospital

St. Alexius Hospital was the recipient of an Ampex portable tape recorder, the gift of the Elk Grove Nurses Club, as they wound up the club year.

Outgoing vice president Mrs. Roger Conrad and publicity chairman, Mrs. Donald Doucette presented the recorder to Mr. E. H. Harlow, director of nursing service at the hospital. The recorder will be used at educational meetings and for training programs in the new coronary care and psychiatric units being planned.

New officers for the 1969-70 year, who will assume leadership May 20 are: Mrs. Dean Armstrong, president; Mrs. Stanley King, vice president; Mrs. John Bourke, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Tucker, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Paul Reichenbacher, treasurer.

Residents desiring to borrow hospital equipment may contact Mrs. Vernon Meyer, lending closet chairman, at 437-4532.

Countryside Gardeners Sell Corsages Saturday

Corsage making will be the one and only order of business when members of Countryside Garden Club gather in the community room of the Bank of Rolling Meadows tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

The gardeners will be creating corsages for their annual Mother's Day corsage sale Saturday in front of the Rolling Meadows' Jewel Store.

Proceeds from the sale will help pay for landscaping of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

by MARY B. GOOD

Sue Moodie is the lady behind the man, first critic and advisor to Palatine's village president, Jack Moodie.

The lady's zodiac sign is Gemini, which may account for her wide range of interests, since those of this sign are supposed to be versatile. Sue Moodie is both sophisticated and homespun.

She has participated in the Great Books program and taken part in community theater as well as being allied with the 4-H program through her daughter's involvement.

An efficient medical secretary who charts and labels EKG's, she insists her mathematical ability is zero.

"Jack says I could mess up a one-car funeral," she joked.

Here is one college graduate who enjoys "idiot work" as she labels her embroidery samplers, a creative endeavor. Mrs. Moodie tends to underrate.

"A FRUSTRATED artistic ability led me to handicrafts," she said. "I got a 'D' in high school sewing. It would have been a worse grade, but the teacher liked me!"

Later on, Sue took a night sewing

course, but said she never got any place until in a millinery class she learned how to handle her hands.

"It was degrading to see my daughter a better seamstress than her mother."

Now Mrs. Moodie sews about half her wardrobe, especially delighting in cocktail and evening dresses because they're "more exciting."

Since Mr. Moodie isn't home as much as he'd like to be, due to village business and his own loop sales representative firm, Sue fills the gap with her secretarial job and "always has a project going." She's trying to plot her own embroidery patterns, dabbles at yarn stitchery and petit-point and has done her share of knitting.

HER POSITIVE mental attitude on the outcome of her husband's re-election April 15 was translated into the creation of a village seal, done in crewel. It hangs in Jack's home office.

She started her project, the idea borrowed from Julie Nixon, the first of the year. She worked on it in snatches, hiding it when Jack came home from work so he would be surprised.

Trustee Clayton Brown helped obtain a

large metal seal off a village vehicle when no transfer could be found. With carbon paper she traced the seal and copied it with gold and black yarn:

The seal combines the American eagle with a sheaf of wheat, a wheel, a book and the cross, all united to represent Palatine founded as a Christian farming community by settlers searching for kno-

"JACK'S HAD A lot of flak about the cross on the village seal, but he says, 'As long as I'm president, the cross stays on it.'

Sue married Jack when he was a 27-year-old bachelor and she the widow of a Korean War soldier with three small children. The family includes Christine, a married art student who will be off to Australia in August; Susanne, 23, graduating from Northern Illinois University; John, who wants to be an architect, and Jack and Sue's daughter Cynthia, who is 16 and a junior at Palatine High School.

A colorful, talkative and personal woman, Sue Moodie loves the socializing part of politics — hates the "bad press" and unfavorable remarks which politi-

cian's wife must learn to swallow.

"I think Mrs. Richard J. Daley of Chicago must be as tough as an armadillo by now," she mused.

HOME IS A 100-year-old refurbished Williamsburg colonial at 103 N. Benton. This water-lover can be found taking morning dips in the in-ground swimming pool as the weather warms, and her retirement dream is to chart a trip around the world in a sailboat.

Meanwhile, she exchanges sea tales with fellow members of the Waukegan Yacht Club, where the family's 28-foot sailing vessel is moored.

Life is comfortable, cultural and creative for the politician's wife, who put the woman's touch in the seal of public office.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



TAPE RECORDER TO be used at educational meetings Mrs. Roger Conrad of the Nurses' club presented the gift and training programs at St. Alexius Hospital was a recent gift to Edwin Harlow and Mrs. Ann Wooster, director and associate director of nursing at the hospital.

Some Statistics for Parents

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Your daughter the high school student wants a \$110 fur coat.

"All the kids are getting one," she says in a pouting, tearful manner meant to break your heart if you turn her down.

You don't have to swallow that "all the kids" argument if you find yourself in such a squeeze at back-to-school clothes buying time—August and September.

And they didn't, on the average, spend anything near \$110 for a coat. The averages on coats ranged from \$10.35 for parkas to \$31.80 for a dressy coat.

About the fur coat? The 4.2 per cent of the high school girls who bought fake and real fur coats paid an average of \$31.27.

During the two months covered by the study the teenage girls spent \$1.7 billion for wearing apparel. They spent, in addition, \$334 million for things connected with the fun and work of a teenager—from ballpoint pens to portable televisions, hairdryers and tape recorders.

Adding the fun expenditures to the clothing bill, each girl spent \$338.93, on the average.

The marketing survey showed other averages to help the master of the family budget decide how much to earmark for

teenage girl's back-to-school expenditures. Consider:

The girls are big buyers of regular pants suits, \$24.52 and \$18.54 respectively.

Mini skirts. The 15.6 per cent who bought one paid \$6.63. Most of them purchased longer, described as "short length", skirts at \$7.51.

In the dress bracket, 51.1 per cent bought jumpers, still a schooltime mainstay, for \$8.60.

They preferred pullovers and turtle-necks to cardigans in the sweater department and paid, on the average, \$7.73 for the pullover and \$5.64 for the turtleneck.

They paid from \$3.91 to \$10.58 for pants, the more expensive ones being ski pants. Five per cent bought plus fours (knickers) at \$6.78 apiece.

For shoes they paid from \$3.81 (sneakers) to \$15.40 (leather boots). Most shoes bought were school and date (dress) flats. The school types cost \$7.35 and the date ones, \$8.26.

The least expensive item on the clothing list: panties at 76 cents apiece.

The briefier undergarments, bikini panties, were preferred by one out of four girls and cost \$1.31 apiece.



"PLEASE DON'T eat the daisies!" Mrs. Jerome Hendel, and other Countryside Garden Club members prepare only sniffs the flowers as her mother,

Mrs. Jerome Hendel, and other Countryside Garden Club members prepare for their annual Mother's Day corsage sale Saturday in front of the Rolling Meadows' Jewel Store.

For the past month the women have been making bows, tufts and artificial floral arrangements for the sale.

Proceeds from the sale will help pay for landscaping of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

Style 'Whys' At Luncheon

The "why" rather than "what" women are wearing was amusingly pointed out when Ethel Burge, lecturer and fashion editor presented her program, "Your Fashion Horoscope," at a luncheon meeting of DuPage County Homemakers.

The annual meeting was held April 29 in Itasca Country Club with 500 members of the DuPage County Homemakers Extension Association present. Business of the day included the installation of Mrs. Charles W. Tinsley, Naperville, president, and reports from professional advisors. Mrs. Rachel L. Crabb, extension advisor, was honored for her 10 years of service to the Homemakers.

Among the eight charter members present at the meeting was Mrs. William Warner of Bartlett. The eight joined the organization in 1930.

Mrs. Gil Kramer Heads Juniors

Mrs. Gil Kramer is the new president of Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club. She and her board of directors were installed at a banquet April 29 at Arley's Restaurant, Downers Grove, attended by club members, their husbands, eight past presidents and four charter members of the club.

Mrs. Jack Carlson, 11th District Junior Director, IFWC, was the installing officer.

Taking office under Mrs. Kramer were Mrs. Albert Ladubec, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Kaufmann, secretary; Mrs. Delmar Lettemaner, treasurer. Mrs. Stanley Bogdajewicz and Mrs. Ralph Madonna are ways and means co-chairmen; Mrs. Leo E. White is press chairman.

THE MEMBERS WHO retired from offices this year were given engraved charms by the retiring president, Mrs. Dom Vecchione.

The Juniors recently hosted a surprise farewell party for Mrs. Robert Fleck, treasurer, who is leaving Wood Dale due to a job transfer for her husband. The Flecks will live in Stirling, N.J.

Yes, 'It's Love'

"It's Love," St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary's variety show, will be presented on May 30, 31 and June 1 at Elk Grove High School. Ginger Walsh, who will produce and direct the show for the second time, reports that rehearsals have begun and all participants are working to make the show a worthwhile evening.

Mrs. William Maloney is this year's show chairman. Anyone interested in attending may obtain tickets from the ticket chairman, Mrs. R. H. Elzenhofer, 437-0332, or from Mrs. Donald Dean at BR 2-5277 or Mrs. Robert Fleming at HE 7-9134.

Oral Communication For Toastmistresses

"Proficiency in Oral Communication" will be the theme for the next meeting of Terrace Toastmistress Club of Elmhurst, to be held Tuesday, May 13, 8 p.m. at Reserve Savings and Loan, York & Butterfield, Elmhurst.

Meetings of the club are held the second and fourth Tuesdays; any adult woman interested in her own development is eligible for membership. Guests are always welcome at the meetings.

For information women may call Mrs. Leonard Cain, Mrs. James Wimsett of Bonneville, Mrs. F. D. Cawley of Wood Dale or Mrs. Wm. Bravine of Addison.

Hairdressers Hold Style Competition

Originality, technical execution and adaptability will be the criteria for tonight's Wednesday judging for the hair style body competition at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine. Competing will be area hairdressers, members of Northwest Affiliate #1 of the Illinois Hairdressers Association.

All members in good standing may compete; judges will be members of the state style body. The chapter will be meeting at 8 p.m.

Also, tonight, the group will be selecting committees for its second annual "Our Fair Lady at the Races" set for Monday, June 16, at Arlington Park. The affair includes luncheon and an afternoon of racing.

Palanois Plant Sale

Herbs, wild flowers, choice perennials from members' gardens and a few young shrubs will be among the plants for sale Thursday, May 15, when Palanois Park Garden Club presents its annual plant sale.

The home of Mrs. Alfred Wedow at 138 S. Elmwood, Palatine, has been chosen as the sale site, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

TOPPS

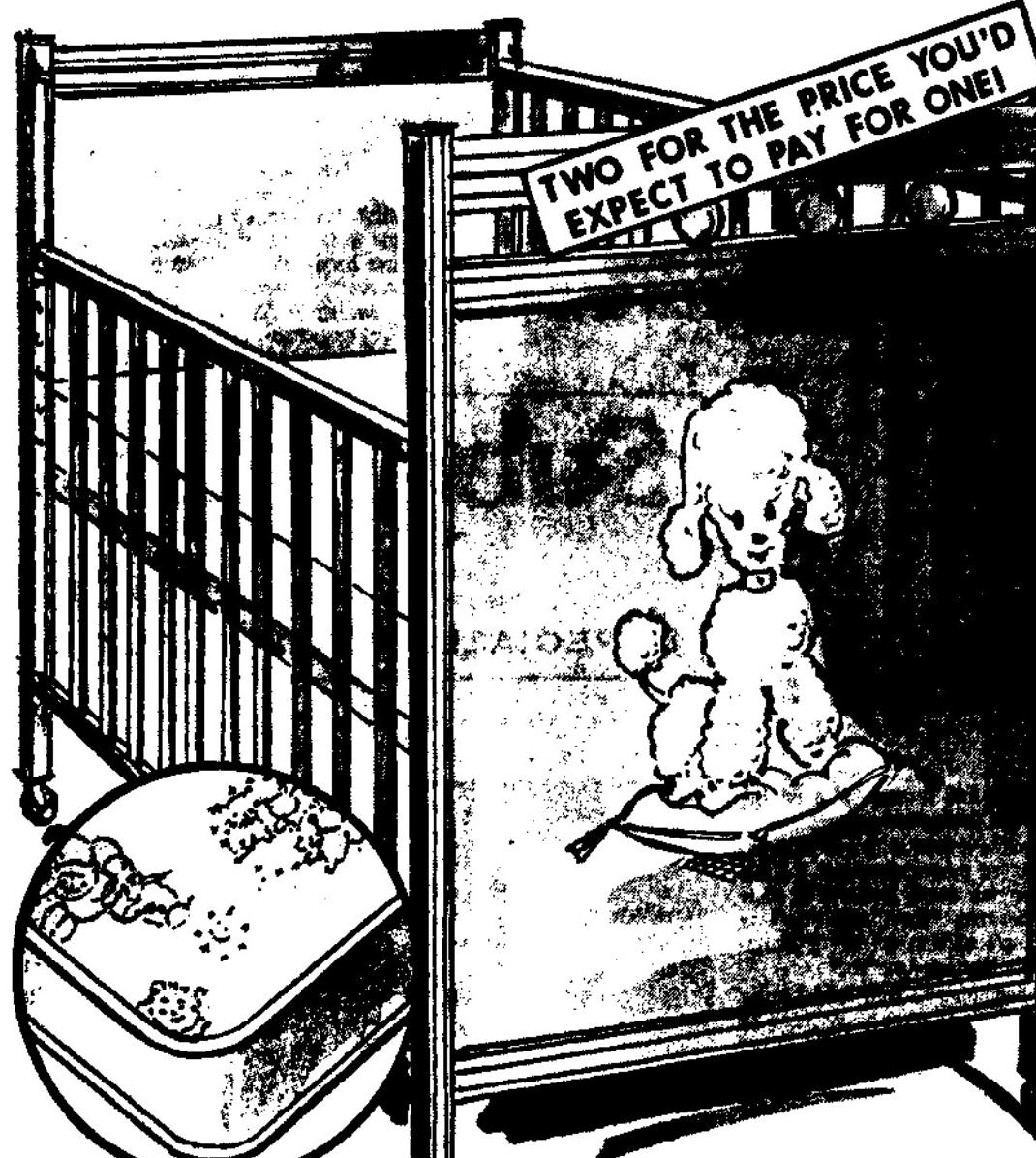
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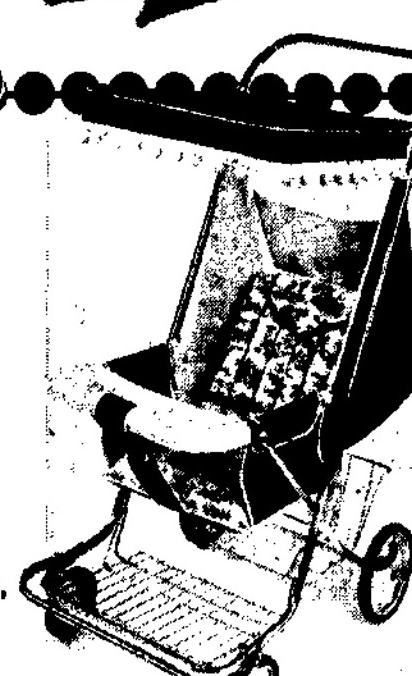
Full panel crib with heavy post construction. Concealed hardware protects baby from scratches. Foot trip releases sides which lock securely in up or down position. 4-position adjustable spring and plastic casters add to your convenience. Large poodle decal. Fine quality mattress for baby's comfort. Printed vinyl cover. Crib available in White or Walnut finish.

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Our everyday low price 22.97

3-position adjustable back rest and padded bucket seats. Features brake, wire shopping basket, safety strap, swivel wheels.



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Econo stroller
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Whiplash head protector. Padded arm rail. Safety seat belt.

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Padded seat and removable arm rail, head protector, contoured for sleeping. Safety seat belt.

Infant's tot-toter
seat

1.97
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Adjusts to 3 sit or lie positions. 2-way security strap. Vinyl seat pad.



Infant's playwear
and sleepers

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Your
Choice

PLAYWEAR - short sets for boys and girls in assorted summer styles and colors. Washable. 9 to 24 in group. SLEEPWEAR - lightweight, washable summer styles with long legs, short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 4.



Infant's cover-alls
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Choice

COVER-ALL - for baby to wear everywhere this summer. 1-Pc. cotton knit is washable, durable. 0 to 9. BOOTIE SET - cotton knit sweater and bootie set is a favorite gift item. Attractively boxed.

plated tubular frame
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Plastic fabric seat. Safety spring and strap. Economy priced!

baby's polos . . . cool,
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Short-sleeved summer styles are
comfortable, washable, a great buy!
Sizes 9 to 18.

PLAYTEX® nusser kit
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The modern, safe device to feed baby.
It includes everything you need.



ELGIN, ILL.

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KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

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280 WEST NORTH AVE.

DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 10-6

Hoffman Woman's Club Gives Babysitting Diplomas

One hundred and fifty young people were graduated from a three week course in babysitting, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club this past month.

Cooperating in the better-babysitting clinic was the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurs-

es Club, the Hoffman Estates Fire Department and the Hoffman Police Department. Mrs. Leon Hammert was chairman of the Woman's Club committee.

In other club news, the women received awards in youth welfare, membership,

education, veteran service, at the annual 7th district Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs luncheon. Mrs. William Weaver received individual second place in the art division of the contest with her water colors.

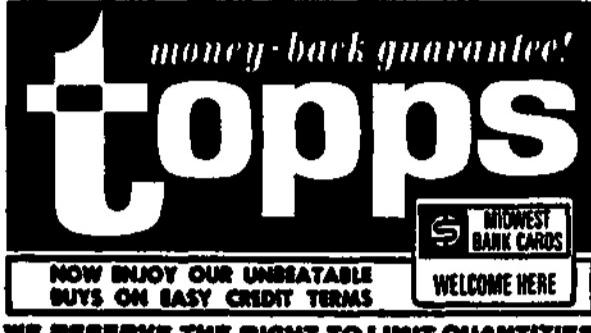
The annual daisy card party was held

recently with Mrs. Richard Daus and Mrs. Archie Ward acting as co-chairmen. Mrs. Thomas Alston, award committee chairman, Mrs. Micheal White, refreshments, Mrs. Ronald Franck, tickets, and Mrs. Edgar Rusch, games, and Mrs. Ronald Wilcock, penny auction.

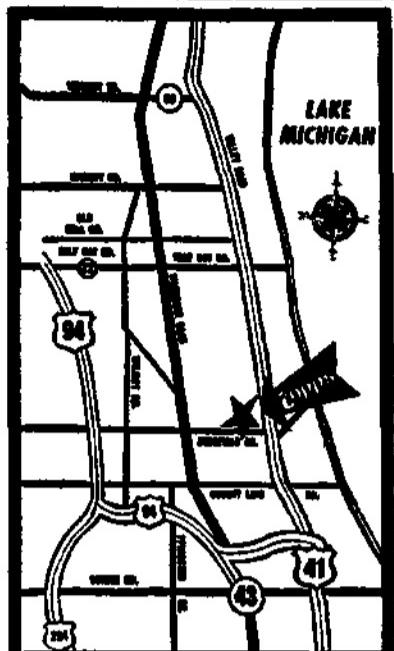
Policewomen To See Film on Narcotics

"Insight or Insanity," a film on narcotic addiction will be shown by two officers from the Bensenville Police Department to the membership of the West Suburban Policewomen's Association on Monday, May 19 at the Mohawk Country Club, at 7:15 p.m.

The dinner meeting will precede a question and answer period by Officers Leonard Mendoza and James Markham. All women in the law enforcement field are invited to attend and may contact Mrs. Lu Amato, 766-2131 for further information.



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CELEBRATE WITH BIG SAVINGS,
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE
IN HIGHLAND PARK - 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.**



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Newest Playsets
To Set You In A
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697

These cottons, cotton and nylon blends go to all lengths. Jamaica! Culottes! Suspenders! Sheer long sleeves! H-backs! A funland of sunny colors to choose from. Sizes 8 to 16.



**IMPORTED LINED
LACY ACRYLIC
KNIT CARDIGANS!**

Compare elsewhere
at \$9.98

397

Acrylic imports in delicate overall patterns. Lightweight! S-M-L. Pastels galore. White, pink, blue, maize, beige, black.

**A FASHION PEEK!
Come play the SKIN game!
see-thru blouses or midriffs
delightfully mated with
cotton flare pants**

YOUR
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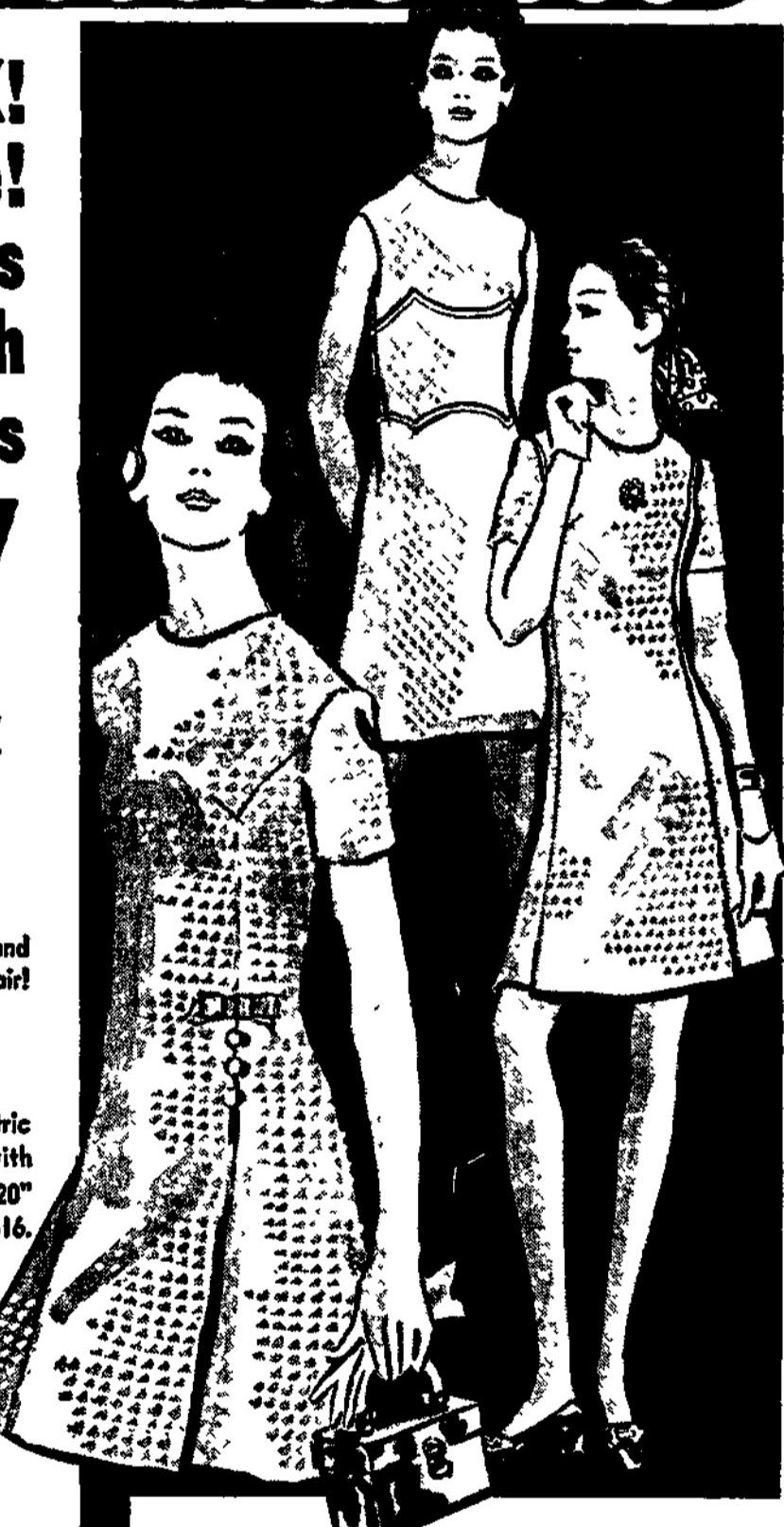
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LOW DISCOUNT
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**SENSATIONAL SHEER BLOUSES
AND MOD MINI MIDRIFFS!**

Skin's in with these sheer cotton shirts and blouses! Prints with pow! Florals with flair! Solids with swing! Sizes 32 to 38.

**PANTSMAKING! COOL
COTTON FLARES - NOT PRINTS!**

High-voltage color turns on these electric prints! Charged-up no-waist look with mini fly front, self belt loops! Wide 20" leg flare for that tomorrow look! Sizes 6-16.



"Cool it" on mother's day
and after in sheer arnel®
mesh texture dresses

**MOTHER'S
DAY
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AT A COOL
LITTLE PRICE

COMPARE ELSEWHERE AT 10.99
HER FAVORITE 1 AND 2-PIECE FASHIONS!

The Mom-pleasers are here in "show off" styles and colors! Arnel® triacetate mesh! A-line! Princess! Shifts! Sheaths! Short sleeve or sleeveless! In crisp cool mint, beige, salmon, or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20; 14½ to 24½.



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**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6**

Maureen Garry Is Now Mrs. John Lord



Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lord

Bargain Mart

Save \$8 at These Sales

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

The Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold its annual rummage and bake sale Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in the church social hall. The church is located at Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads.

This year's chairman, Mrs. Robert Crittenden of Wheeling, said a French Room and Gift Shop will be featured. A snack bar will also be open, and home-baked items will be available.

Free pick-up of larger items is available by calling Mrs. Robert Crittenden at 537-8734 after 3:30 p.m. or Mrs. Herbert Engh at 537-5320.

WINNETKA

The 37th annual rummage sale of the Women's Society of Winnetka Congregational Church will be held Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave. Free bus service will be provided to and from Lincoln Avenue elevated station in Wilmette.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Simon's Church, 717 W. Kirchoff, will conduct a rummage sale Friday from noon until 7 p.m. at the church.

BUFFALO GROVE

St. Mary's Parish is arranging for its fifth annual sale on May 9-10 in the parish hall and rectory garage. Friday hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

SWINGING GOLDEN GIRLS

serve the drinks and entertain while you

♦ DINE ♦
on char-broiled steaks, prime ribs, lobster

♦ DANCE ♦
to the beat of the DON DAVIS TRIO

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Have a barrel of fun at

HENRICK'S GOLDEN BARREL SUPPER CLUB

in the O'Hare Inn
Mannheim and Higgins Rd.
Call 299-6641

NO MINIMUM—NO COVER

3 Shows Nightly—Except Sun.

Mrs. R. Dressler and Mrs. W. Schneek are co-chairmen.

Coffee and donuts will be available.

BENSENVILLE

The annual rummage sale sponsored by Chick Memorial Chapter of the Children's Research Foundation will be held Thursday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bensenville Legion Hall, 220 W. Irving Park Road.

Proceeds will go toward research into children's incurable diseases. The Foundation operates without salaries, fees or commissions for administration; all funds going into the laboratories.

WHEATON

An antique show and sale takes place May 15-17 at DuPage County Fairgrounds to benefit the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center. Sponsoring the sale is Villa Park Auxiliary to the Center.

Sixty-five antique dealers from all over the midwest will show their wares. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 15-16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

Guild Players Guest Nite Coming

The Tuesday, May 13, meeting of the Guild Players will be designed to attract the public. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., it will

'Sound of Music' Runs Through This Sunday



Maggie Task

Maggie Task plays the Mother Abbess in "The Sound of Music" at Mill Run Playhouse through May 11. Dorothy Collins stars in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical -- the first of the theatre's spring musical season.

Miss Task grew up in Chicago, attending Sem High School and Wright Junior College. She toured with the national company of "Most Happy Fella" and her Broadway appearances include "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "The Education of Hyman Kaplan" and "Funny Girl."

Local cast members include Bradley Patterson, Palatine, as Baron Eberfeld, and Karen Greyson, Rolling Meadows, as a postulant and one of the Festival Concert winners.

Give Mom a Real Treat at...

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Featuring Complete Dinners \$3.95
Uncle Andy's Special Fried Chicken Dinner for Children \$2.50 including beverage and dessert

Special for Mother's Day — Ingrid Kelly on the organ

Your Hosts, John and Jim Bakos
Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) and Quentin Rd., Palatine

For Reservations Call 358-2800 Large Banquet Facilities Available

After a week's honeymoon in the Bahamas, newlyweds John and Maureen Lord are back to the midwest and living in Rosemont. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Garry, 110 N. Addison, Bensenville, and parents of the groom are the Theodore A. Lords of Dixon, Ill.

The couple were married the afternoon of March 29 in St. Alexis Church, Bensenville, by Father Joseph Jurkovich. Later there was a dinner reception for 100 guests at the local VFW Hall.

A white silk organza empire gown was the bride's choice for her wedding day. The dress had long fitted sleeves, a scooped neckline and a flowing train, all trimmed with embroidery set with pearls and sequins. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by an organza floral headpiece accented with a single pearl drop on the forehead. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis.

PAMELA BARRY of Des Plaines was her maid of honor, dressed in pink Italian imported silk styled similar to the bride's gown, with a headpiece of pink and white bows and pink veiling. Her bouquet was a colonial arrangement of pink-tipped carnations with long green velvet streamers.

There were two bridesmaids, Barbara Garry and Mrs. Jeanne Nicholson, both sisters of the bride, who were gowned exactly as the maid of honor.

Kelly Kathleen Garry of Indianapolis 8-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a pink Italian silk dress trimmed with white lace embroidery and a pink velvet headpiece of tiny bows. She carried a basket of white rose petals.

STEVE HARDY of Danville was best man for the double ring rites. Ronald Lord, the groom's brother, and Richard Dempsey, a cousin from Oshkosh, Wis., seated the wedding guests.

Altar Guild Meets

Father Robert Carey of St. Viator High School will be guest speaker tonight (Wednesday) at the monthly meeting of St. Cecilia's Altar Guild in Arlington Heights. His topic is "The Role of Women in the Modern World."

All women of the parish are invited to this last Guild meeting of the year. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Parish Center.

A light blue silk dress with a matching jacket and accessories were worn by the bride's mother and an orange crepe dress with a gray and white houndstooth coat and orange accessories were the choice of the groom's mother. Each had a white orchid corsage.

Vocalist for the two o'clock ceremony was Tom Ryan of Bensenville.

The bride, a graduate of Fenton High School, is in the reservations department of Eastern Airlines in Chicago. The groom has a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and a master's from Southern Illinois University. He is teaching at Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

Countryside Has 1969-70 Jurors

A jury composed of Dennis Stone and Roland Ginzel will meet Monday, May 28, to select the 1969-70 artists for Countryside Gallery.

Countryside Art Center, Inc., a non-profit group, sponsors the Gallery at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. Since its opening seven years ago, a jury system has been used to select the artists.

Stone is the editor of Art Scene magazine and has been writing about art for many years. Ginzel is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and a professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. He is also a well known painter.

IN ORDER TO qualify for jurying, artists are required to present three pieces of work done in the last two years. A handling fee will be charged. The receiving dates are Thursday, May 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24 and 25, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Work should be delivered to the Gallery.

Artists chosen for the new season will be required to join Countryside Art Center as exhibiting members. All categories of work will be juried including painting, drawing, watercolor, collage, construction, pottery, sculpture and crafts.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD



THE ODD COUPLE meets the Pigeon sisters in this scene from the Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of the Neil Simon Comedy, to be presented Friday and Saturday nights May 9-24 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Reservations at 296-1211 after 4:30 p.m.

Harper College Holds Print Show

An exhibition and sale of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md. at William Rainey Harper College on Thursday, May 15, from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. It will be held in Building 8 on the Elk Grove High School campus.

Ten per cent of the proceeds from the sale will go toward building a permanent print collection for Harper College.

The exhibition includes over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Baskin, Kollwitz and many others. Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th to the 20th centuries.

FERDINAND ROTEN Galleries specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the country.

Shakey's Introduces Melodramatic Pizza

Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Higgins and Roselle Roads in Hoffman Estates, will present an old-fashioned melodrama entitled "Curse You, Sylvester Slicker," Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by William S. Keller, it will be repeated again on Tuesday, May 13. Plans are to present future performances on a regular basis.

Featured in the cast are Jackie Stoltz, Hoffman Estates, and Joan Mertz and Miriam Schillinger, Arlington Heights, are appearing in the North Shore Harmonizers Seventeenth Annual Spring Barbershop Show, Saturday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. at Howard Junior High, 17th and Spencer, Wilmette.

Directed by Tom McCracken, the non-profit show donates its proceeds to Leader Dog for the blind and towards the group's free show.

This year's program will feature the Avant-Garde, Grandma's Boys and the Four Adorables.

Local Barbershoppers Journey To Wilmette

Clare Stoltz, Hoffman Estates, and Joan Mertz and Miriam Schillinger, Arlington Heights, are appearing in the North Shore Harmonizers Seventeenth Annual Spring Barbershop Show, Saturday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. at Howard Junior High, 17th and Spencer, Wilmette.

Directed by Tom McCracken, the non-profit show donates its proceeds to Leader Dog for the blind and towards the group's free show.

This year's program will feature the Avant-Garde, Grandma's Boys and the Four Adorables.

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Make it a day MOTHER will remember

Make a date with your MOM make your reservations NOW!

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Mon-Fri 8-11pm Sat 8-12am

300 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville

Reservations 296-1211

2nd Floor

Cook of the Week

She Likes To Make Soup from Scratch

by LOIS SEILER

The aroma of homemade vegetable soup simmering on the stove gives a lot of satisfaction to Mrs. George E. McKenzie of 331 S. Burton, Arlington Heights.

She likes to make soup from scratch because of its full-bodied flavor. Her favorite recipe is from a cookbook, but she does it up to suit her taste.

Talie McKenzie uses 2 to 3 pounds of short ribs in her soup, which makes it rich and meaty. Along with the conventional fresh vegetables, such as carrots, onions and celery, she adds canned tomatoes, frozen mixed vegetables and peas. Then she tosses in whatever leftovers are in the refrigerator, such as lima beans or corn, and even leftover pot roast gravy or broth.

One of her own innovations is the addition of minced garlic, and she also seasons the soup with ground cloves, which gives it an interesting flavor.

Because it makes such a large quantity, Talie usually freezes half of the soup.

"If you aren't going to freeze it, you can add potatoes," she remarked.

FOR ONE OF HER husband's favorite meals, Talie accompanies the hearty soup with toasted cheese sandwiches.

Another of her specialties is an easily made pot roast that makes its own gravy as it cooks.

This recipe was originally used by Talie's grandmother. Before Talie was married, her mother typed up her favorite recipes and assembled them in a box for her daughter. Talie has enjoyed this so much that she did the same for her three younger sisters, adding some of their own favorite recipes which she acquired over the years.

For the pot roast, she cuts the fat off first and renders it in a large skillet or Dutch oven. Then onions and the meat are browned in this fat. Canned tomato soup and seasonings are added, and the roast is simmered for three hours.

"More liquid accumulates as the meat cooks, and the tomato soup makes a rich, wonderful gravy," Talie commented.

SHE ADDS CARROTS and potatoes the last half hour of the cooking period. A tossed salad or lettuce wedges is all that is needed as an accompaniment for this easy meal.

"You can serve noodles with the pot roast instead of potatoes," Talie added. Instead of potatoes," Talie added.

It is this flavorful pot roast gravy that Talie adds to her vegetable soup if there is any left over.

For people who have trouble with pie crust, she recommends her Murbe Teig pastries.

An old German recipe which she also acquired from her mother, she uses it to make fruit kuchens.

"The pastry richer and thicker than a regular pie crust," Talie said, "plus easier to make and always a success."

SHE LIKES TO make her kuchens with Italian plums. When they are in season during the summer months, Talie buys a large supply and stores them in the freezer for use during the rest of the year.

These are arranged in rows over the murbe teig pastry and topped with a mixture of flour, sugar and cinnamon.

"You can also make this kuchen using apples, peaches or blueberries," Talie explained.

Very flavorful and appealing, she has taken these kuchens to church suppers and also serves them as a dinner dessert.

FORMERLY Palatine Editor for Paddock Publications, Talie is now the busy mother of three children: Trip, 8; Teedie, 6½, and Kedrin, 4.

Continuing her interest in the affairs of Palatine, she is secretary to the Palatine Plan Commission. She also is a lay reader for a senior English teacher, sings in the Southminster Presbyterian Church choir and belongs to the local Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Club.

Talie says she is a "gardener out of ne-



AN APPETIZING lunch in the George E. McKenzie house, held in Arlington Heights features homemade vegetable and frozen vegetables. Hearty and full of flavor, the soup is made from short ribs and several fresh

hold in Arlington Heights features homemade vegetable and frozen vegetables. Hearty and full of flavor, the soup is made from short ribs and several fresh

soup and toasted cheese sandwiches. Hearty and full of flavor, the soup is made from short ribs and several fresh

cessity" because of the family's big back

yard, and she also enjoys sewing and

craft work.

HOMEMADE VEGETABLE SOUP

2 to 3 pounds short ribs

3 quarts water

1½ tablespoons salt

2 medium onions, sliced

6 pared carrots, cut into chunks

2 coarsely cut-up celery ribs

1 green pepper, cut up

1 No. 2½ can tomatoes

2 tablespoons snipped parsley

½ teaspoon ground cloves

2 minced cloves garlic

1 teaspoon sugar

1½ teaspoon pepper

1 box frozen mixed vegetables

1 box frozen peas

Any leftovers, such as corn, lima beans, pot roast gravy

or broth.

Put meat, water and salt into a kettle and bring to a boil. Skim off top. Add remaining ingredients except frozen vegetables. Simmer for 3½ hours.

Remove short ribs and let cool. Remove meat from bone. Discard fat and bone.

Return meat to pot; add frozen vegetables and simmer for a half hour. Serves 12.

TOMATO SOUP POT ROAST

1 to 4 pound pot roast

2 onions, sliced in rings

1 can tomato soup

Salt

Pepper

Paprika

Bay Leaf

Parsley

Carrots

Potatoes

Cut fat off pot roast and render in a Dutch oven or skillet. Brown onions in the fat; add the pot roast and brown on all sides.

Add the tomato soup and season to taste. Simmer, covered, for 3 hours. If using an electric skillet, set temperature at 325 degrees. If a Nesco oven is used, bake at 350 degrees.

Thirty to 45 minutes before the pot roast is done, add carrots and potatoes.

PLUM KUCHEN WITH MURBE TEIG PASTRY

1 cup flour

¼ cup margarine

1 teaspoon sugar

1 egg yolk

Italian plums

Cut flour, margarine and sugar together with a pastry blender. Work in egg yolk with your fingers. Roll into a 10-inch pyrex or Corning Ware dish.

Slice Italian plums in half, remove pit and lay on an angle in rows with

plums overlapping. (Apples, peaches or blueberries may be substituted for the plums.)

Combine the following:

1½ cups sugar

1 tablespoon flour

Dash of cinnamon

Sprinkle over top of plums. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Hearty Quick Supper

For a quick hearty supper, take a can or two of bean and bacon soup, add equal amount of water, chopped fresh onion, dried parsley, and 1 teaspoon of aromatic bitters per can. Simmer gently until onion is soft.

A Slimming Salad

A cottage cheese and egg mixture makes a nourishing, low-calorie salad slimmer. Combine 2 cups of cottage cheese with 1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped; 2 tablespoons of chopped canned pimiento and 1 tablespoon of chopped chives. Spoon into 4 cooked cold artichokes and serve with fresh lemon juice or low-calorie french dressing.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison	Ruth Turnquist, 7E-4-2765
Arlington Heights	Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove	Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Hoffman Estates	Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca	Mildred Fuller, 773-0456
Mount Prospect	Lobby Lieupo, 827-8598
Palatine	Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights	Prospect Heights
Skokie	Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows	Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale	Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood	Bethel Bergstrom, 837-1669
Wheeling	Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale	Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

WELCOME WAGON**Week's Best Buys
In Meat, Poultry**

All prices are up from last year's quotes, and meats are no exception. Survey sources for the first week in May indicate all retail prices have advanced, but there are still some Chicago-area food values.

Poultry values include whole and cut-up fryers, eggs and small turkeys.

Meats that are best values include rolled rump and sirloin tip roasts, round and sirloin beef steaks, beef briskets, beef liver, ground beef, center cut pork and sliced loin chops, pork steaks, pork picnics and second grade bacon.

Cut the meat from the bone. Discard fat and bone.

Return meat to pot; add frozen vegetables and simmer for a half hour. Serves 12.

TOMATO SOUP POT ROAST

1 to 4 pound pot roast

2 onions, sliced in rings

1 can tomato soup

Salt

Pepper

Paprika

Bay Leaf

Parsley

Carrots

Potatoes

Cut fat off pot roast and render in a Dutch oven or skillet. Brown onions in the fat; add the pot roast and brown on all sides.

Add the tomato soup and season to taste. Simmer, covered, for 3 hours. If using an electric skillet, set temperature at 325 degrees. If a Nesco oven is used, bake at 350 degrees.

Thirty to 45 minutes before the pot roast is done, add carrots and potatoes.

LATE DAY BLACK

Exciting New Looks

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Late Day Black

To Take You On That Special Date . . . Or After-Five Galas!

**A. Lined Crepe A-Line**

Sleeveless A-line skimmer with huge Organza bow and streamers at the V-neckline. In Black or Brown, sizes 10-16.

\$20

B. Strap-Shoulder Blouson

Arnel Triacetate blouson with strap-effect shoulders, fitted hipline and swinging permanent-pleated skirt. In Black or Peach, sizes 8-16.

\$36

From The Fashion Floor

3rd Annual Spring Benefit Dinner

The Grecian Room of Stevens Restaurant in Elmhurst will provide a colorful background Tuesday evening, May 20, for the "black-tie" third anniversary spring benefit dinner sponsored by the DuPage Memorial Hospital Board of Governors.

For the third year, Chris Stevens, Elmhurst restauranteur, is underwriting expenses so that all proceeds may accrue to the hospital building fund.

Robert E. Soukup of Roselle will serve with Stevens as co-chairman of the planning committee.

Let's Get Acquainted With A Beautiful Photograph

MR. DALEM'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

JUST LEFT OF CENTER IN MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

Let us photograph you or your child in time for Father's Day. You get one 8x10, two 5x7's, and six wallets. (regular — \$30.00)

9 Portraits for \$10.95

Planning a Summer Wedding? We do beautiful Candid Weddings Check with us now

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NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY
CLASSIFICATIONS

Pg. 1

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Pg. 1

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CL 3-4200, 358-1181.

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FOR finest carpet & furniture

cleaning, at surprising low

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You can sell it fast with a

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Spring is "Busting out all
over" — Are you? Call us for
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whether it be a room addition,
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remodeling you may have in
mind. Save "BIG" during the
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baths, kitchens, basements,

home repairs. No job too small,

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Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

BUY OF THE WEEK

3 Bedroom Ranch home, on cul-de-sac $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, magnificently landscaped lot. Attached one-car garage, converted to semi-finished Family room. Screened rear porch, Storms, screens, color television aerial, kiddies playground set, numerous other extras, including new carpeting. Located in Streamwood, Illinois. \$5,000 cash & assume \$18,000 loan, at \$164 per mo. which includes everything. Occupancy immediate. By owner.

695-7835

MARLEE AGENCY CORP

STREAMWOOD

Take over payment and assume low interest rate on these homes. Payments include principle, interest, taxes & insurance.
\$4100 & assume \$132 mo.
3 bdrm. ranch 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ car gar.
\$4500 & assume \$147 mo.
3 bdrm. ranch
\$3500 & assume \$99 mo.
3 bdrm. ranch, fence, carpet
\$7600 & assume \$193 mo.
3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 car under, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths
\$3000 & assume \$128-\$129 mo.
3 bdrm. ranch, range & refr.
\$9000 & assume \$183 mo.
3 or 4 bdrm. raised ranch, bsmt, 2 car gar, carpet.
\$4500 & assume \$130 mo.
3 bdrm. ranch, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ car gar, fenced

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300

CHOICE LOCATION

Arlington Heights
Quiet cul-de-sac street. Close to depot, schools & shopping centers. Beautiful 4-bdrm. split-level, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ am. rm. w/ fireplace plus 2nd pan. & tiled basmt fam. rm., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths, carpet & drapes throughout, dishwasher, water softener, 2 car gar, many extras. Like new. Immediate occupancy. By owner \$49,950. 392-3309

MT PROSPECT

ONLY THREE LEFT
New 3 bdrm. ranch & two 3 bdrm. bi-levels in Builder-Sub-Division. Priced in low 40's. Model available at reduced price.

Schaub & Knuth Inc
1225 Glenn Ln
On Rt. 38 & Robert Dr
2 miles west of Rt. 83
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PALATINE-WINSTON PK. CENT AIR CONDITIONED
Split level home
Over 1,500 sq ft living area
7 rms with att. gar
3 bdrms. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths
With extras inside & out
Professionally landscaped
\$34,900. Owner. 338-2322

B. Owner Rolling Meadows
3 bdrms 2 baths, large family room 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ car gar, corner to close to school and shopping. Immediate possession
914-1830 evenings or weekends

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 Bdrms. Fam. rm. w/ fireplace, 2 bath, equip kitchen, basmt, 2 car garage, drapes, carpet. Near schools, park, shopping. \$39,500 - 233-5020

YEAR ROUND 1 BDRM COTTAGE
on lake in Wisconsin, full bath, good stove & refrigerator, carpeting and warm. Morning gas heater in living room. On a highway. Call after 1 p.m. 337-4329

ARLINGTON HTS
3 bdrms. fam. rm. w/ fireplace, 2 bath, equip kitchen, basmt, 2 car garage, drapes, carpet. Near schools, park, shopping. \$39,500 - 233-5020

WHEELING
3 bdrms. brick, full htmt, firepl. 2 car garage, close to school & shopping. 34 S. Wile. \$39,000. By owner 337-4022

ROSELLE
Cape Cod home, vinyl siding, full bsmt, 3 bdrms. 2 baths, enclosed back porch, fenced yard, 2 car gar, one to grade school, tow & train. Many possibilities, for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ or small family. Mid 30's. By owner 329-1637

GEORGETOWN WEST
2 story townhouse w/ full bsmt, 2 lge. bdrms., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths, cent air cond. Only \$25,250. Membership in club and use of pool. Quick poss. Call Beverly Moretti, 766-7270, agent.

CARPENTERSVILLE
new 3 bdrm. bi-level, fully carpeted. Only \$19,400. FHA financing. 426-6598

ADDISON
Del 2 bdrm. apt. tile kit & bath. Adults only no pets. \$165 per mo. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ blk from shopping center. 627-4408 or 543-9561

BY OWNER
1 acre, 3 bdrms. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ car gar, 16x24 ft. swimming pool, 1 yr old. Bensenville. PO 6-2639.

WINSTON PARK
Palatine
By owner - 4 bdrms., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ bath, large fam. rm., carpet, drapes, central air cond., oven, range, dishwasher, fenced yard, high 30's. 356-2469

STREAMWOOD
\$17,500. Cheerful 3 bedroom ranch, swimming pool. Assume mortgage. \$125 monthly.

FREEMAN REALTY, 837-5544
GETTING A PET FOR YOUR CHILD?
READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

FAST ACTION
CLASSIFIED

Real Estate—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

7 rm. Brick Ranch

3 lge. bdrms., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths, 1st flr. rec. rm., formal din. rm. Cen. air cond. Built-in vacuum system. 2 car att. gar. Full bsmt. Call for particulars.

CLOVER REALTORS 394-1100

NORTHWEST SUBURB

\$3800 down & take over total payments of \$118 per mo. on this neat & clean 3 bdrm. home w/cryptg. & fam. size kitchen.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
TE 7-5232

ROSELLE

New 3 bdrm. bi-level. June occupancy. Walk to schools. 524 White Oak Drive. \$31,500.

773-1500 833-8282

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\$300-\$500-\$1000 DN. & UP

From \$110 a month

FOR APPT.: 437-8110

Mitchell & Son

ROLLING MEADOWS

Modest five rm., 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ car gar. Conveniently located to schls., churches & shopping. Financing avail. Priced to sell. \$24,500. 255-5210.

STREAMWOOD

Special sacrifice for May 15th occupancy. Nice ranch for only \$16,250. Complete monthly only \$109. Extras!

RICHMOND REALTY

584-1700

HANOVER PARK

Lg. 4 bdrm. split level plus den, w/finished fam. rm., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths, att. 2 car gar. Priced at less than \$30,000.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5234

ARL. HTS.—HASBROOK

3 Edrm. Ranch, Att. Gar., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Baths. Kit. w/blt-ins., cptyg., drapes, LR & D. L. Water sitnr. Many Extras! Assume 5%+ mort. 30-day pos.

\$28,900 OWNER

392-7031

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrms. br & alum. ranch, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ car baths, appls. kit./fam. rm. din. rm. cptyg., drapes, lge. lot, fcd. patio, att. gar. walk to schls. & shop. \$28,750. 392-7871

Arlington Hts.—Stonegate

3 bdrm. colonial, fam. rm., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths, bsmt. rec. room, screened porch, 2 car att. gar., lg. patio, many extras! \$43,500. 305 S. Carlyle Place, CL 5-5731

FOR SALE ON CONTRACT

Tri-level home, 3 lge. bdrms., living room, kitchen, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths, laundry room, den, 1 car garage, drapes & carpet. \$28,900 on your CL.

773-3659

ARLINGTON HTS BY OWNER

3 bdm. brk. ranch, full bsmt. w/ rec. rm., 2 car gar. Many extras. Exc. location to everything \$34,900. CL 3-9409.

PIONEER PARK

Arlington Heights
Picture pretty 4 bdrms., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ bath. Colonial Cozy paneled den w/chestnut boulder frpl., many extras. By owner. 255-0611. \$38,900.

FOR Sale — by owner in Wheeling, Rte 83, near Dundee. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ car garage. Call: 299-8956.

BENSONVILLE: 3 bedroom Cape Cod on large lot, 65x165'. Garage. Finished rec. room. \$25,500. Call after 5 p.m. FO 6-5391.

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Real Estate—Wanted

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6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460

9 Higgins - Golf Shopping Ctr. 844-1800 Hoffman Estates

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1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 299-0082

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Executive being transferred from East desires to purchase older 4 bdrm. home for occupancy in late June. Must be in good repair and have dry basement. If possible please accompany description of property with photo. Write Box F-83, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

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FAST ACTION

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Real Estate—Commercial

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1968 RITZ-Craft 10



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Aid busy sales mgr. as Girl Fri. \$525 Congenial small ofc. needs Receptionist \$450 Secy for prestige bldr will enjoy var. \$600 Be recipstn in busy personnel dept. \$476 All around gen. ofc. is fun 8:30-4:30 \$450 Be receptionist and learn switchboard \$425 Bookkeeper will enjoy pleasant ofc. \$630 Like phone, in. buying, expediting \$450 Be recipstn, Girl Fri., meet clients \$525 Personnel Mgr will trn right hand \$450 Keep records of air frt ship, fun. \$390 Pleasant var of duties, small ofc. \$433 Lrn to aid w/ simple bkpg \$5- \$450 Interior dec will trn you to help \$400 Full charge bkpg for lovely ofc. \$625 Lite GI Frt duties, nice sales ofc. \$440 Little rusty notetaking to aid mgr. \$500 Aid traveling exec in 1-gir ofc. \$525 Creative girl, aid Advertising mgr. \$540

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NO NIGHTS! NO SATURDAYS!
NO EXPERIENCE

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Friendly, small suburban office where you'll have a good deal of variety that includes both public and phone contact. If you want variety (no steno, some typing) in a congenial, convenient office, this is for you. Free.

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9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

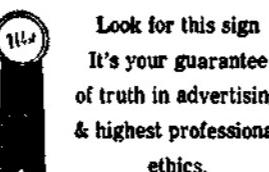
**secy to young
merger boss \$625**

Dynamic young boss. Buys up companies & reorganizes them. You'll be his secy. Job's loaded with public contact, busy phones, investors in & out. You'll work with new, young execs in training, awaiting assignments. You'll make all travel reservations. Keep track of things when boss is away — often. FREE!

IVY
7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies — Female

O'HARE

Look for this sign
It's your guarantee
of truth in advertising
& highest professional
ethics.

• EXEC. SEC.Y. TO \$565
(NO STENO)
Wonderful opportunity for
sec'y. who has lost her steno
ability. Will be secretary to
sales mgr. AAA company
moving to new office. O'Hare
area.

• PHONE RECP. TO \$500
Will be trained to answer
large pushbutton phones and
receive visitors. Light typing
and filing for fill-in work.
AAA firm moving to O'Hare
area.

• RECORD CLK. TO \$500
(NO TYPE)
Will learn to maintain sales
reports and handle nice variety
of general office. AAA
company moving to O'Hare
area.

• 1-GIRL OFFICE \$550

Girl Friday to Regional Sales
Mgr. of new branch of New
York based firm. Lots of pub-
lic contact and variety. Light
steno. Arlington Heights.

FAST ACTION!

REGISTER BY PHONE 392-2094

Small Office \$455 No Skills? \$350
2 girl office in Arl. Hts. needs
good typist. Lots of variety
and public contact.

Girl Friday \$500 Like People? \$381
Be the right arm to busy engineer.
Lots of action. Grand
switchboard.

Elk Grove Village - Order Processing 10 key adder \$450
Wheeling - Clerk typist, accurate 40 WPM \$411
Des Plaines - File Clerk, no typing \$360
Morton Grove - Relief switchboard, C. moving to A. Hts \$460
Elk Grove - Keypunch - 029-059 \$476
Skokie - Exec. Secy. Co. moving to Nthbrk \$541
Des Plaines - Inv. Control, neat handwriting \$450
Elk Grove - Payroll, salaried hourly \$3.90

FREE OF COURSE**THE STANTON CO.**

203 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

JOBS OF THE WEEK

RECEPTION \$450

Light typing

JR. SEC.Y. \$433

Beginner

FIGURE CLERK \$475

No typing

ADMIN. ASST. \$600

Public Relations

GEN'L OFFICE \$450

Public Contact

CUSTOMER'S SERVICE \$425

Mature, no typing

ARTIST TRAINEE \$450

Creative

RECEPTION SUBURBAN COSMETICS FIRM \$450 - \$500 MO.

Lovely firm, in ultra-modern quarters, needs you as receptionist in one of their busiest depts. You'll get to meet a wide variety of people in a day filled with public contact.

They prefer a younger gal with lite typing and bubbly personality. Benefits include terrific discount on their product. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

NO FEE

If you are unable to come in,
please register by phone.

Murphy

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

143 Vine St. Park Ridge
825-2136 763-1945

RECEPTION PLUS FIGURES \$550 MONTH

Large, local financial institution will completely train you to assist important clients, in person and on the phone, with information they need, but if you can't help them you'll refer them to the proper department. You should have poise to handle the public contact and some expertise with figures. Lovely surroundings. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

PHOTO STUDIO

GIRL FRIDAY

PUBLIC CONTACT

Three photographers need helper in studio office. All-round gal to greet executives there for portraits. Type envelopes. Get groups together. Settle down kids & babies. Have cameras & flashbulbs ready when they snap weddings. There's more too! It's really all variety. Typing a must. Great pay! Free.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

YOU'LL TRAIN AS SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

Well known specialist will completely train you to take over the reception duties in his office. If you'd enjoy the day to day public contact involved, can do lite typing and have a calm pleasant personality, you can qualify. It's a pleasant position where you'll ans. phones, set appts., greet patients, etc. Salary \$125 week to start, excellent raise when trained. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

work with doctors nearby hospital

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

You'll work exclusively for group of young doctors. Be their private receptionist, message taker, giver, etc. Learn to use call system for emergencies. Get to know interns, residents, post their work schedules. Dictaphone knowhow helps if not, will train. \$500 FREE.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PRIVATE SECRETARY

\$606 MONTH

You'll be secretary to one man who is one of the directors of large, non-profit assoc. Not too much pressure on this position, but you should be well groomed and responsible as you'll handle his visitors when he's out of town. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

KEYPUNCH

\$90-\$125 WEEK FREE

Beginners or experienced. All shifts open. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

In Palatine, 359-5800

CLERKS

\$456 MO.

NO FEE

FIGURE CLERKS

GENERAL OFFICE

DATA PROCESSING

A-E-B

422 N. Northwest Hwy.

Park Ridge

692-441

Help Wanted—Female**Help Wanted—Female****Help Wanted—Female**

P-S-S-S-T!
LOOK AT THESE NEW
JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARIES

Various openings in marketing, construction, and sales for individuals with top typing and shorthand skills. Positions are varied and interesting.

ACCOUNTANT

Credit Department is seeking individual with some accounting background. Light typing involved.

DICTAPHONE TRAINEES

We will train you to operate dictaphone if your typing skills are above average.

CREDIT CLERK

Prior office experience required for position in our credit card department.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Seeking individual who has had previous teletype experience. Ours is a busy interesting department.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

General accounting department is seeking individual to operate heavy clerical desk. Some prior office experience required.

KEYPUNCH

Openings on day and evening shift for experienced keypunch operators or we will train individuals with moderate typing skills.

CLERK (Night shift)

Clerical position open in Data Processing Dept. on evening shift. No typing required.

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE

No prior experience necessary as we will train you to operate various duplicating machines.

JANITRASSES

Evening hours 3 P.M. - 1:30 AM. No prior experience necessary.



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER
 A responsible interesting new position in comptrollers department. for a bookkeeper with some experience in either general bookkeeping accounts receivable or accounts payable. NCR 3000 experience helpful, but not necessary. Full fringe benefits. 37½ hours per week

WILLIAM RAINY
HARPER COLLEGE
Algonquin & Roselle Rds.
Palatine
Call Mrs. Goordling, 359-4200

SECRETARY

DON'T BE A NUMBER!

We're going places at Chesterfield Builders and you'll be part of the action. In Highland Park & Deerfield.

FOR INTERVIEW PHONE
831-2060

Receptionist
& General Office

Pleasant working conditions. Liberal company benefits. Contact Mary

BLACKHAWK
MOLDING CO.
109 Commercial Rd.
Addison, 543-3099

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
 Alert and neat appearing. Work at beautiful Medina Country Club, 11:30 AM-8 PM 6 days weekly. Tues. thru Sundays with Mondays off. Or same hours Saturdays and Sundays only. Good daily base plus commission. Paid hospitalization and life insurance after 3 months full time only. Call Ken Sale - 773-1700

CLERK TYPIST
GENERAL CLERK

Newly formed company has immediate opening. Our beautiful new office is centrally located for transportation. We will train qualified applicants. Excellent starting salary. Contact Mrs. Barton at 394-2100-Mt. Prospect.

GIRL TO WORK FULL OR PART TIME
 Must have rudimentary bookkeeping knowledge, take shorthand, do neat typing, some filing. Permanent job. Hours and/or days very flexible, but need at least 3 full days weekly or equivalent. Phone 381-0559 before 10 a.m., after 7 p.m. or 381-1233 during days.

SECY-RECEPTIONIST
 For modern sales office in Schaumburg. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37½ hour week. Call Mr. Craig, 259-9300.

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

Full time receptionist-bookkeeper in doctor's office in Elk Grove.

WRITE BOX G 39
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

WANT ADS**SALES SECRETARY**

Medium sized, busy electronic sales office in new, deluxe quarters adjacent to O'Hare Field. Need professional secretary with good typing & shorthand skills to work for Region Manager and two associates. Prefer previous sales office experience. 9-5, five days. Salary open. Call Mr. Patterson, Friday 1-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon. 528-2262.

SALES OFFICE

Immediate opening for responsible individual in one girl office. Salary plus full fringe benefits. New office. Contact H. D. Burbank for appointment.

437-8383

AMF CUNO DIV.
1111 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE IDEAL PART TIME JOB
 Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

SALAD DEPARTMENT

HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT
 200 E. Rand Road
255-6336

Temporary Typists
 Needed now! To work in immediate area. Higher pay — bonuses. Apply

ELAINE REVELLE
(Formerly Workpower)
1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
259-5500

Dental Assistant
 for Roselle office. Reception & chairside duties. 4 day, 24 hour week.

393-9752

WAITRESSES
 Day or evening hours.
COUNTRYSIDE INN
1 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
392-9344

GIRL TO WORK FULL OR PART TIME
 9-5 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Experience preferred.
624-1917

GENERAL OFFICE
 Girl Friday — must type. Mature. National company. Unusual benefits. Phone

SP 5-4762

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
 Injection molding, experienced second & third shifts. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. 439-0330

AVON
 offers you a business of your own, in your own community, on your own time, for an income of your own. Call today. Comm. Call 583-5147 Suburb 965-3240

Want Ads Solve Problems

Data Processing Center
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Permanent, full time positions. Minimum 1 year experience. Alpha and Numeric. Pleasant working atmosphere. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For interview/appt. call Mrs. Campbell.

437-5970

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEMS

Div. of Litton Industries
825 Nicholas Boulevard
Elk Grove Village

INTERVIEWER TRAINEES

Due to expansion in the near future we have 3 training positions for women with interest in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Will consider mature woman returning to work. Earnings to \$7500 first year.

437-8383

AMF CUNO DIV.

1111 NICHOLAS BLVD.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE IDEAL PART TIME JOB

Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

SALAD DEPARTMENT

HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT

200 E. Rand Road

255-6336

Temporary Typists

Needed now! To work in im-

mediate area. Higher pay —

bonuses. Apply

ELAINE REVELLE

(Formerly Workpower)

1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

259-5500

Dental Assistant

for Roselle office. Reception & chairside duties. 4 day, 24 hour week.

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Day or evening hours.

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GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday — must type. Ma-

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SP 5-4762

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Injection molding, experi-

enced second & third shifts.

Paid insurance, many com-

pany benefits. Located in Elk

Grove.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St. 439-0330

AVON

offers you a business of your

own, in your own community,

on your own time, for an in-

come of your own. Call today.

Comm. Call 583-5147 Suburb

965-3240

Want Ads Solve Problems

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK — TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Policy Service Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at:

529-4100

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO.
of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time

LANDERS CHALET

1916 E. Higgins

Elk Grove

439-2040

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman experienced for telephone and reception. Typing and various office duties. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central Roselle
529-2920

Rapidly expanding Northwest suburban manufacturer needs reliable stock clerk to assist in handling light electronic material.

Contact

Mr. Keith MacKenzie

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
529-4600, Ext. 252

Girls needed part or full time selling a complete line of 100% human hair goods on the home party plan. Earn 35% of all sales. Min. investment can be earned immed. Call for appt. between 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

259-3257

GENERAL OFFICE
 Part time girl needed for evening work. Typing and general office duties. Old Ivy Apartments, 2000 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect.

CALL 956-0711

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

A PLEASANT POSSIBILITY

We need a mature, hard working woman who has the capability to handle a volume of work, who enjoys variety and has the skills to keep work organized.

In some companies she is called a secretary, in others an administrative assistant. Regardless of the title, the position available will give you excellent opportunity for personal reward.

Good typing skills important. We would prefer having someone who has some form of shorthand skill.

Invite your inquiry and assure you of complete confidence.

CALL OR VISIT JEAN KOLP
894-4000

ECM CORPORATION
Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UARCO**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Top opportunity available for experienced IBM keypunch operator.

GENERAL CLERK

Starting assignment — a variety of general office duties. Outstanding opportunity to learn and advance.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.
(312) 381-7000

An equal opportunity employer

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

• HAND ASSEMBLY

• MACHINE OPERATIONS

• VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL IS HERE!

Our rapid expansion & dynamic growth has required that we open a new warehouse facility in Elk Grove Village in order to service our customers better.

We have openings for:

INSPECTOR

CLERK

SALES DESK GIRL

You'll be working in our all new modern facility. We offer you permanent work — no layoffs, excellent profit sharing plan, company paid life & health insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations & excellent starting wages & merit increases.

Don't delay, call today to see how you can get in on the ground floor & take advantage of this growth opportunity. For an interview call our Personnel Manager at:

439-8580

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL, INC.
1230 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUTLER - HAMMER

Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for women to do light assembly work. Experience helpful but not necessary. 1st shift only.

- MINIMUM \$2.20 PER HR STARTING WAGES
- GOOD MEDICAL PLAN
- GOOD PENSION PLAN
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- 40 HOUR WEEK

Apply or Call

John Inda
2375 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits, including purchase discount on GTE stock and Sylvania Color TV.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street

An equal opportunity employer

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced in Alpha Numerical system. Not a steady diet of keypunching, but a variety of duties in a brand new modern office, plus an opportunity to learn to operate the computer. If you want to make a change for the better, call or come in and ask for Stan Domanay.

359-4501
POLO

FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 E. Algonquin Road
Schaumburg
(Just W. of Meacham Rd. on Route 82)

Counselor

Woman to work part time as counselor from home for our newspaper carriers in south Mount Prospect and west Des Plaines. Work with small group of boys. Phone and car necessary. Good pay.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

Ask for Pat or Harvey

FLEXOWRITER

Experienced and trainee. If you can type and would like to learn a new dimension in data communications, come see us. Growth of our regional office has expanded our flexowriter to computer input requirements. Accepted candidates will be trained in all phases of this application. An excellent opportunity to learn while you earn.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village
437-2830

CLERKS

We have several immediate openings in our accounting department. We are accepting applicants with or without previous experience. WE offer top salary and many fringe benefits in all positions.

M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

LAB TECHNICIAN

To work in lab of growing food manufacturing company. 1 — 2 years college chemistry desired but not necessary. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Plant located in Elk Grove Village. Call Personnel Dept.

HU 9-1000
Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent and part time. Experienced in alpha and numeric. Interesting and diversified work, variety of duties. Pleasant new office. Good salary. Exceptional opportunity in Palatine. 358-7120.

PART TIME
Swit board - cashier and filing. Hours 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

JIM AIKEY FORD
750 W. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-2163

Accounting Clerk
Figure aptitude & adding machine skill helpful.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

HOSTESS — full time.
WAITRESSES — full and part time.

Private club, Lake Zurich area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

PANTRY GIRLS
Six days. Full or part time.

THE GREEN TREE INN
Bensenville 768-1771

RESULTS ARE FAST WITH A "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted—Female

STENO TYPIST

We have an interesting and challenging position in our sales department. \$7 1/2 hour week, free hospitalization, 8 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after one year. Come in or call

Pre Finish Metals
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-2210

WANT TO SEW?

Want to gain a skill you can use anywhere in the world. Join the sewing industry right in Arlington Heights. Good pay, fringe benefits, air conditioning. 40 hour week. Come see us.

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
(1 blk. E. of Recreation Park)
Arlington Heights

EXPEDITER

We need a girl to do routine tracing, both written and phone correspondence with our suppliers. Must be sharp and able to communicate with others. Excellent starting salary and many paid fringe benefits.

MR. DON KEPPLER
MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

Expanding Itasca manufacturer has a position open for an alert, reliable young lady who has good typing abilities and can handle a variety of office duties. Modern 2-girl office, excellent salary and working conditions. Call Mr. Finley at:

773-9000

GIRL FRIDAY

Needed for local real estate firm. You'll enjoy the variety of duties and pleasant surroundings. Must be neat in appearance. Must be a resident of Wheeling or Buffalo Grove. Hours 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Call Beverly.

537-4900

GIRL FRIDAY

Our warehouse manager needs an assistant who can type, make phone calls, keep track of details, accept responsibility & help him, too. It's a challenging job with lots of benefits. Elk Grove Village. Call Mrs. Frischmann.

439-9000

TYPIST

We need a typist to prepare educational tests & variety of materials for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Accuracy more essential than speed. Full time, must have transportation to Bensenville area.

Call Mrs. George
766-7150

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist. 5 day week.

Hollander Storage & Moving Co.

1801 Pratt, Elk Grove
439-2140

WE WILL TRAIN

Work in the best possible surroundings. Top pay and benefits. Retail outlets in Western & Northwestern suburbs.

M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

YOUTHFUL SHOES

392-1444

WAITRESSES

Experienced only. Must be over 21. Days and evenings. After 4 p.m.

IMPERIALES RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
36 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-2010

GENERAL OFFICE

With knowledge of computers for internists office in Palatine. Typing essential. Knowledge of medical terminology desirable. 35-40 hour work week. Salary open. Call Mrs. Johnson 255-1711.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Qualified medical secretary for internists office in Palatine. Typing essential. Knowledge of medical terminology desirable. 35-40 hour work week. Salary open. Call 358-7120.

PART TIME

Swit board - cashier and filing. Hours 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

JIM AIKEY FORD
750 W. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-2163

Accounting Clerk

Figure aptitude & adding machine skill helpful.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

HOSTESS — full time.

WAITRESSES — full and part time.

Private club, Lake Zurich area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

DELIVERY WOMAN

For light delivery-Monday through Friday, in Prospect Hts. area - company car. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HEIGHTS AUTOMOTIVE
394-1020

RESULTS ARE FAST WITH A "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted—Female

FILE CLERKS

We have three positions available. Two in the Inventory Department which require posting ability. Our other position is in Purchasing Department and requires light typing ability and some receptionist duties. We may consider a part time applicant for position in the Inventory Dept.

Interviewing
7:45 to 4:15 weekdays

BRUNING

Div. of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Road Mount Prospect, Ill.

255-1910

An equal opportunity employer

SALES LADY

Ready To Wear
Full time sales lady wanted to sell better coats and dresses. Experience preferred but will train. Good opportunity in large volume department.

Pleasant working conditions and company benefits. Part time position also available. See Mr. Wiley.</p

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES — Gunnell's Restaurant, Rt. 12 & 63, Mount Prospect. Clearbrook 3-8179 after 8 p.m.

FULL or part time — Help for our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-4660.

WOMAN to do ironing, my home or yours. Hoffman Estates. 384-2731.

STORE girl, full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WANTED — woman locker room attendant. Must be over 21. 6 days week, \$250 per month. Room and board plus tips. Phone 773-1800.

SHUT IN? Phone work at home. Wonderful earnings. 562-3800.

BEAUTICIANS wanted — excellent salary, many company benefits. Call 543-3888.

HOSTESS-waitress combination. Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

FULL time receptionist for busy Palatine dental office. Experience not necessary. 393-4700.

WOMAN for busy airport, flight office. General office experience required. Milwaukee Airport 537-1200.

AUTO Insurance Rating Clerk, full time, experienced. 239-2424, Arlington Heights.

Widower with 2 well behaved children needs housekeeper. Palatine 392-8842.

PART-FULL time. Sell cosmetics. 30%—50% commission. Cosmetic training provided. 766-6883.

CHECK book empty — closets bare? Show Beeline Fashions. Free samples. 884-9037.

SUMMER girl to live in. Hoffman area, care for 4 yr. old boy. Part of June. All July. 528-5060.

DENTAL assistant — in Palatine. Will train. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 358-1958.

WANTED — Part time waitresses. Call 773-1800.

BABYSITTER, 3 p.m. — 8 p.m. 5 evenings. Rolling Meadows area. 394-0494.

WANTED, woman to help with general housework for 2 weeks. Call 529-1972.

BREAKFAST waitress — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elmhurst Country Club. Call manager TE 4-2700.

CLEANING lady, one day a week. 2 adults, no pets. Northbrook. Prefer own transportation. Call before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 272-3439.

CLEANING woman, Benerville, twice a month. 766-8719.

CLEANING lady, once a week, own transportation. \$2.50 hour. Call after 6 p.m. 766-4038.

Employment Agencies — Male**CHEMICAL TRAINEES**

Needed at once

is young men needed with high school diplomas and science courses — up to \$375/mo.

7 young men needed with some college science courses — \$650/mo.

Excellent company benefits including full tuition refund. Learn as you earn. Call:

R. T. Sohr

100% FREE

CROWN PERSONNEL

392-5151

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

UNAPPRECIATED ACCOUNTANT

\$9,700-\$11,800 No Fee

Maybe some day they'll realize you are a good man. Maybe then it will be too late. Maybe you'll be in a job like this one, where any good accounting experience gets respectful action. Call Tom Palmerino, at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. In Palatine, 399-5800.

\$3.27 TO \$3.50

Suburban positions. Warehouse, stock, Shpg. & Recv., Order Filling. Future supervisors are picked from this group. Free positions.

SHEETS, 4 W. MINER, A.H. (24 HR. PH 392-6100)

Assembly Foreman

\$675-\$825 No Fee

Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies. As a foreman specialist. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. In Palatine, 399-5800.

HIRING 'GOOD' MEN

Monday thru Saturday.

All Fields—all levels.

FREE \$5-20,000.

Call Jeff Burwell 392-6100

SHEETS, 4 W. Miner, A.H.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOREMAN

\$785

Call Larry at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine, 399-5800

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies — Male**Employment Agencies — Male****Employment Agencies — Male****C'MON FELLOWS**

Give us a call to line yourself up with the best R & D plant in the N. W. suburbs. We urgently need 10 technicians.

2 MEN

Good with a hammer and saw to build prototype enclosures.

1 LAB MACHINIST

Should know how to operate a drill press & turret lathe.

4 CHEMISTRY TECHS

Any math, physics or high school chem. to qualify.

1 R & D TECH

To work with Chief Chemist

2 GENERAL ALL AROUND HANDYMEN

All salaries go to \$700 per month. A High School diploma will qualify you for any of the new interesting positions listed above. For further information call Bud Cairns.

392-5151

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect

Employment Agencies — Male**Employment Agencies — Male****Employment Agencies — Male****Employment Agencies — Male****PURCHASING TRAINEE**

Major Airline

An excellent opportunity for an individual now exists with a major airline! No experience required. You will train in all phases of purchasing, interview salesmen, etc. Excellent promotional opportunities based on top performance and your acceptance of responsibility. No Fee. \$700.

ADMIN. ASST.

to TV Executive

This position requires an individual preferably with a college degree, but will consider 2 yrs. plus, meaningful work exp. Will be trained to do various staff duties. Excellent company benefits including TUITION REFUND. No Fee. \$700.

MKTG. MGMT. TRN.

Unusual opportunities have been created thru the phenomenal growth of one of our major employer-clients. They have a well organized trainee program for marketing men that offers promotion based on your absorption of company product and policy. No Fee. \$700.

SALES ORDER DESK

If you are sales-oriented and looking for admin. position in sales, this could and should be it! Suburban mfr. needs an additional man in sales admin. You would handle customer inquiries via phone and letter, apprise them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No Fee. \$700.

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000 IN ELMWOOD PARK 7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100 IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530 N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence Rd., Des Plaines.

DRAFTING**ASSIST. PRESIDENT**

Begin as draftsman, move off the board in short time to handle engineering purchasing of materials and customer liaison. Light board background is all you need to qualify for this position. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

IN Palatine, 359-5800**Help Wanted—Male****SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER**

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

PROJECT ENGINEER

No degree necessary but what is necessary is a man who can take an idea into design and follow it through the prototype stages and get it into the hands of production. Work closely with vendors and conduct, make or buy studies for tooling requirements. Products include electronics, electro-mechanical devices and light metal fabrication. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

ASSIST. CONTROLLER

TO \$12,000

Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee

Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. In Palatine, 359-5800.

PURCHASING AGENT

Degree preferred . . . emphasis on end product packaging. Young, aggressive type preferred. \$16,000 salary. Will be No. 1 man. Contact R. T. Sohr.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect

Mount Prospect

392-5151

DRAFTSMAN

\$157-\$198 Week

Well known firm ready to train you in the design area. Work close to home. Call Dick Harold at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. In Palatine call 359-5800.

BOARD OF EDUCATION DISTRICT 4

222 N. Kennedy Dr.

Addison BR 9-5250

PARTS COUNTER HELPER

Full time. Experienced. Must have Illinois driver's license. Call Art at

Production Control

\$590 to \$725 No Fee

Any experience qualifies. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

GETTING A PET

READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

READ CLASSIFIED**Wednesday, May 7, 1969****PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS****WANT ADS — F****Help Wanted—Male****Help Wanted—Male****NIGHT MANAGER**

Weeknights 5:30-10:30

Saturdays 11 to 7 p.m.

Immediate position available with aggressive national snack bar chain.

Up to \$110 per week

Plus bonus plan

CALL MR. WITT

392-0701

Expansion Program**ASSEMBLERS & TESTERS****SHIPPING & RECEIVING****ASST.****HONE OPERATORS****DRILL PRESS OPS.****STOCKROOM ASST.****DRIVER**

BRUNING®

- Lift Truck Operators
- Press Brake Oper. & Set-Up
- Hand Screw Machine Operator & Set up
- Assemblers
- Turret Lathe Operator
- Packers
- Tool & Die Maker
- Stock Handlers
- Welder - Arc

AUTOMATIC INCREASES

NOW INTERVIEWING
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRUNING®

Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
255-1910

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECURITY GUARDS

Enjoy outstanding MOTOROLA Benefits!

- Excellent Starting Pay
- Major Medical Insurance
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Automatic Increases
- Profit Sharing
- Vacation Plan

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. until Noon

**PRECISION INSPECTORS**

For 1st and 2nd Shift Openings Resulting From Our
BOOMING COMPUTER ELECTRONIC CONTACT BUSINESS

TOOL TRY-OUT INSPECTOR

Using precision electronic measuring equipment: tool and gauge exp including surface plate. Q.C. knowledge desirable — charting, machine capabilities, etc., minimum 5 yrs. exp.

SET UP INSPECTORS

To perform first piece inspection on small fabricated parts using precision comparators. 3-5 yrs. exp. preferred.

INPROCESS — FINAL INSPECTORS

Previous mech insp. exp. preferred or working knowledge of micrometers, calipers, comparator and blueprints will qualify.

Complete fringe benefit program. Excellent working conditions. Shift premium differential & overtime payment. Eligible for 2 weeks vacation next year.

Let us know of your qualifications by personally applying or calling

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION MEN

Positions open now for men to work 1st or 2nd shift in our modern, safety conscious, steel warehouse facility. Openings include starting material handling and machine helpers jobs, and positions for men experienced in flame cutting, sheet shearing, and double hoist cranes. Excellent wages, with automatic increase in 30 days for beginners, shift premium, and annual rate increases. Exceptional company paid benefits including insurance for employee and dependents, pension plan and vacations.

A.M. CASTLE & COMPANY

3440 N. Wolf Road Franklin Park, Ill.

455-7111, ext. 222

Interviewing Daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

**NOTICE:
Want Ad
Deadlines****11 a.m.**
for next editionDeadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

Ekco Products Inc.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGSProduction Workers \$2.78
to start

Laborers — \$2.47 to start

Floormen — \$2.64 to start

We will train on above openings. Also need fork lift operators, \$2.78 to start. Free major medical and life insurance plan — 9 paid holidays — pension plan — 15¢ per hour shift premium — Many company benefits.

Call 537-1100 (8:30 AM-5 PM)
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Steady work in several departments. No experience necessary. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Start immediately

GLOBE/AMERADA
2001 Greenleaf Ave.,
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
Immediate Opening
Experienced maintenance mechanics, \$3.68½ to start. Free major medical and life insurance, 9 paid holidays, free pension plan, cafeteria. Many company benefits. Call 537-1100
Or Visit Us At
777 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.**Auto Service Advisor-Writer**

Northwest area's largest and fastest growing new car dealer due to expansion has an opening for a capable service advisor. For a job with a future, contact Leroy Leister at

LATTOF MOTOR SALES
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arts. Hts. CL 9-4100

FULL TIME

Good salary, paid hospitalization, paid vacation. Call 439-9140 ask for Mr. Hemminger.

HOME HARDWARE CO.
554 Devon
Elk Grove VillageSHOP FOREMAN
A NUMBER 2 MAN WHO
WANTS TO BE NUMBER 1
Opportunity for exp. man to head up small metal stamping shop. Will be responsible punch press set up, jig and fixture work, receiving, shipping and packing. Benefits. 358-1993.

CAR WASHER

New car dealer needs man for polishing, buffing & washing new & used cars. Paid vacation, group insurance, employee profit sharing plan. Steady work. See Mr. Hudgins

MARK MOTORS
2020 E. NW Hwy.,
Arlington Hts.OFFSET PRESS HELPER
Man willing to learn printing trade. No experience necessary. New plant located in Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Jorgenson.437-7200
or apply atREDSON RICE
1800 Greenleaf, Elk GroveSEMI-DRIVER
To load and haul hay. Full time, year around, good wages.JOHN HENRICKS, INC.
Rand & Arts. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-0185

YOUNG MEN

FACTORY — PRODUCTION
Unskilled — Good pay —
Company benefits. Elk Grove area.

439-1300

ALUMINUM APPLICATORS
Experience necessary, top dollar, square basis only. Call between 9 & 5 for app't.AREA BUILDING CONSULTANTS
766-7652

WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

Semi-retired Gentlemen

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number:

Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell Apts.
Box No. G2

Growing Northwest suburban manufacturer stainless steel food service equipment has immediate openings.

Inventory Clerk
Order Filler
Material Handler

All positions offer excellent salary, growth opportunities, and good working conditions. If you are career minded call

ILLINOIS RANGE COMPANY
708 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-4950**PARTS MAN**

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious aggressive young man, no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

Apply to Mr. Bansen

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MEN

Expanding plumbing shop in Des Plaines needs people to work in warehouse & shop, with mechanical aptitude or warehouse experience. Relocating to Rolling Meadows. Company benefits include:

paid vacations, profit sharing, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Openings in both 1st & 2nd shifts. Contact Mr. Harry, 824-5108.

WE WILL TRAIN

We have an ideal opening for the right man. Retail Management potential. Many benefits. Located Western & Northwestern suburbs.

YOUTHFUL SHOES

392-1444

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY — WILL TRAIN

New Company — new plant — great opportunity. If you are a High school graduate this is your chance to learn the chemical coatings business.

1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
297-2001
Ron Almquist**FULL TIME**

Good salary, paid hospitalization, paid vacation. Call 439-9140 ask for Mr. Hemminger.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Salary open.

High school graduate. Company paid insurance — Blue Cross.

COLE STEEL EQUIPMENT CO.
DIV. OF LITTON
774-8333 or 296-7155
J. Sammut or Bill Faught**CLERK**

Some bookkeeping knowledge preferred. Good salary, excellent benefit plan. An equal opportunity employer.

TEXACO INC.2312 Terminal Dr.
Elk Grove Village
437-2600**YOUNG MAN**

To train in our parts department. Excellent opportunity. All company benefits. Apply in person

DOYNO MOTORSAuthorized Volkswagen dealer
530 W. NW Hwy.,
Mt. Prospect**Building Inspector**

Extensive construction background. Inspect all types of construction, examine plans and enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Department, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Ill.

DRIVER

Full or part time. Company benefits. Use company car. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Doptke.

The American Data Center
358-7111**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Day shift — good salary, excellent benefit plan. An equal opportunity employer.

TEXACO INC.2312 Terminal Dr.,
Elk Grove
437-2600**WANT ADS Solve Problems**

Help Wanted—Male

\$2.50**PER HR.
To Start**

48 hr. week 7 days a week. Light maintenance janitorial work. Suitable for retirees in good health. Shopping center maintenance.

Call 437-2200 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOREMAN

Experience necessary in metal fabrication. Preferably container experience. Salary open. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSONVulcan Containers, Inc.
100 S. Mannheim
Hillside, Ill.
544-5000**DOCK HANDS**All Shifts
Immediate positions available for dock hands. Current openings on all shifts. Attractive starting salaries & advancement opportunity. Please apply in person.**Automated Plating**776 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer**WAREHOUSEMEN**PACKERS
Expansion of our midwest distribution center has created interesting new openings. Excellent working conditions. Full company benefits.NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village 437-2830**MACHINISTS**

We have openings for machinists and experienced engine lathe operators. This excellent opportunity includes top benefits and overtime. Call or apply in person to —

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St., Wheeling
537-8800**SHIPPING & RECEIVING**

National heavy equipment manufacturer needs good reliable experienced young man to handle receiving and shipping in busy plant.

AUTO LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT SALES CO.
3124 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview 729-6560**GENERAL FACTORY****Press Setup & Run**

Flexible hours, good starting rate. Excellent company benefits. Opportunities for advancement. Call 359-3322 for appointment.

Accroform Metals707 Vermont St., Palatine
REGISTERED ARCHITECT

Long established architectural firm located in Chicago's O'Hare area is seeking experienced designing architect possessing associateship potential. All inquiries treated confidentially. Send complete resume of experience to Box G-30, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WOODWORKERS**MACHINE HANDS****LABORERS**

Will train if willing to work.

Larson's Millwork, Inc.
710 S. Vista Addison
543-7433**COUNTER MEN**

for Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant. Part time, days. Ideal work for moonlighters, students or retired men. Top hourly rates. Call Gordon Bohman FLanders 8-9200 or 433-6970

INSPECTOR

Young man to train as inspector. Good job for conscientious type. Full benefits, 8-4:30 overtime if desired. \$2.50 per hr. to start & merit raises. Call Mr

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- DES PLAINES
- SCHAUMBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

TRIM

WE NEED NOW

for our automatic plastic blow molding lines at our new Itasca plant.

BLOW MOLD SET-UP MAN
MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

2nd SHIFT

WE OFFER

- Job Security
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Overtime
- Free Life Insurance
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Periodic Wage Increases

Please Call 773-0090 or Come In For An Interview

CENTRAL STATES CAN CORP.

701 Hilltop Drive

(Irving Park Rd. & Route 53)

Itasca, Illinois 60143

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

YOUR SKILLS ARE IMPORTANT
To Our Continued Growth!

That's Why We Offer

THE BEST TOOLROOM WORKING CONDITIONS POSSIBLE
(parquet floors, air conditioned, mercury lighting, etc.)

Immediately available openings on all 3 shifts for journeymen, exp. in building and repair of small multi-station progressive dies.

MACHINISTS (1st Shift)

Journeyman or advanced apprentice to perform production machinery maintenance on Minster, Walsh, U.S. Slides and Bliss presses. Some welding and brazing exp. desirable. BENEFITS INCLUDE:

Paid vacations, hospital & life insurance, sick pay, established pension program, parking & eating facilities.

If qualified, your skills are needed to join this challenging and proud operation. For interview apply in person or call:

439-8800. Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOUNT EMBLEM CEMETERY

We need a man for outside work
Good Starting Pay & Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON

MOUNT EMBLEM CEMETERY

Grand Avenue & County Line Rd.
Elmhurst, Illinois

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL IS HERE!

Our rapid expansion & dynamic growth has required that we open a new warehouse facility in Elk Grove Village in order to service our customers better.

We have openings for:

WAREHOUSEMEN

You'll be working in our new modern facility. We offer you: Permanent work — no layoffs, excellent profit sharing plan, company paid life & health insurance, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations & excellent starting wages & merit increases.

Don't delay, call today to see how you can get in on the ground-floor & take advantage of this growth opportunity.

For an interview call our Personnel Manager at:

439-8580

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL, INC.
1250 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Elk Grove Village
Rolling Meadows
Mount Prospect
MEN NEEDED
PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers two days per week. Late Thursday evening and early Saturday morning run now available. Good deal for men with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

CALL HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

Help Wanted—Male

TRAINEES - SPRAY PAINTING

Several opportunities are immediately available to men interested in learning a good trade. The only requirement for these jobs are steady employment records and an interest in learning.

APPLY

General Bathroom Products Corp
2201 Touhy
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Work Locally Save Time & Travel & Expenses

Need men to learn electrical supply business beginning with stock work in progressive and expanding firm. Salary open. Merit increases and benefits. Ample opportunity for advancement for qualified party.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
930 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
CL 5-3700

MOLD MAKERS JR. MOLD MAKERS DECAL OPERATOR

4 MEN NEEDED
Top men - Top Wages Paid
All benefits - incentive plan.
35 Hr. week. New shop located near Northwest Tollway & RT. 53.

A & F DIE MOLD CO.
3102 Tollyview Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-5955

APPRENTICE TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Metal stamping company has opening for apprentice tool and die makers. Knowledge of prints, measuring tools and tool room machinery desirable. Paid life insurance and hospitalization, overtime and other company benefits.

766-8880
107 Gateway Road
Bensenville

EXPERIENCED LAYOUT-FABRICATORS & WELDERS

Looking for a bright future with a rapidly expanding company? Hospitalization, uniforms and other company benefits. All inquiries held in strict confidence. Call for interview or application form.

439-3920 7 A.M.-8 P.M.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES INC.
ELK GROVE, ILL.

ELECTRONICS

Are you the man I am looking for? Do you like to be on your own? I am looking for a bright young man with an electronics background to cover the Chicago area as one of our field service representatives. We offer excellent benefits and starting salary. Contact Mr. Ed Adkins

529-8778

DRIVERS

Tractor & Trailer. Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-8861
MR. ERBER

Young Man Wanted

to learn plastic extrusion. Must be high school graduate. Company benefits plus overtime. Good opportunity to advance in plastics. Apply in person or call.

BENSENVILLE SCHOOLS
766-5940

MAINTENANCE MAN

For full time year around outside work. Experienced in landscaping, tree trimming & shrubbery work desirable. Call —

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

TRUCK DRIVER

Class E Chauffeur's license. Local deliveries in North & Northwest suburbs. Rate \$3.50 an hr. Phone 798-2210 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alco has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 24 hours averages \$52.50.

CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

READ CLASSIFIED

PART TIME

For Northwest Suburbs To call on retail grocery trade. Salary, commission, expenses.

439-5658

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL
FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

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For Northwest Suburbs To call on retail grocery trade. Salary, commission, expenses.

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439-5658

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL
FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

Sporting Goods

PRO SHOP CLOSEOUTS
UP TO 75% OFF
Wilson, Spalding, MacGregor
Hagen — Northwestern —
Foot Joy, Bag Boy
MEN'S AND LADIES'
RIGHT AND LEFT HANDED
We have all '68 Alum. Clubs
9 irons, 4 Woods
REG \$300 NOW \$90
Stainless Steel Shaft & Head
9 irons, 4 Woods
REG \$318 NOW \$150
8 irons, 3 Woods, Alum. shaft.
75

REG. NOW
9 irons 4 woods \$285 \$100
9 irons 3 woods \$115 \$50
8 irons 3 woods \$110 \$40
5 irons 2 woods incl. bag \$25
Mac Greg. Tourney 8 irons \$80
PGA Top line 9 irons \$80
MacGregor Tourney, 3 wds.

\$33

M T. Tourney Drivers \$10
M T. Tourney Wedges \$10
Haig Ultra 4 woods set \$60
Haig Ultra Wedges Reg. \$20

\$10

Cart bag seat comb. Reg \$30

\$15

Golf Umbrellas, Reg. \$8

\$4

Golf Carts, Reg. \$40

\$20

Golf Bags, \$5, \$10, \$15 & \$20

Men's Shoes, Reg. \$45

\$17

Reg. \$14.75 Pro Balls —

2 brands \$9

M.T. MacGregor Trny. Odd

Irons

REG. \$20 NOW \$5

Ptless X-outs, \$14.75 now \$5

Pro Balls-2 bds. \$14.75 now \$5

Golf Balls \$2, \$3, \$4 per doz.

Ladies Gloves, Reg. \$3

\$1

Head Covers, set of 4.

Reg. \$5

\$2

Golf Shirts, Reg. \$10

\$2

Golf Gloves, Mens, Reg. \$5 \$2

Plastic Golf Tubes 5c ea.

Up to 75% off all Pro-line golf

merchandise. We take trade-

ins. Large selection of used

clubs. Expert repairing and

refinishing.

FREE FREE FREE

PUTTING CUP WITH THIS

AD

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Travel and Camping Trailers

21' DELUXE SHASTA

travel trailer Used 2 seasons. Completely self-contained. Sleeps 6 +burner gas range with oven & broiler 2-well sink. Complete bathroom with sep shower stall. Plenty of closet, cupboard & storage space. Forced air automatic furnace. Air-cond TV antenna & oversize dining table. Can be seen Sun 12 Noon-8 P.M. 348 St. Mary's Pkwy. Buffalo Grove, Ill.

LEHIGH 7-949 or 537-6770

67 DODGE MOTOR HOME

Excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioner, many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. One owner, never rented. \$10,000. Can be financed. 523 Arlington Rd., Itasca

'68 NOMAD tent camper. Sleeps 8. Hardtop, fully equipped. 633-5993

'69 TRAVEL camper, 15'. sleeps 6, originally \$1750 plus

Reese hitch. Still new. Asking \$1400 or offer—complete 339-3342

TRAVEL trailer - self contained. Sleeps 6. Deluxe interior. Air conditioned. \$2,500. 526-5255

Wauconda

Boats

14' ALUMACRAFT fiberglass boat, pushbutton starter, 37 hp motor, ski equipment, trailer \$600 324-6133 12-30 p.m.

16' FT. CRUISER full equip. full canvased, boat, motor, trailer two engines. \$450. 394-4423

14' FIBERGLASS runabout, 35 hp electric start motor, trailer \$400 Clearbrook 3-4303.

23' SAILBOAT. Starclass. Two sets of sails, trailer. \$600. 259-2102

33hp JOHNSON motor, electric start. Tank & controls. \$250 392-9627.

14' MOLDED runabout completely refurbished, fiber-glassed, blue white. \$250. 339-0441.

SAILBOAT - 22' keel boat, deputate class, open cockpit, with trailer and dingy. 338-1019.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PINTO pony \$50 Bridle & halter included 329-2967

PONY Express Wagon, and Harness. Murphy 3755 Grove, Skokie

WESTERN Simco saddle. Pad-dej, like new. \$85 CL 5-0964. After 6 p.m.

Gardening Equipment

USED 10 HP wheelhorse tractor with front end loader and York rake. Like new. 766-4762 after 4:30 P.M.

HOWARD Rotavator 24" with Wisconsin 2 cylinder engine. Perfect condition, used part time only. Has original spark plugs. Reasonable. 529-2010.

Machinery and Equipment

SELLING out complete wood shop tools, machinery & large inventory of hardwoods. Call weekends, 537-5341.

Office Equipment

35. SECRETARIAL copy machine, working condition, best offer. 381-2233.

USE CLASSIFIED

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLE puppies, ACK. Dark apricot. Pet prices. 358-0788.

COMPLETE miniature schnauzer grooming, head to toes, reasonable. 258-4339.

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 2 years, AKC, trained, loves children. 439-1872.

ALASKAN Malamute, 1½ year male AKC, champion sired, best offer. 537-3253.

MUST sell — beautiful well bred German shepherd puppies. AKC registered. Troll bloodlines. Shots. Wonderful temperament. After 5 p.m., 392-2111.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, 7 weeks. Salt & pepper. AKC, excellent. bloodlines. \$95 up. 259-6883.

EXCEPTIONALLY tiny "toy" poodles, white, male, female, groomed. Shots. 392-9841.

POODLE puppy, AKC, beautiful black miniature. House-broken, wormed, permanent shots. Excellent disposition. 358-7025.

ST. BERNARD puppies, male and female, \$75. Phone 815-439-9292.

POODLE grooming, professional, Elk Grove, call for appointment. 437-9252.

POODLES top quality black toy puppies, 3 mo, AKC, reasonable. 741-2811 or 365-6922.

GERMAN shepherds, AKC, champion blood; large, beautiful healthy. \$50 up. 428-2921.

GROOMING — Poodles, reasonable. 253-3777 or 894-4990.

POODLE grooming in my home. 37-358-7719.

POODLES adorable babies, shots, AKC, home raised, can deliver good with children. 292-0827.

POODLES white toys. Pedigreed AKC. 6 weeks. 437-6976.

POODLES AKC tiny toys, also toy stud service. All colors.

POODLE — white miniature female, AKC, pet or breeder quality. \$75. 894-8039.

MALTESE pups, AKC, toys, no shed, odor, trim. Kids, adorable. 773-1584.

MIXED fuzzy adorables. Part terrier. \$10 each. 956-1043.

DALMATIAN puppy, male, AKC, 3 months. Champion. Paper trained. 529-5430.

BLACK parti terrier, parti cocker puppy. Very good with children. \$5. 756-4464.

BEAUTY SALON Arlington Heights Area. Owner leaving state. In shopping center. Write for details:

c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

Business Opportunities

Excellent opportunity for experienced operator to lease restaurant in busy lounge center located in N.W. suburban area. For complete information write.

BOX G37

c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

BEAUTY SALON

Arlington Heights Area. Owner leaving state. In shopping center. Write for details:

c/o Paddock Publ. Box G 34 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Variety store for sale, business & bldg., west Central Wisc., small town. Stock \$12,000, fixtures, \$4,500. Owners net in '68-\$11,000. Excellent opportunity. Call, evens.

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Automobiles—Used**the Legal Page**

1962 FORD V-8 Country sedan station wagon, good tires, mechanically sound, original owner. \$375. 358-0632.

1967 T-BIRD, low mileage, good condition, \$2800. Call after 6 p.m. 392-0061.

67 FIREBIRD 400, deluxe interior, stereo tape. Best offer. 255-5224.

1963 CHEVY 4-dr. 6 cylinder P/S, A/T, after 6 p.m. 337-4054.

64 LINCOLN Continental, full power, excellent condition. 253-5825.

68 PONTIAC Firebird, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, 253-8073.

68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. hardtop, new power plus air, loaded. \$2800. 392-3496.

52 CROSLEY Hot shot (two seated roadster). All parts necessary to rebuild. \$150. 827-5548 or 439-0880.

1967 MUSTANG convertible, good condition, must sell. 289-5475.

1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon 4 door. \$125. 253-5538 after 6 p.m.

1966 OPEL Kadett. \$900 or offer. 392-9741 before 12 noon.

1967 CHRYSLER 300 convertible, good condition, \$2,400. 392-9658 call evenings.

64 MERCURY, air conditioning, radio, heater, white walls, 827-4830.

1967 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, like new, very low mileage. Warranted. \$1,695. 392-5474.

1966 FORD 2-dr. stick. 6 cylinder. Green, white interior. 358-7137.

1968 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, beige, P/S, Perfect Condition. 358-3300

JAVELIN, SST, four barrel, four speed, 290 cu. in., 225 hp. \$230. 529-3647 or 956-2310. Ask for Greg

1966 DODGE Dart convertible, 8 cylinder. GT R/H, W/W. Low mileage. \$1,595. CL 9-1229

63 CHEVELLE 327 4-sp., buckets, excellent condition. 279-1942 after 5 p.m.

1961 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. hardtop. Excellent condition. \$300. Clearbrook 9-2438.

62 PONTIAC Lemans convertible, 4 cylinder, R/H, P/S, W/W's. Good condition. 358-3383, after 6 p.m.

63 COMET, 6 cylinder automatic. Excellent condition. 400-5327.

63 OLDS station wagon, V8, stick. \$245. 298-5021

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

40th Year—92

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15¢ a Copy

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GOOD IMPRESSIONS, INC.**

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THE PARK BOARD has taken no formal position on the woods, but the area is listed as a potential site for recreational development in the park district's master plan.

The committee, formed last October as an arm of the White Pines Civic Association, has been trying to get the park district, the DuPage County Forest Preserve District, and the Illinois Department of Conservation interested in saving the forest.

Financing purchase of the woods has been a principal problem, and the current thinking is to get a private foundation to buy the property and hold it until some taxing body can get the funds to acquire it. It is hoped some such arrangement could be made by Oct. 1.

TESTIMONY to the natural value of the woods was given Monday evening during a tour of the forest land attended by several local residents, newly elected park board member Merle K. Hummel, biology professor Dr. Robert Betz of Northeastern Illinois State College, and Floyd Swink of the Morton Arboretum.

Dr. Betz and Swink confirmed that the woods is a significant one in terms of its history, development and diversity of plant life, and both recommended that the committee "fight as hard as possible" to save the area. Both agreed to write letters to Scheppelle's law office attesting to their findings.

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The World Just Walks By

Divorce Suburban Style

(Continued from page 1)

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The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

9th Year—94

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a Copy

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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394-2400

12th Year—155

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a Copy

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THE PARK BOARD has taken no formal position on the woods, but the area is listed as a potential site for recreational development in the park district's master plan.

He was told by plan commission chairman Paul Monas that the project was a planned development which is given more flexibility and a percentage of lesser requirements.

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has been trying to get the park district, the DuPage County Forest Preserve District, and the Illinois Department of Conservation interested in saving the forest.

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Divorce Suburban Style

Planners To Meet

The Bloomingdale Planning Commission will meet Monday night with the Bloomingdale Village Board to exchange ideas about the proposed \$70 million Hoffman-Rosner project seeking annexation into Bloomingdale.

The planning commission met Monday night with Lowell Siff, Hoffman representative, for the second time to review plans in accordance with village regulations.

Larger acreage for school sites, higher buildings, elimination of four-bedroom apartment units and the establishment of the need for public hearings have resulted from several meetings by the Hoffman company with local school board and the village.

A TIME SCHEDULE hoped for, Siff, said, would allow a large public hearing later this month. The hearing would air the developments and changes worked out by Hoffman and the village before any formal action by the village would be taken, he added.

Plans for the project call for about 860 homes, 530 condominiums, 1,030 apart-

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FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Court-Martial Out

WASHINGTON — A court of inquiry recommended that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher be court-martialed for the loss of the intelligence ship Pueblo, but the civilian Navy Secretary yesterday ruled out punishment of Bucher or any of his crew because "they have suffered enough."

At a news conference after Navy Secretary John H. Chaffee overruled the five-admiral board and decreed that there would be no discipline of Bucher or his crew, E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's lawyer, said, "As far as we're concerned, Commander Bucher has been cleared."

141 North Viets Die

SAIGON — U.S. officers said Tuesday night at least 141 Communist troops were killed and 29 captured in a furious assault by a regiment of North Vietnamese on a U.S. outpost near Cambodia. They predicted even heavier fighting in the frontier area northwest of Saigon.

Nine Americans were killed and 82 wounded in the overnight battle at Camp Carolyn, a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division outpost 63 miles northwest of Saigon.



ELK GROVE Trustee Ronald Chernick to Context: "We want to control where donated land goes." School Dist. 54 is affected.

Marchers See Aid OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — About 200 chanting welfare recipients marched 12 blocks from a tent village to the statehouse yesterday where they warned the House Public Welfare Committee approve bills to increase public aid payments and benefits by a 14 to 4 vote.

About 2,000 demonstrators had been expected, according to Robert Taylor, march organizer. The bills would eliminate the \$50-a-month rent ceiling, exclude Social Security Benefits from recipients' payments, boost public aid grants and expand free school lunch programs.

Real Bargaining Seen

PARIS — A tacit agreement among the Vietnam peace negotiators in Paris to stop threatening each other gave impetus Tuesday to reports that the conference is inching toward real bargaining.

Careful analysis of statements made by Allied and Communist negotiators showed a de-escalation of verbal attacks and threats routinely made in the initial stages of the conference. This change in tone, noted by diplomats on both sides, coincided with mounting reports in diplomatic circles in Paris that delegates were slowly moving toward a breakthrough.

Tiny Army Increases

VATICAN CITY — Twenty-four recruits were sworn in yesterday for two-year duties in the world's smallest, most old-fashioned and most photographed army — the Pope's 75-man-strong Swiss Guards.

The recruits took their oath of duty in a steady rainfall in the Belvedere Courtyard of the Vatican, dressed in the billowy yellow, orange, and blue uniforms the artist Michelangelo designed for them four centuries ago.

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Land Donations

Elk Grove Village trustees this week set the stage for getting better than a 10 per cent public land donation out of Centex's residential developments west of Highway 53 in the village.

A major beneficiary will be Schaumburg Dist. 54, which much provide seven schools to serve the 3,500 homes Centex will be building in the western part of Elk Grove Village during the next few years.

The trustees' platform for their land grab maneuvering was a joint meeting of village, park district, school and plan commission officials with Centex representatives.

Officially the meeting was called to discuss a proposed Centex residential subdivision billed as "Section 17" west of Illinois Route 53 between Biesterfield and Serge roads — the first Centex housing development in Dist. 54.

BUT TRUSTEES Charles Zetek and Ronald Chernick made it clear early in the meeting that they intended to set a precedent that would bind Centex officials to donate all the school, park and village lands needed in Elk Grove Village areas served by the Schaumburg elementary district.

Centex representatives Robert Winkle and Robert Calkins turned alternately agreeable and glum as the trustees' intent was made clear.

Winkle made no commitment, standing his ground on the same Elk Grove Village ordinance cited by trustees. The ordinance requires 10 per cent of any development acreage be donated for public use.

But public land needs in the new Centex developments will go well past that 10 per cent, amounting to 50 acres for the eventual 1,100 acres planned for homesites.

Public land needs will total 80 to 100 acres, based on estimates made at Monday's meeting.

Wayne Schaeble, Dist. 54 superintendent, estimated he will need 21 to 25 acres for six elementary schools and a junior high to serve the area.

High School Dist. 211 will be asked what land it needs in the area. It was not represented Monday.

Park Dist. Pres. Ed Hauser said the park district will want six acres per school site plus 25 acres for a community park.

The village has already said it will need 10 acres for municipal uses such as a well site and a fire station.

THE VILLAGE park district and Elk Grove Dist. 54 have worked out an agreeable arrangement where park-school sites

are shared and used for school or recreational use year-round.

Schaeble said that Dist. 54 has park-school lease agreements with two other park districts already and would be agreeable to a similar setup with the Elk Grove Village park system.

Because this was the first session joint meeting between Dist. 54 and the village and park boards, committee chairman Richard McGrenera was meticulous in explaining how the village board handles land donation matters.

Chernick explained, "We want to be the middleman. We want to control where donated land goes."

Turning to Centex spokesman Winkle, Chernick declared, "If you want to give land to the school, fine. Then we would give the 10 per cent donated to us to the park district."

Parents of Forest View Elementary School students, organized into a study

group to probe faculty morale, fiscal matters, and administrative practices, became incensed when the school principal, Thomas Warden, was transferred to the central administration office.

Warden said Monday night that while he would live with the transfer, he would prefer to remain at Forest View. The board, in executive session, decided otherwise, arousing parents even more.

At that point a member of the audience asked Warden how he felt about the transfer.

Obviously on the spot, Warden replied that he would go along with any position offered him by Superintendent Thomas, but that given his choice he would prefer to stay at Forest View. His reply was greeted with a standing ovation by the disgruntled parents.

Things continued to get hot when parents accused the board of being unresponsive to their demands. Elsie Cohn, of Arlington Heights asked, "Why is the board

so unresponsive? Obviously there is a divergence of opinion between the board and the people. What happens to all of us when we disagree with the school board?"

JOHN D. Herbert, a resident of the dis-

trict for 10 years and a former school board member, spoke of the growing dissatisfaction with the elected officials.

"Something's wrong in this district,"

Herbert said. "Soon you will try to swing another bond issue and if you go for that issue you'd better have some answers for the people." His remarks were met with applause.

At 9:20 p.m., at the close of the dis-

cussion of Tom Warden, the parents

walked out of the meeting. But they did

not leave the school. Assembling in another

part of the building the study com-

mittee discussed their differences with the

board and made new plans.

One of the men who most appealed to the embittered parents was Paul Neuhauser, defeated candidate for the Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Neuhauser is theoretically next in line

for a soon-to-be-vacant Dist. 54 board seat.

His stand Monday was in obvious sympathy with the Forest View parents on the Tom Warden matter. As of Monday, Neuhauser was obviously a candidate the

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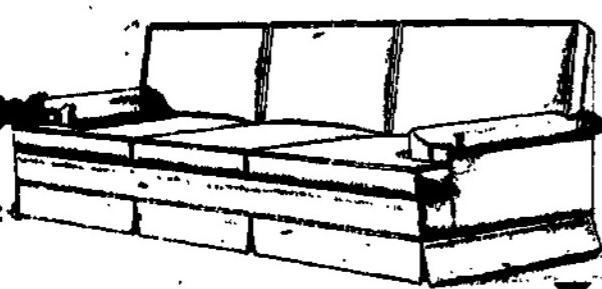
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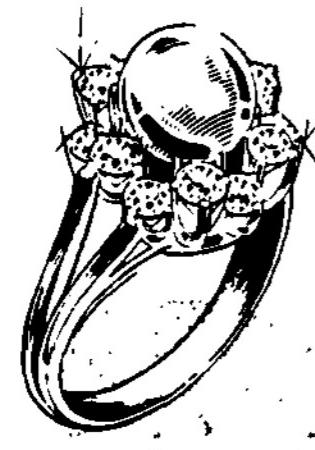
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Index Pay Good

The passage of an index system for teachers' salaries in Dist. 211, "proves there were issues in the last two school board elections, regardless of what members of the school board said," Richard Chierico, a former district teacher said.

Chierico teaches at Elk Grove High School, and was defeated in Dist. 211 school board elections, the past two years.

"The salary change would not have been passed, if it weren't for charges raised in the last two campaigns. The board indicated there were no problems in the district, but the public was deceived," Chierico said.

The fact that the teachers approved the salary change by a vote of 201-11, proves they were unhappy, and the board's denial of a morale problem was unfounded, he stated.

THE MERIT system was unpopular with teachers, leading to a high turnover rate, Chierico said. To prove his point, he pointed to a letter from David Elder, research director of the Illinois Educational Association, and the Carroll Report, a study of the Dist. 211 curriculum, commissioned by the school board.

Elder, in a letter to Chierico dated May 5, 1966, said "I do not agree with the type of salary policy that exists for your district." This is the official position of the IEA and the National Education Association.

Chierico pointed to page 140 of the Carroll Report, which said the merit system had two basic weaknesses. Salary ranges have not kept a proper relative pace with salaries in other suburban areas, and it is difficult to administer salaries equitably.

THE REPORT ALSO said the turnover rate could be moved from "indiscriminate" to a more planned type of turnover.

Pages 150 and 151 of the 1963 report said that the present system is not understood or accepted by the faculty. It is subjective and difficult to defend, the report showed. Chierico said the Carroll report and Elder letter are available for anyone to see.

Chierico was glad the board passed the index system, but it confirms his well-founded charges of the last two years.

Chierico said he phoned Dist. 211 Supt. Gerald McElroy, requesting he be placed on Thursday night's board meeting agenda. McElroy granted the request.

"I WANT TO make four suggestions," Chierico told the Herald. "I believe the agenda should provide a place for audience participation. This would give interested citizens a chance to ask questions."

Pizza Party And Dance For Teens Set

A pizza party and dance are planned for all high school teens on May 24, 8 to 11 p.m. as the opening event for the new youth center of the St. Hubert Teen Club in Hoffman Estates.

Bill McElroy and Margaret Siehle are co-chairmen for the event. Tickets may be purchased from Teen Club members.

The club will elect new officers the first week in June. A president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

INTERESTED TEENS in the area are eligible for office and to vote. Nominees must obtain 25 signatures of teens to be eligible to run.

New members can sign up at the May 20 meeting in the meeting hall or at the pizza party May 24.

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He will also request that a stenographer or tape recorder be provided for the purpose of having "a more complete set of minutes."

The third request will call for an exchange of minutes between Dist. 211 and the elementary districts, park districts, and the village board, so they would have a more complete understanding of each others problems.

The fourth request calls for a copy of the agenda to be sent to newspapers, "so people can decide if they want to attend a board meeting."

CHIERICO SAID HE was informed by McElroy that the superintendent wrote the Palatine Village Board, that 211 would comply with a board request, asking for an exchange of minutes. The teacher said there was no such agreement until recent weeks, and added this is an "important step."

This was "done quietly," Chierico said. "Why was there no publicity?" he asked.



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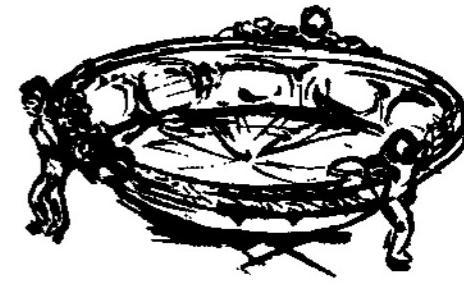
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Meeting Is Called to Discuss Relocation of Road

Residents and officials from three counties will gather tomorrow in Schaumburg with state highway officials to give their views on the proposed relocation of Irving Park Road (Route 19), now called the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

The public hearing starts at 2 p.m. in Schaumburg's Great Hall.

The proposed relocation between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east will specifically affect Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca and Roselle in DuPage County; Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Bartlett in Cook County; and Elgin in Kane County.

This portion of the relocation of the expressway will be handled by the Dist. 10 Elgin state highway office East of Route

83 will be handled by the Chicago Dist. 10 office.

HENRY YAMANAKA of the Dist. 10 office said plans for rerouting Illinois 19 from Illinois 83 east to Mannheim Road have not been completed.

"We hope to have something under way in the near future," he said, adding that a public hearing may be held in July.

The proposed expressway starts at the Elgin bypass and follows a southeasterly path parallel to the Milwaukee Road Ry lines, then goes northeasterly through Bartlett, extending easterly through the Rinne property in Hanover Park, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows

Thorndale Road through the Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

The expressway will have limited access, but frontage roads will be included on both sides.

The Dist. 10 office hopes to use a common corridor through DuPage County on which Commonwealth Edison has the property right-of-way options. This would locate the road and power lines through a common corridor.

INTERCHANGES for the expressway would come at Route 83, Wood Dale Road, Prospect Avenue, Arlington Heights Road, I-90, Meacham-Medina Road, Roselle Road, Springhurst Road, Barrington Road, Bartlett Road and Route 59.

Present Irving Park Road would be turned over to local communities when the new expressway is completed.

The state has not given a timetable on beginning the relocation. Funds will have to come from the state legislature and none will be allocated sooner than July. The relocation could be many years away.

The state highway department wants to map out the route for the relocation now so rights of way may be purchased and communities will steer development away from the freeway.

Communities supporting the preferred relocation include Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

HANOVER PARK Mayor Richard Baker definitely plans to seek a different re-routing through that community. Hanover Park residents feel the preferred route will cut off village expansion to the south.

Baker plans to ask the highway department to locate the road further south of Hanover Park and Bartlett.



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Superior Is Low

Superior Concrete Construction Co., Chicago, was the apparent low bidder yesterday on two Interstate-90 projects in DuPage and Cook counties.

The awarding of contracts is indefinite, pending Illinois House committee action on a \$118 million emergency highway appropriation.

Bids on the projects were opened in the Chicago office of the Illinois Division of Highways.

Projects to be awarded include:

-A bridge over Golf Road in Cook County.

-A grade separation and structure taking I-90 over relocated Wood Dale Road, a bridge taking relocated Wood Dale Road and Lake Street over Salt Creek, and 54 miles of concrete paving on Wood Dale Road all in DuPage County.

Superior Concrete Construction Co. bid \$1,130,511.55 for the bridge over Golf Road. It was the lowest of seven bids.

Superior bid \$1,273,397.99 for the DuPage County project, the lowest of 10 bids.

BIDS WERE NOT opened, as had been expected, for a \$12 million interchange with Illinois 83, U.S. Route 20, and Interstate 90.

Also, bids were not opened for construction of I-90 from Golf Road to Schaumburg Road.

Another bid letting is scheduled for May 21 on other I-90 projects.

A.C. Bramming, assistant Dist. 10 highway engineer in charge of engineering, said that, ordinarily, contracts are awarded within two weeks of bid opening.

However, these contracts awards are awaiting emergency appropriation in the Illinois House, he said.

Bramming added that 62 jobs from an

April 11 bid opening have not been awarded yet, also because of funding.

THE ILLINOIS Division of Highways is seeking a \$125 million emergency appropriation. It passed the House committee once but was cut down in the Senate to \$118 million.

Bramming indicated he expects the emergency appropriation to pass but cannot award contracts until it has.

The legislature appropriates a certain amount of money each year for highways.

In other I-90 related business, a public hearing is scheduled for Friday to consider the proposed closing of portions of 29 streets in Addison and Bloomingdale townships in DuPage County.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Addison Village Hall.

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Almost a Divorcee, Woman Needs Assistance

(Continued from Page 1)

give her some advice and some help. The lawyer was using pressure tactics, legal blackmail. And the longer the delay, the more her children would suffer.

Worried and confused, she sought help from family, friends, her family physician and her priest. Her priest offered some counsel, but the church frowned upon divorce, and he couldn't give her any help. The rules of the faith were the rules.

The family physician gave her as much help and advice as he could. He donated his time and his talents to the family, and he suggested that she seek help from welfare agencies in the area. He, too, could do only so much. The situation enraged him, especially the lawyer's attitude.

"THE LAWYER doesn't have an ounce of professional integrity," the doctor complained. "The situation is so discouraging and disappointing. Just to know that this lawyer will sacrifice a family in trouble for a financial profit."

Her neighbors have tried their best to provide as much as possible in the way of aid and advice. But neighbors have families to raise themselves and financial responsibilities to meet. They were doing as much as possible.

Her family in Wisconsin had been sending money to keep her and her children from starving, but their own funds were limited. Besides her family still lived in

Madison, and without any money, the distance seemed so much farther.

She contacted county and township welfare agencies, and only the township was quick to come to her aid. When her bank account was depleted, they gave her a food allotment from the emergency fund. They could contribute \$10 per person for a two-week period.

The township promised to pay the utility bills, if the companies threatened to discontinue service. The phone had been taken out months ago. The township case worker promised to investigate some of the county agencies that could help, but processing all the papers and conducting the investigations take time. Time she really couldn't afford.

SHE CONTACTED 11 welfare agencies herself in hopes that someone could help or at least give her some advice, especially legal advice. The county legal department couldn't help because she already had a lawyer. They couldn't even give her any advice. And her lawyer couldn't help either because he wanted his money.

Other agencies couldn't come to her aid because technically she had a house and property. On paper, she wasn't destitute. In reality, she didn't know where the money would come from that would provide for her children. She did have assets, but they were tied up tighter than a drumhead.

because the divorce hadn't been completed.

The welfare agencies seemed to be hanging themselves on legal technicalities and bureaucratic red tape. They had their rules and their investigations, too. They

were limited by law only to do so much.

THE BANK THAT held the mortgage on the house threatened to foreclose. The payments were due. She inquired about a loan on the mortgage, but the bank needed both her husband's signature as

well as hers. The house was held in joint tenancy. She couldn't borrow any money because she had no income or salary.

The bank, too, had its policies.

The welfare agencies had their rules and regulations. Her financial status was a stumbling block for case workers. She was appealing for aid, and yet she owned a house, the comfortable tri-level with the aluminum siding, in suburbia.

She's one of the many property owners in an above-average income neighborhood in the Northwest suburbs where financial problems of this kind are supposedly the least likely to happen.

SHE DOESN'T FIT into the suburban divorce mold: the comfortable divorcee who becomes just another statistic in the broken-marriage column.

The lawyer, the priest and the case workers walked past the house. Just like the stranger, they didn't stop to steal a glimpse of the residents in the comfortable tri-level home with the aluminum siding.

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LIKE THE STRANGER, they didn't stop to steal a glimpse of the residents in the comfortable tri-level home with the aluminum siding.
(Photo by Tom Grieger)

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Super Board To View Colleges

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) yesterday voted to set up a special committee to evaluate the state's need for new senior colleges.

The "super board" accepted recommendations of acting executive director Arthur D. Browne that the committee include technical experts begin its work in the summer and pinpoint by January 1970.

how many — and where — new senior state colleges are needed.

Sure to be among the areas to get close scrutiny is the suburban Northwest, nosed out by the south suburban Park Forest area when one new metropolitan area senior college was authorized by the General Assembly in 1967.

BROWNE'S WRITING recommends

tions said the needs for new state schools should be "analyzed without regard to community pressures for location of such institutions."

His report said the survey should be statewide, it should give primary emphasis to the need for commuter institution — as recommended in the state's Master Plan for Higher Education, and should include special intensive studies in areas where the need is great."

Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, making one of his infrequent appearances as an IBHE member, was present as the "super board" approved the study without comment.

Page got the IBHE to go along with his opposition to passage of House Bill 1708, which calls for giving the State Scholarship Commission, rather than the superintendent of public instruction, the responsibility for administering county, veterans and General Assembly scholarships. The bill calls for need to be a factor in granting the scholarships.

PAGE SUGGESTED that further study be needed before a shift in the scholarships be made.

Among those present at the meeting was E. Erie Jones of Palatine, who headed a 1966 IBHE scholarship study committee that recommended all state scholarships be granted on the basis of need.

Two new Harper Junior College programs, to train practical nurses and food service personnel, were approved by the IBHE at Tuesday's meeting in the LaSalle Hotel Chicago.

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SUPER SALESMAN John Staudt, 41 Indian Hill Drive, Buffalo Grove, receives a television set as a prize for selling Herald subscriptions in the Buffalo Grove area. Congratulating

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A free course of instruction in conversational Spanish will be offered beginning this Friday at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 411 Kuehneff, Rolling Meadows.

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SAVE \$262 5 PCS. HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD	
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Senate Split is Showing in the ABM Hassle

BY JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The proposed Safeguard on the 17-member panel—not enough to defeat it but suffice into justify a separate minority report.

Furthermore, some members claim the differences extend beyond the ABM program, which is the focal point of congressional efforts to reduce the \$80 billion defense budget.

Other major weapons systems, such as the manned strategic bomber, are being severely scrutinized. Even the committee's guiding principle—that errors should be made on the side of national security—is for the first time being ques-

Dissident members are now talking privately about filing dissenting views against the ABM when the defense procurement bill is reported—a step virtually unprecedented on this most monolithic of congressional committees.

ABM foes say they can count at least four and possibly eight votes against the

tioned.

In the past, the armed services panel could be counted on for solid support for defense spending requests. Minority reports were virtually unheard of, since the committee has made a fetish of presenting a unified view to Congress on national security matters.

The ABM issue has not exactly split the committee into two hostile camps. Some of its members, particularly junior senators and those with large military complexes to protect in their states, still have qualms about challenging the committee

leadership openly.

To less experienced senators, it takes more than a little courage to look a four-star general in the eye, after he insists the national security is in danger, and tell him he is wrong.

But there are some early indications of turmoil.

Democratic members, who felt duty bound to support former President Johnson's defense budget, now are receiving an opposite political pressure from the party's new leaders—former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Edmund Muskie, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy—who oppose the ABM and favor a negotiated arms control settlement with the Soviet Union.

of leading a revolt. But some members would be surprised if his views on the ABM went unrecorded when the defense

procurement bill is reported. If he chooses to force a committee showdown on the question, he will have several allies

Oil Interests Face a Fight

By BILL MULLINS

The oil industry is one of many that has been evaluating the changing makeup of Congress as a result of the population shift to the cities and the reappointment ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court.

And like some other business, it is not entirely satisfied with its findings.

There are—and will continue to be for the foreseeable future—powerful congressmen who are from oil producing states and therefore sympathetic to the petroleum industry.

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But there are a growing number of consumer and urban-oriented congressmen who are not sympathetic to legislation long cherished by the oil industry, including the oil import program and the oil depletion allowance.

Senators Edmund Muskie and Edward Kennedy are both in the midst of a battle with oil interests over a proposal for a refinery in Maine that would use foreign oil and service New England.

The government is involved because the trade zone board must grant permission before Occidental Petroleum Corporation can import oil from Libya for the refinery.

The New England delegations to Congress are pressing hard for the refinery and have some ugly things to say about the opposition of the petroleum industry.

The proposed deep-water port and refinery at Machiasport would have negligible impact outside the state of Maine and New England, Muskie said.

"But it aroused the fears of domestic oil producers and the enmity of the major oil companies, which enjoy a virtual stranglehold on the importation of foreign crude for the domestic market," he said.

Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island termed the current delay in deciding on the application for a foreign trade zone for the refinery "scandalous and staggering." He said the New England consumer is paying the cost.

Rep. Bertram Podell of New York is harsh in his view of the oil depletion allowance. He criticized both it and other tax benefits, calling them "the great oil robbery."

Podell warmed to his subject with even rougher language:

"How can they keep polluting our beaches, killing wildlife, keeping out cheap foreign oil and taking that 2½ percent depletion allowance on a pitiful diet of filet mignon and pate de foie gras?" he asked.

Who Rates College Aid?

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Should the son of a man worth millions have Uncle Sam pay interest on a loan he gets for college tuition?

Should Uncle Sam do the same for the child of a person who has adjusted income not exceeding \$15,000, or a parent with fairly savings in the bank?

Uncle Sam is doing it, under a 1965 provision, and Allen Marshall, president of United Student Aid Funds Inc. feels that such practices will shortchange really needy students in the long run. But it's true.

The son of the man worth millions is making less income not beyond \$15,000 and is therefore eligible. The child of the man with fairly savings is eligible because he got the loan on his signature and father was not involved.

Why should the dad in either case tie up money that earns them interest when the government will pay during the student years?

Marshall said some other parents aware of this help from government prefer to let children get loans on their own signatures. The reason? Why should I get a loan and pay interest when Uncle Sam will pay the interest?

The aid fund, a nonprofit organization, has been endorsing low-cost loans since 1961. It says these were needy students who started paying back up to \$7,500 upon graduation, payments ranging from \$30 to \$100 a month.

Since 1965 and the free interest loans, Marshall fears a kind of financial mad-

ness in the student loan field.

If Marshall could have his way, no loan program would cover all college tuition.

"It's too big a debt to face on graduation," he said.

In case of real need a student ought to be able to get a grant to cover a part of the college expenses, he said. Then if he needs more, he ought to have the chance to get a modest loan.

How students go about paying off their loans remains a subject of great debate among those involved in college aid, according to Marshall.

Under one suggested plan a student would repay over 10 years a small percentage of income earned each year.

Those with large incomes would balance off payments from those who earn less, providing a steady source of new loan money.

But what happens when John with his loan, marries Jane with her loan... and she stops working?

John, as things now stand, will have two college loan payments to face each month.

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Name
Address
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Limited to adults only

20 Lucky Mothers

will win a Night Out for Two. This includes Dinner, Cocktail and Theatre at Old Orchard Country Club

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Drawing will be held Monday May 12
Winners need not be present

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Sunday, May 11

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- Treasure Chest Coin & Stamp Shop
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Assorted fruit strips..... 73¢

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Danish Swiss butter strip..... 69¢

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Danish butter pecan coffee cake..... 83¢

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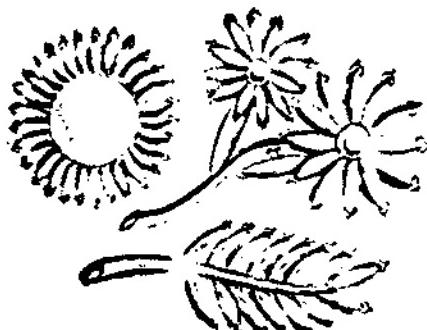
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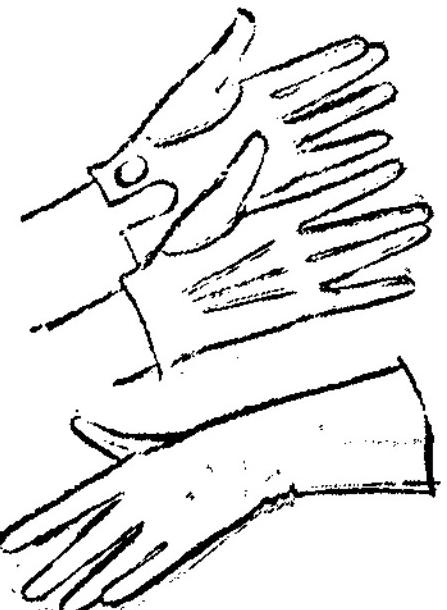


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FASHION GLOVES

Great gift idea . . . a new pair of gloves! Cottons and nylons in classic and novelty styles in Black, White, Navy and pretty summer colors. Shorties and longer lengths in sizes 6½ to 8 or one-size stretch.

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SORRY ABOUT THAT. Mag. Aiman of 1411 Barry, Mount Prospect drives between parallel py-

lons, in "Operation D.E." the AMVET-Dodge Corp. driving excellence competitions, held in the Wheel-

ing High School parking lot.

Teresa Black

Dialing Prospect Heights

Several residents hosted Supper Club get-togethers last weekend.

Joe and Bill Clark, 8 Larch Drive, served dinner to Ruth and George Martinelli, Judy and Ernie Kumerow and Liz and Don McKay. Jean and Tom Muchusky, 806 Bonnie Brook Drive, were hosts to Joan and Dick Goodwin, Marianna and Ted Wattenberg and Fred and Rita Botta. Loretta and Joe Fisher, 112 Rosetree Lane welcomed Loretta and Wayne Brunung, Judy and Jack Vandeveld, Joan and Mick Pouska and guests of Betty and Ron Han-Jack Giligan, Donna and Connie Kosarzeck, Joan and Bill Hasse and Vivian and Richard Traub.

Scott son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark & Larch Drive #6 April 2, was treated to dinner at Howard Johnson's Restaurant followed by seeing the movie "Camelot."

392-7360

A quiet celebration marked the 24th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Urban, 1714 Wintergreen Ave., on April 17.

The home of Mae and Ken Stewart, 210 E. Clarendon Ave., was the scene recently of a farewell party honoring Rosemary and Jerry Kost, 105 N. Elmhurst, moving soon to Wisconsin. Present for the buffet supper, dancing and to present the Kosts with a gift were the Don Sabos, Chuck Raynor, Hermie Mendozas, Conrad Coggeshalls, Lee Shanaberger and the Chuck Defenders.

Being "Queen for a Day" complete with a floral yellow and white throne highlighted the Sunday afternoon bridal shower honoring Linda Finkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkler. The get-together was given by Mrs. Roberta Lessner of Palatine. The 30 guests included Mrs. Robert Kawell, mother of the groom, and daughters Carolyn, Sharon and Maureen, all of Prospect Heights.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 7 the 127th day of 1969 with 238 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1915 a German U-boat sank the British liner Lusitania off Ireland.

In 1954 French forces surrendered at the fortress of Dienbienphu, causing their withdrawal.

Last year Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama died of cancer. She was 41.

Also last year, Robert Kennedy won the presidential primaries in Indiana and in the District of Columbia.

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TV

Eye Glue

by Ed Landwehr
Eye strain from television viewing is a frequent complaint, and folks ask us at LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights about it. Actually, when you consider the number of hours some of us stay "glued" to a TV screen, we should be amazed at the strength of the human eye. Watching a baseball game or reading a book for the same amount of time would cause the same tiredness. Nature intends that, when we overwork any part of our body, to warn us by giving our nervous system an uncomfortable feeling.

However, sometimes TV viewing can be made easier by softer, non-reflective lighting. The steadiness and hold of your picture screen helps for better viewing, too. Often, the cathode tube's life is depleting and should be replaced. Phone Clearbrook 5-0700 for your next service call and let us completely readjust your set for its full value. Perhaps we can give you some ideas about the lighting effect, too.

A great new bank building awaits your visit at Higgins Road and Arlington Heights Road. The handsome, spacious Bank of Elk Grove is open and you're invited to spend an exciting Open House with us May 8, 9 and 10. We'll make you happy you came.

GRAND PRIZE! WEEKEND FOR TWO AT LAKE GENEVA PLAYBOY CLUB-HOTEL

Win your way to a long luxury expense-paid weekend at the fabulous Playboy Club-Hotel, America's wonderland of fun. Register at our Open House, or until May 17.

19 MORE PRIZES!

Six GE and Zenith portable television sets, six Ampex tape player-recorders for adults. Four Schwinn bicycles and three Ampex cassette players for the youngsters. Give yourself a chance to win; just sign your name when you stop in.

PLUS A FREE GIFT FOR EVERYONE.



Vigilante Groups

A local state representative's bill to repeal an old Illinois law allowing vigilante groups seems headed for approval in the Illinois legislature.

Sponsored by Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, the House sent to the Senate on a 136-11 vote a bill that would outlaw vigilante groups in Illinois, according to United Press International.

The 1885 law Regner's bill seeks to repeal allows 10 or more men to form a posse to pursue and apprehend horse thieves.

REGNER SAID HE is asking for repeal of the law "because although there doesn't seem to be any problem under the original intent of the act, it is still legal for vigil-

ante groups to form whose purpose today is quite something else."

A Senate version repealing the same act passed that body with little opposition and is in the House.

Roses for Mothers

This Saturday, in honor of Mother's Day, the first 2,000 mothers visiting the Golf-Mill Shopping Center, Niles, will receive a rose corsage, compliments of the Golf-Mill Merchants Association.

The corsages, supplied by Kielback's Flowers in Golf-Mill, will be distributed starting at 9:30 a.m.

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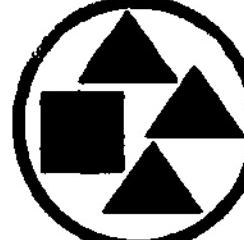
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If the little have little there approach is the extent of your financial planning, this summer could make the difference between patchwork finances and sound financial planning. Learn how you can create and conserve capital by coordinating the following factors into one complete program: stocks, bonds, mutual funds, pension and profit sharing, insurance and other services. Established in 1958 our Atlanta based firm now has 58 offices including the Arlington Heights office. FSC is we believe, the largest independent firm in America specializing in financial planning for individual and corporate clients.



Long School Day Backed By Chamber

The longer school day and school year proposals won hearty applause at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention in Washington, D.C. recently.

Both school calendar changes were endorsed by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch.

Finch told the chamber leadership to stress use of schools 18 hours a day, 12 months a year and to promote the junior college concept in their home communities.

JOHN W. LETSON, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Ga., reported that a four-quarter, year-round school year is winning wide support from students and parents in that Southern city.

Finch also warned delegates to avoid developing a junior college system that becomes just a feeder system for four-year colleges.

Two Mexican bands will entertain couples attending the May 10 dance at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., sponsored by the Community Effort Organization of Palatine.

PIES PER PERSON admission fee will be used to support the group's self-help housing project for low-income families.

Roberto Munoz, chairman of CEO, said that this is the largest fund-raising activity the group has undertaken for the project.

Teachers Want Legal Voice

Teachers, like lawyers and doctors, should have a legal voice in governing the standards for entrance into their profession.

This is the conclusion of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards (NCTEPS) in a position paper released today.

The NCTEPS paper points out that teaching is the only major profession in the United States that does not legally govern its own standards of entrance. It declares that the organized profession can no longer accept the position that policies governing certification and accreditation be left to those outside the profession.

THE COMMISSION, a unit of the Na-

tional Education Association, calls for each state to have a legally established professional standards board, charged with the responsibilities for licensure of educational personnel, accreditation of teacher education, and promotion of research to improve teacher education.

"Such boards are essential," says Dorothy V. Meyer, chairman of NCTEPS and a junior high school teacher, "if the teaching profession is to assume responsibility and accountability for its own destiny."

The NCTEPS position paper recommends that the governor or chief state school officer of each state appoint the board, that its membership be broadly representative of the teaching profession, and that continuity be assured.

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Dinner Theatre Party
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\$10 Worth of Candy
Ma & Pa's Country Candy Store

\$25 Gift Certificate
Marge's Apparel Sample Shop

\$20 Gift Certificate
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Norge Colonial Village

Dinner Theatre Party
Paddock Publications

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Mother's

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Enjoy 3 days, 2 nights (for two) any time Sunday through Thursday at The Abbey overlooking Lake Geneva, a Mother's Holiday that includes 6 meals, indoor pool, sauna, massage, sun-lamp whirlpool, double occupancy.

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All Winners Selected
Saturday, May 10 at 3 p.m. in
1st Arlington National Bank lobby

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Mother's Day Sale

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New General Electric 2-SPEED Built-in Dishwasher gives you all these features:

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- 5 Wash Cycles
- New Mini-Wash Short Cycle for lightly soiled dishes
- Exclusive Silver Shower... for sparkling, spot-free silver

General Electric Built-in Dishwasher Model SD400D
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Wheeling Marches On; Rocks Prospect

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR

DID YOU EVER WONDER WHY

—Why so few tennis and golf players are able to make it down to the state finals in Champaign each year? Out of the thousands that participate in these two sports, only the two best singles players and two best doubles teams of each tennis district qualify for state, and only the top team and two best individuals qualify for state in golf from each district.

Those are pretty severe limitations. In some districts, like the New Trier and Arlington Districts in tennis, you're keeping out individuals who could be or are better than much of the competition from other districts. In golf, this year's New Trier West District will boast a half dozen of the top 20 teams in the state — but only one team and two individuals will take the trip to Champaign next weekend.

There are studies going on right now, though, that should help this situation. Arlington tennis coach Tom Pitchford reports that he is a member of a committee to study realignment of districts and possible changes in the number of individuals to qualify. And L. "Mac" McMillion, coach of last year's state championship Glenbrook South golf team, says that golf coaches are also seeking change.

—Why area athletic directors and the Illinois High School Association can't get together with whoever it is who schedules the College Board tests and arrange make-up dates for athletes?

Who knows how many college-bound athletes the past two weekends were forced to sit out basketballs or the tennis districts because of these tests? Last weekend, when I showed up at Arlington to take in the district tennis meet, I was astounded by the number of cars around the school. But those weren't the cars of prep tennis buffs: no, they were all high school students taking College Boards.

Who knows how many of them were college-bound athletes forced to sit out the tennis district or a crucial baseball game or track meet?

—Why parents will turn out in droves for Little League or Midget Football games, but very few will take the time to see their boys at high school games? I am reminded of this every time I go to a baseball game in the area: there are a few like Lou Schmeizer, father of Arlington's Dean Schmeizer, who show up at every game possible. But only a few.

Every team has at least 15-20 players on it, which means that there should be at least that many parents at each game. The most I've ever seen is eight or ten. Don't you suppose that one of the reasons that Dean Schmeizer, who has received a scholarship to Southern Illinois, is such a fine athlete is because he knows his mom and dad are interested in what he's doing, and because they encourage him by showing up at his games?

Being interested in a son shouldn't stop after Little League. He needs support just as much — if not more — during his high school years, when he's making the change from boyhood to manhood.

Don't you think your boy deserves all the support you can give him?

Drawing May 10th For Scholarships

The final drawing for scholarships to the Mickey Owens Baseball School will be held on Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine.

Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate is providing all-expense paid, two-week scholarships to the Mickey Owen School in Miller, Mo.

These scholarships, awarded to winners by a blind draw, provide round-trip fare to the school, board and two weeks of intensive training-camp type of baseball instruction, practice and play.

All boys from eight to 18 are eligible for the scholarships.

The boys will be given thorough supervision throughout their stay at the baseball school. They will be instructed by some of the best baseball teachers in the country.

The following boys have already been selected and are making their plans for this summer: Fred Smith, 274 W. Michigan Ave., and Brad Byker, 105 Arlene, Palatine.

Boys may register at the Kemmerly Real Estate offices.



THE SPIN AND THE RELEASE. Arlington's Jim Ulrich, an All-State football tackle, whirls and delivers the discus in a recent area track meet. The state qualifying distance in the discus is 150 feet. Boys earning state meet berths by

either finishing first or second in the districts or by finishing third, fourth or fifth and equaling or surpassing this 150 foot distance.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Coming to Area From Michigan

New Fremd Coach Knows Success

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

He had a record of 42-24 at Benton Harbor (Mich.) High School. In 1962 his team had a 7-0-2 record and was ranked fifth in the state of Michigan. His 1963 team was ranked third in Michigan with an 8-1 record. His name is Al Ratcliff and he will be Fremd High School's head football coach starting this fall.

Gavigan resigned to devote more time to his social studies teaching duties and to earn a Master's Degree.

Before taking over as head coach Ratcliff, 44, was junior varsity coach at Jeffersonville (Ind.) for four years, line coach at Battle Creek Central (Mich.) High School for four years and was line coach at Benton Harbor for two years.

Ratcliff's two best teams at Benton Harbor, 1962 and 1963, were distinctly different.

The announcement of Ratcliff's appointment came Monday from Fremd athletic director Dick Welty. The announcement ended a five-month search which sought a man to replace Dick Gavigan who resigned as head coach in January.

Gavigan resigned to devote more time to his social studies teaching duties and to earn a Master's Degree.

Before taking over as head coach Ratcliff, 44, was junior varsity coach at Jeffersonville (Ind.) for four years, line coach at Battle Creek Central (Mich.) High School for four years and was line coach at Benton Harbor for two years.

"We'll put a lot of pressure on from the outside and try and keep teams from getting outside on us."

Offensively, Ratcliff will use what he calls a "variable T."

"We will use two tight ends most of the time and we'll flip flop them, keeping one end to the same side of the swing back. In that way we'll have the same receivers on the same side of the field and the boys won't have to know two different combinations of patterns."

Ratcliff named the advantages of using the 'I' formation when he said, "From the 'I' formation you can run your best ball carrier to both sides of the line with equal advantages. In the 'T' you can have your best blocking back right in front of your best runner and you can hit outside better because you have an extra two steps in the 'T'."

"We'll use a reverse pivot and it brings more deception and makes it harder on

Crain Pitches Triumph; 12th Straight for 'Cats

by KEITH REINHARD

Marty Crain posted two big victories Monday afternoon.

The smooth-throwing senior suppressed both Prospect and a pesky case of the seven bunting dooldrums while pitching Wheeling's Wildcats to their 12th consecutive triumph of the current campaign.

The win was somewhat of a milestone. The 'Cats have successfully met and turned back every team in the conference now while cultivating a 9-0 Mid-Suburban league slate.

CRAIN HAS CORNERED the decision in exactly half of the dozen verdicts his team has rung up overall without a loss this season.

Up until Monday however, Crain had run into trouble in the last frame of each of his five outings. Of the 17 total runs the big right-hander had been tapped for, all but four had come across against Wheeling in the last stanza.

Twice — by Deerfield and Fremd — final frame rallies had ruined shutout bids.

PROSPECT AVERTED a shutout, but they never really had a chance after a big six-run first-inning outburst by the host Wildcats. And Crain couldn't have had a better finish, whiffing three straight Knights on four pitches apiece to run his conference slate to four distance-going decisions without a defeat.

The big spoiler was Mike Wulbecker,

Walk, Don't Run

Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs shares a league record by leading the National League in walks for three consecutive years. Santo led the league in walks in 1966, 1967 and 1968. He shares the record with George Burns, Mel Ott, Floyd Vaughan and Eddie Mathews.

who lofted a leadoff circuit blast in the fourth, smacking a Crain letter high fast ball hard enough to send it glancing off the top of the fence in left center field.

Wheeling was already on top 8-0 at the time, thanks mainly to a four-bagger the hard way by Jack Bastable. After Salm had reached first on an error to open the home half of the first, and Don Wright had walked, Bastable lined a shot between the right and center fielders and dashed all the way around to chalk up his first home run of the season.

IT ALSO TURNED out to be his only hit of the day though plummeting his batting average down to .613.

Dave Sheridan continued the first frame fireworks by reaching on a miscue, Dan Hull then walked, Gary Schweitzer singled and all three then came across on Bob Fitzgerald's walk, Crain's fielder's choice and Salm's single.

The third Salm singled and Bastable was hit by a pitch and both eventually tallied on throwing errors.

The Knights picked up a second run in the sixth when Dave Somers slapped a hard shot off the second baseman that went for a triple. A throwing error on Wulbecker's grounder allowed Somers to scamper home.

	WHEELING (8)		
Neediman, lf	3	0	0
Berdell, p	0	0	0
Somers, ss	3	0	0
Lemmon, rf	3	1	1
Wulbecker, cf	3	1	1
Muslat, c	0	0	0
Carroll, c	0	0	0
Salm, ss	0	0	0
Grant, 2b	3	0	0
Quillen, 1b	1	0	0
Fritzsche, dh	1	0	0
Lundquist, ss	0	0	0
Soltis, p	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0
Sumner, cf	1	0	0
	27	2	4
	SCORE BY INNINGS		
Prospect	0	0	0
Wheeling	6	0	0
	101	0	2-4-3

Prospect 600 200 x-8-4-2

Wheeling 600 200 x-8-4-2

THE BEST IN Sports



Palatine Shakes Hersey, 2-0

Pirates' Dempster Fires One-Hitter

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

He did not throw a no-hitter, but John Dempster still pitched the best seven innings seen in the Mid-Suburban League this year.

Dempster was nothing short of magnificent as he handied Hersey's bats as Palatine's Pirates scored two unearned runs in the first inning while beating the Huskies 2-0 to take over sole possession of first place, three games behind first place Wheeling.

Dempster gave up one hit . . . a Texas League single to center field by Steve Tonoff (who was hitting .097 going into the game) in the third inning. Tonoff was the only base runner Dempster allowed.

THE MOST incredible aspect of Dempster's performance was his control. He did

not walk a single batter. In fact, only 17 of his pitches were not strikes — 17 balls in seven innings of work. Dempster fanned 12 batters.

Dempster, a lanky lefthander, had his fastball popping, but it was his curve that kept Hersey's batters off balance. Hersey coach Steve Chernicky said of Dempster's performance:

"If we had played 20 innings I don't think we would have scored off him. He was really snapping off his curve. I don't think anyone could have hit him today."

HERSEY PITCHER Paul Elisco also had an excellent game. The southpaw who pitches with a motion which reminds one of Juan Marichal with his high kick, yielded only three hits and the two runs he gave up were unearned.

Elisco, moments later, fired to first base on a pickoff attempt and it appeared that Purcelli was trapped. But throwing error enabled Purcelli to go all the way to third and Lehnert scored. Al Bambrick belted a long fly ball to the outfield and Purcelli lagged up and scored Palatine's second run.

ELISCO THEN retired four straight batters, gave up a double to Cirris Andriano in the third, retired seven straight batters, gave up a single to Pat Doyle in the fifth, and went the rest of the way without allowing a baserunner.

Elisco, like Dempster, had outstanding control throughout the game and did not

walk a single batter.

It was one of the few times in the history of the Mid-Suburban League that an entire game was played without one batter reaching base on a walk.

No. 5 Wednesday May 7 Add to Pirates Dempster 4-8 PALATINE (2)

Morales, cf 2 0 0 Lehner, 2b 3 1

Solomon, rf 1 0 0 Purcelli, c 3 1

Fisher, ss 3 0 0 Bambrick, jb 2 0

Fletcher, 2b 2 0 0 Haasch, 1b 2 0

Brzsmacher, 2b 2 0 0 Smith, 3b 2 0

Tonoff, c 2 0 0 Dempster, (WP) 2 0

Outcat, ss 0 0 0

Powell, 1b 0 0 0 Doyle, lf 1 0

Elisco, (LP) 2 0 0

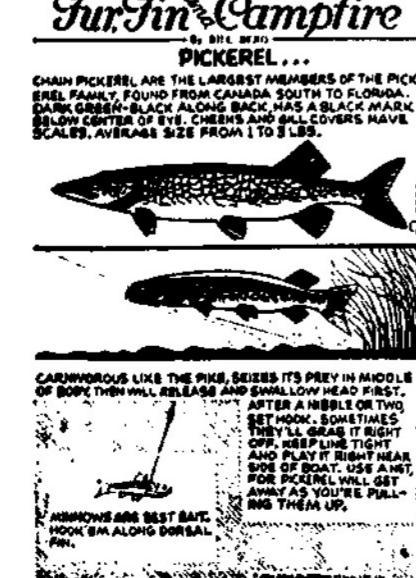
21 2

0-1-1

Hersey 000 000 0-0-1-1

Palatine 200 000 x-2-3-3

SCORE BY INNINGS



THE MOST incredible aspect of Dempster's performance was his control. He did

Paddock Sports Exclusive**Illinois Track Honor Roll**

Paddock Publications presents its state track and field honor roll in the Wednesday editions and the Paddock area honor roll in the Friday editions.

The listings honor only outdoor performances, and track coaches are encouraged to call Paddock's sports department (312-784-2300) with their top marks anytime during the business day.

Any questions should be directed to Sports Editor Bob Fisk, who conducts both weekly honor rolls in Paddock's chain of suburban newspapers.

100 Yard Dash

Event	State Record	National Record
100 Yard Dash	9.6 sec., James Colliday, Chicago, 1950	9.3 sec., William Gaines, Clearview H.S., Mullica Hill, N.J., 1967
220 Yard Dash	20.9 sec., Mike Goodrich, East St., 1967	20.2 sec., Forrest Beatty, Hoover H.S., Glendale, Calif., 1961
440 Yard Dash	47.1 sec., Bill Buhlfleisch, Palatine, 1966	46.1 sec., Ulys Williams, Compton, Calif., 1961
880 Yard Run	1 min., 50.4 sec., Laurence Kelly, Park Ridge (Maine East), 1964	1 min., 48.8 sec., Richard J. Joyce, Sierra H.S., Whittier, Calif., 1965
1 Mile Run	4 min., 11.7 sec., Dave Calvert, Rockford (Gulford), 1967	3 min., 58.3 sec., James Ryan, East H.S., Wichita, Kansas, 1965
2 Mile Run	9 min., 8.6 sec., Rich Elliott, Hillside (Proviso West), 1968	8 min., 48.3 sec., Rick Evan Riley, Ferris H.S., Spokane, Wash., 1966
120 Yard High Hurdles	14.1 sec., Ronald Draper, Chicago, 1967	13.5 sec., Richmond Flowers, Jr., Lanier H.S., Montgomery, Ala., 1965; William Tipton, Central H.S., Pontiac, Mich., 1967
180 Yard Low Hurdles	18.9 sec., John Wright, Wheaton, 1964; Lowell Poole, Chicago, 1964; Donald Castrovano, Heights (Bloom.), 1966; Ronald Oceanside, N.Y., 1964; Earl McDrayer, Chicago (Harlan), 1967	18.1 sec., Steve Caminiti, Encino, 1964; Donald Castrovano, Heights (Bloom.), 1966; Ronald Oceanside, N.Y., 1964; Earl McDrayer, Chicago (Harlan), 1967
380 Yard Relay	1 min., 27.4 sec., Moline, 1967	1 min., 25.4 sec., White Plains H.S., White Plains, N.Y., 1966
1 Mile Relay	3 min., 14.9 sec., Chicago (Harlan), 1967	3 min., 11.8 sec., Memorial H.S., Houston, Tex., 1967
Running High Jump	6 ft., 9 1/2 in., Ben Garner, Evans, 1966	7 ft., 1 1/4 in., Otis Harley, Union City (Twp.), Brad Richardson, H.S., Watson, Calif., 1968
Running Long Jump	21 ft., 4 in., Roy Houston, Evans, 1967	25 ft., 7 in., Jerry Proctor, Muir H.S., Pasadena, Calif., 1967
Pole Vault	15 ft., 2 1/2 in., Jon Johnson, Chicago, 1968	16 ft., 6 1/2 in., Paul Wilson, Warren Woods Heights (Bloom.), 1968
12 Pound Shot Put	27 ft., 10 1/2 in., Hershel Benberry, 1967	28 ft., 3 1/2 in., Sam Walker, Sunnyside Heights (Bloom.), 1968
Discus Throw	199 ft., 10 1/2 in., Dale Butz, Park Ridge (Maine South), 1968	199 ft., 10 1/2 in., Leon Miller, Hilliard (Marion County), 1967

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*Marks must be made in State Final competition

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Event	State Record	National Record
100 Yard Dash	9.6 sec., James Colliday, Chicago, 1950	9.3 sec., William Gaines, Clearview H.S., Mullica Hill, N.J., 1967
220 Yard Dash	20.9 sec., Mike Goodrich, East St., 1967	20.2 sec., Forrest Beatty, Hoover H.S., Glendale, Calif., 1961
440 Yard Dash	47.1 sec., Bill Buhlfleisch, Palatine, 1966	46.1 sec., Ulys Williams, Compton, Calif., 1961
880 Yard Run	1 min., 50.4 sec., Laurence Kelly, Park Ridge (Maine East), 1964	1 min., 48.8 sec., Richard J. Joyce, Sierra H.S., Whittier, Calif., 1965
1 Mile Run	4 min., 11.7 sec., Dave Calvert, Rockford (Gulford), 1967	3 min., 58.3 sec., James Ryan, East H.S., Wichita, Kansas, 1965
2 Mile Run	9 min., 8.6 sec., Rich Elliott, Hillside (Proviso West), 1968	8 min., 48.3 sec., Rick Evan Riley, Ferris H.S., Spokane, Wash., 1966
120 Yard High Hurdles	14.1 sec., Ronald Draper, Chicago, 1967	13.5 sec., Richmond Flowers, Jr., Lanier H.S., Montgomery, Ala., 1965; William Tipton, Central H.S., Pontiac, Mich., 1967
180 Yard Low Hurdles	18.9 sec., John Wright, Wheaton, 1964; Lowell Poole, Chicago, 1964; Donald Castrovano, Heights (Bloom.), 1966; Ronald Oceanside, N.Y., 1964; Earl McDrayer, Chicago (Harlan), 1967	18.1 sec., Steve Caminiti, Encino, 1964; Donald Castrovano, Heights (Bloom.), 1966; Ronald Oceanside, N.Y., 1964; Earl McDrayer, Chicago (Harlan), 1967
380 Yard Relay	1 min., 27.4 sec., Moline, 1967	1 min., 25.4 sec., White Plains H.S., White Plains, N.Y., 1966
1 Mile Relay	3 min., 14.9 sec., Chicago (Harlan), 1967	3 min., 11.8 sec., Memorial H.S., Houston, Tex., 1967
Running High Jump	6 ft., 9 1/2 in., Ben Garner, Evans, 1966	7 ft., 1 1/4 in., Otis Harley, Union City (Twp.), Brad Richardson, H.S., Watson, Calif., 1968
Running Long Jump	21 ft., 4 in., Roy Houston, Evans, 1967	25 ft., 7 in., Jerry Proctor, Muir H.S., Pasadena, Calif., 1967
Pole Vault	15 ft., 2 1/2 in., Jon Johnson, Chicago, 1968	16 ft., 6 1/2 in., Paul Wilson, Warren Woods Heights (Bloom.), 1968
12 Pound Shot Put	27 ft., 10 1/2 in., Hershel Benberry, 1967	28 ft., 3 1/2 in., Sam Walker, Sunnyside Heights (Bloom.), 1968
Discus Throw	199 ft., 10 1/2 in., Dale Butz, Park Ridge (Maine South), 1968	199 ft., 10 1/2 in., Leon Miller, Hilliard (Marion County), 1967

440 Yard Dash

Event	State Record	National Record
100 Yard Dash	9.6 sec., James Colliday, Chicago, 1950	9.3 sec., William Gaines, Clearview H.S., Mullica Hill, N.J., 1967
220 Yard Dash	20.9 sec., Mike Goodrich, East St., 1967	20.2 sec., Forrest Beatty, Hoover H.S., Glendale, Calif., 1961
440 Yard Dash	47.1 sec., Bill Buhlfleisch, Palatine, 1966	46.1 sec., Ulys Williams, Compton, Calif., 1961
880 Yard Run	1 min., 50.4 sec., Laurence Kelly, Park Ridge (Maine East), 1964	1 min., 48.8 sec., Richard J. Joyce, Sierra H.S., Whittier, Calif., 1965
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380 Yard Relay	1 min., 27.4 sec., Moline, 1967	1 min., 25.4 sec., White Plains H.S., White Plains, N.Y., 1966
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Running High Jump	6 ft., 9 1/2 in., Ben Garner, Evans, 1966	7 ft., 1 1/4 in., Otis Harley, Union City (Twp.), Brad Richardson, H.S., Watson, Calif., 1968
Running Long Jump	21 ft., 4 in., Roy Houston, Evans, 1967	25 ft., 7 in., Jerry Proctor, Muir H.S., Pasadena, Calif., 1967
Pole Vault	15 ft., 2 1/2 in., Jon Johnson, Chicago, 1968	16 ft., 6 1/2 in., Paul Wilson, Warren Woods Heights (Bloom.), 1968
12 Pound Shot Put	27 ft., 10 1/2 in., Hershel Benberry, 1967	28 ft., 3 1/2 in., Sam Walker, Sunnyside Heights (Bloom.), 1968
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Mile Run

Event	State Record	National Record
100 Yard Dash	9.6 sec., James Colliday, Chicago, 1950	9.3 sec., William Gaines, Clearview H.S., Mullica Hill, N.J., 1967
220 Yard Dash	20.9 sec., Mike Goodrich, East St., 1967	20.2 sec., Forrest Beatty, Hoover H.S., Glendale, Calif., 1961
440 Yard Dash	47.1 sec., Bill Buhlfleisch, Palatine, 1966	46.1 sec., Ulys Williams, Compton, Calif., 1961
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Pole Vault	15 ft., 2 1/2 in., Jon Johnson, Chicago, 1968	16 ft., 6 1/2 in., Paul Wilson, Warren Woods Heights (Bloom.), 1968
12 Pound Shot Put	27 ft., 10	

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSSMANN



UNDEFEATED MAJESTIC Prince, the handsome, red chestnut colt from California, returned to his native state to win the famed Kentucky Derby last Saturday. The fast-stepping colt by Raise a Native - Gay Hostess showed that he has all the stamina and courage of the classic distance runner as he came up with one of the most determined stretch runs in the history of the Derby.

The Prince received a superb ride from Bill Hartack. Hartack, riding his fifth winner in nine Derby tries, got every ounce of strength from a gallant horse who had everything to give.

Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters locked together in a furious battle all the way down the home lane, neither giving an inch. At the eighth pole the Prince had the lead with Arts and Letters driving along the rail and Duke coming from behind like an express train. Hartack whipped, pushed and drove Majestic Prince under the wire with a neck advantage over Arts and Letters Duke, who appeared to hang a bit, was up for third.

The Derby was the eighth victory in eight trips to the post for Majestic Prince. Former riding great Johnny Longden, the Prince's trainer, says he is the best horse he has seen since Count Fleet. Longden won the Triple Crown aboard Count Fleet in 1943.

About Bill Hartack one can only say that he doesn't talk to sports writers but he sure can ride race horses, especially Derby contenders.

Terrible Tiger picked up his 129 pound impost and won the Nash Memorial Handicap at Sportsman's last Saturday. The 1-1/8 mile event was the second \$30,000 Handicap in a row for Terrible Tiger.

American Native won the first two \$30,000 Handicaps at the Cicero Oval, then stayed in the barn for Terrible Tiger's two triumphs. Doug Richard, the meeting's leading rider, was aboard the winner in all four of these races.

The \$75,000 added Illinois Derby will be run at Sportsman's Park on closing day this Saturday. The 1-1/8 mile event will be a good race with many fine three-year-olds shipping in specifically for the 14th renewal of the stakes feature.

The two leading contenders are Fast Hilarious, winner of the Hibiscus Stakes in Florida, and Indian Emerald, winner of the To Market Stakes and runner-up to

Ack Ack in the Kentucky Derby Trial. Ogden Phipps' King of the Castle may come to Chicago for the Illinois Derby. The Bold Ruler colt won the Louisiana Derby and was second in the Arkansas Derby.

Arlington Park opens on Monday. Many fine stakes races have been scheduled for the first 28-day Balmoral Meeting. The Clang Handicap, traditional opening day feature, has been changed to the Balmoral Inaugural Handicap. It is still a \$25,000 added, 5-1/2 furlong dash over the turf course for three-year-olds and older.

Horses to Watch

The first few weeks at the beginning of a meeting can be rather difficult for the player because the horses have not established form at that particular track. The following is a list of horses now racing in the Chicago area or Florida that figure to do well at Arlington Park soon after the season opens on Monday.

Gypsy Ben — Getting older now but can still turn on the speed in allowance sprints.

Tastilo — Van Berg claimer boasts an impressive record so far this year. \$4,000-\$5,000 claiming races at a mile are the right conditions.

Red Spice II — Put in a long hard campaign in Florida. Won five turf races in a row then finished second. Should be rested awhile then will win his share of races over the Arlington grass.

Albin — His last race at Sportsman's was good. Will win some higher priced claiming events at Arlington. Prefers a distance of ground but has the speed to go in sprints.

Highlands Kid — Racing in New Jersey now but usually comes to Arlington Park during the summer and wins several races. Always pays a nice price. Can run on dirt or turf, short or long.

Terra Sands — Two-year-old by Terra Firma is improving with every race. Should win several allowance sprints this summer.

Polk Along — Two-year-old by Killoqua with plenty of speed. Killoqua was one of the fastest horses out of the gate in America several years ago. His son runs the same way.

Gary G. — Can lead from flag drop to wire in middle distance races over the turf. Will be dangerous in overnight handicaps and allowance races.

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Daniel Green Comfy® Slippers

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to brighten HER day!



"CARLA"

Adorably soft corduroy with a spirited little bow. In Black or Light Blue. \$7



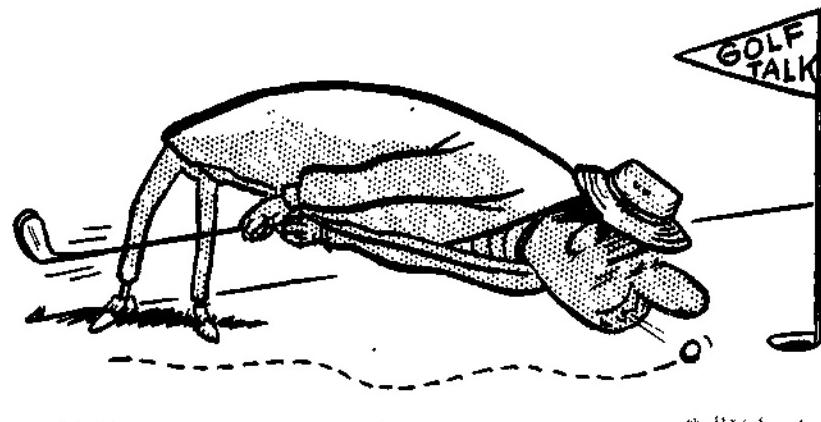
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A delicate, graceful slipper for Mother. In Hot Pink or Copen Blue. \$8

Other Slippers from \$4.99

GIFT SLIPPERS . . . Main Floor

Rob Roy Golf Club



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

A golf course in the city can resemble an oasis to the beleaguered golfer who's looking for a break in his grueling, desert-like work.

But how many times have you driven into an oasis-like atmosphere only to find that all the proprietor was interested in was getting his money and moving you along?

However, there's one course in the area that prides itself in having cheerful surroundings and personnel — Rob Roy Golf Club.

Head professional Bob McDonald explained the course's uniqueness this way:

"It's a friendly atmosphere. . . everybody knows everybody. Some of these guys have been playing out here since I've been a kid."

And Bob should know because he was brought up on the 46-year old layout. His father Pat Sr., who stepped down from the head pro duties last January, bought the course in the mid-1940's. He had held the position of head pro at Rolling Green Country Club before taking charge of the Prospect Heights course.

Bob is now the head pro with his brother Pat, Jr. handling the manager's duties and brother Mike also being a pro.

Still another P.G.A. professional, who has been associated with the McDonald establishment for over 10 years, has a dual role at the Rob Roy driving range — Roy Lindquist. This veteran pro, besides giving lessons, is in charge of what the McDonauds' proudly label "the world's largest grass driving range."

The 40 acres of grass can accommodate a tremendously large number of golfers. It also has a pair of pitching and putting greens so that the golfer can work on any part of his game. The range and the extra nine holes — which is a par 35, 2,800 yards long — was built in 1962 to make Rob Roy a 27-hole layout.

Of the three McDonald brothers, Bob was probably the most fortunate golf-wise in high school, for his team went all the way to the state title in 1956. Bob was the

Yardage

Please replace divots

HOLE NUMBER

PAR

WOMEN'S PAR

HANDICAP

YARDAGE



MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris,
Your Pharmacist

RECTAL VS. ORAL THERMOMETER

The only difference between the two is in the shape of the bulb. The rectal is round so that it will not be too sharp. The oral is longer and thinner so it will be warmed more quickly by the mouth. The markings are exactly the same. Do not use an oral thermometer in rectum. The bulb can break.

HOW LONG SHOULD IT TAKE?

Most thermometers register well enough in a minute in the rectum. Orally it will take 1½ to 2 minutes because the bulb is surrounded by air.

USE A HIGH QUALITY THERMOMETER

We stock both rectal and oral thermometers made by reputable manufacturers. We suggest you have one of each in your family medicine cabinet.

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A Value to Delight All Mothers!
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USE THIS SPECIAL
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SAVE \$1.50 REFUND OFFER
UP TO CHECK ONE:
I enclose 3 Birds Eye Vegetable labels. Please send me 25¢.
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Sorority Activities

Mrs. Robert Emmrich Heads New Epsilon Sigma Alpha Chapter

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The newest chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Nu, was recently installed by state president, Mrs. David Erickson and Mrs. Zenith Akers at the Swedish House.

Palatine officers are Mrs. Robert Emmrich, president; Mrs. Edward Butler, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Foster, ways and means chairman.

Arlington Heights officers and chairmen are Mrs. Robert Vanek, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Clapp, treasurer; Mrs. James Dodds, philanthropic chairman; Mrs. Arnold Koska, historian; Mrs. Milan Miller, publicity; Mrs. Richard Puder, educational director; Mrs. Peter Snydlauski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilson Wadsworth, jousting chairman; and Mrs. Robert Zadlu, scrapbook chairman.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Allan Schoeld, field director, and Mrs. Tom Gunning of Indianapolis. The theme of the year will be "Rags to Riches."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sylauski, 1711 N. Wilshire, Arlington.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Six area girls became active members of chapter Phi Gamma Phi with the completion of their pledge training. They received their "Ritual of the Badge" recently at the home of Mrs. Arnold Kemper, Palatine. The girls are: Sue Messenger, Lynn Orrell and Maureen Guiney of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Janeil Koelpel, Buffalo Grove; Kathy Steinken and Linda Peterson of Des Plaines.

Chapter Phi Gamma Phi began its May 1 meeting with the installation of new officers for 1969-70. They are: Kathy Steinken, president; Mrs. Arnold Kemper, first vice president; Betsy Holderby, second vice president; Sue Messenger, recording secretary; Lesley Plummer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Johnson, treasurer and Linda Peterson, REN representative.

The girls will celebrate Mother's Day by taking their mothers to Mill Run Playhouse to see "The Sound of Music" on May 9.

INSTALLATION OF officers will take place at the May 7 meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Bill Smead, Palatine, retiring president. Mrs. Paul Capodanno will assist.

Programs for the evening will be "Interpretation of Love" by Mrs. Tom LaCour and "Sculpture and Painting" by Miss Chirian Sol.

The pledge ritual will be given to pledges Mrs. Pete Moga and Mrs. James Ransom, Palatine.

Film for Moms of Twins Thursday

Mrs. James Cox, a representative from a book and encyclopedia publisher, will present a film, "Aren't You Glad You're You?" at the Thursday night meeting of the Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club.

This will be an experimental showing, as the publisher has never presented its books at a club gathering.

There will also be a special program honoring "Mom" at the club meeting.

SULLIVAN SCHOOL in Prospect Heights recently received a check for two record players as Prospect Heights Woman's Club's first step toward earning the GFWC Community Improvement Contest. Tori Pratt, 8, and Bob Hanson, 9, are two of the students who will benefit from the club's generosity. Sears Roebuck sponsors the competition.

Variety Show Follows Elk Grove Newcomer Elections Tonight

Tonight Wednesday the Elk Grove Village Newcomers meet at the Salt Creek Country Club to elect officers for 1969-70. Following the election, members will perform in an amateur variety show including songs, skits and pantomime.

Nominated to fill the officers slots are: president, Mrs. Richard Ralls; Mrs. Dick Elder and Mrs. Gene Siekken, vice president; Mrs. John Podjasek; Mrs. Harold Irigan and Mrs. Donald Weis, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Dreher and Mrs. James Morrow, treasurer; Mrs. Fritz Krieger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Tokar. Other offices and seats on the Newcomers Club executive board will be filled by appointment of the new president.

THIS YEAR'S president, Mrs. John LaBahn, will preside at the elections, and the present vice president, Mrs. Walt Schramm, will present the variety show.

The meeting starts at 8:30 p.m. and will include refreshments following the show. Any interested resident of Elk Grove Vil-

lage and surrounding communities is invited.

The Newcomers are a women's social and service organization, especially for new members of the community. Anyone interested in further information may contact Mrs. Podjasek, membership chairwoman, at 437-2707.

Installation of officers will take place at the June 4 meeting.

Games will be played and a "Mother of the Year" will be selected.

The Double Dydee club meets in the meeting room of the Lautenberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club may receive more information by calling Mrs. Dennis Walters, 956-0774.

Now Let Me Think - What's Trump?

It's all in the cards for the Newcomers Club of Palatine Thursday, May 8, as members meet for a night of Crazy Bridge and to rub elbows with famous kings and queens Crazy Bridge, a get-to-know people game requires no card knowledge only luck.

"It's just a fun game," added Mrs. Harold Ralph, program chairman, "and anyone can be a lucky winner." Besides Crazy Bridge regular bridge will also be available to the tried and true buffs. Refreshments for the 8 p.m. meeting at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights can be

made with Mrs. Gerald Gonyo at 359-5632. Sunday, May 18, is the date scheduled for the family baseball picnic at Deer Grove Park. All members, guests and their families are welcome for a fun-filled afternoon. Families are to bring their own lunch, snacks, beverages and well-marked sports equipment. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Frank Macknick, 359-3106.

THE NEWCOMERS' spring luncheon, an afternoon of food, flowers, fashions and fun, is scheduled for Saturday, May 24. Members and guests will meet for cocktails at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows at noon. Lunch begins at 1 and will be followed by a style show with fashions from Seymour's. New officers for the '68-'70 club year will also be installed during the afternoon program.

Tickets for the luncheon will be available at the club's Crazy Bridge night or reservations can be made by phone or mail with Mrs. James Zordan, 359-4763, with May 10 as the deadline. Mrs. John Campanella, luncheon chairman, reminds members and guests to specify turkey or beef dinner when making reservations.

Mrs. Bill Reck was named "Girl of the Year" at the Founders Day dinner. Mrs. Reck was presented with a sorority pin box.

MRS. L. I. LEGG of 1132 Haddow, Arlington Heights, was honored as "Girl of the Year" of Xi Eta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their annual Founders Day Banquet in April. Mrs. Legg has served both as treasurer and social chairman of the chapter.

An informal get-together was held recently at the home of Mrs. R. Nemeth, Norridge at which area Beta Sigma Phi's became acquainted with Xi Eta Rho's.

The next meeting will be held May 8 in the home of Mrs. R. Miller. Installed that night will be Mrs. Legg, as president; Mrs. F. Rhoback as vice-president, Mrs. R. Nemeth as secretary, Mrs. R. Miller as treasurer and Mrs. R. Glassman as corresponding secretary.

Final plans are being made for a steak cook-out at the home of Mrs. H. Peters of Mount Prospect on May 10.

Transfers or persons interested in Beta Sigma Phi may call Mrs. Miller, 827-3822 or Mrs. Legg, 439-3776, for further information.

Fashions and Wigs at Lunch-Show

Tickets are now on sale for Hoffman Estates Woman's Club's annual spring luncheon which will feature a dual entertainment program. Cottons for all occasions will be modeled in "Cavalcade of Cotton" from the National Cotton Council and McCall's Patterns, and in "A Wig Fling," wigs from Spanish Flair Beauty Salon in Hanover Park will be modeled.

The luncheon will be held Saturday, May 24, at Henrici's West Ballroom, O'Hare Inn according to the chairman, Mrs. David Dew.

The fashion show is offered as a demonstration of the versatility in home sewing and as information on the latest trends in fabric and pattern styling. The wardrobe, made by seamstresses in Memphis, includes casuals, tailored suits and coats and late day dresses.

Tickets for the affair are available through Mrs. Edgar Rusch at 529-3140.

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Style Show Climaxes

Wayside Club Year

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold the final meeting of the year this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

A fashion show, "Fashion Fantasia," will feature members of the club displaying their original creations. Models will be Mrs. Charles Cronin, Mrs. John Knauf, Mrs. Theodore Koenig, Mrs. Robert Neilson, Mrs. Donald Wessels, Mrs. William Hemphill, Mrs. Eugene Besler, Mrs. Thomas McHale, Mrs. Robert Schaefer, Mrs. Louis Reinert, Mrs. Bernard Moore, Mrs. James Stump, Mrs. Robert Konrad, Mrs. John Shanley, and Mrs. Edward Condon.

Mrs. John Waddick will be commentator and Mrs. Charles Rathers, organist.

Annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen and election of officers will conclude the business meeting. Tea hostesses for the evening will be members of the visiting committee.

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Their Specialty — Giving Advice on Draft

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF

NEW YORK (UPI) — "to whom it may concern - I am being held a prisoner in the United States Army. I need your help."

The return address on the penciled, nearly illegible letter was the Fort Dix, N.J., Stockade.

A Long Island housewife wrote:

"I am writing to you out of desperation since I do not know where to turn. My husband has just been drafted and there is no money to support me or my children."

These and dozens of similar pleas for help arrive daily at the small, midtown Manhattan office of the New York Draft and Military Law Panel, an antiwar legal help organization for draft age men, reservists and those on active duty.

The group, like similar organizations in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston, is nonprofit and supported by voluntary contributions.

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The panel was formed last June as a joint effort of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and the National Lawyers Guild. It has 120 member lawyers with an additional 300 cooperating attorneys across the country who can be called on for assistance.

Founders of the group say it was mainly a response to the increasing opposition to the Vietnam war and the need for legal specialists in the complicated field of draft and military law who were sympathetic to antiwar views.

Operating out of a cramped, ninth floor office on East 26th Street, the panel has only one full-time employee — a pretty, dark-haired, 23-year-old former Vista volunteer named Loni Levy.

"Our main goal is to provide competent counsel for those politically and morally opposed to the Vietnam war," says Miss Levy, who has the title of panel coordinator.

In its brief history, the group has handled about 100 cases. Most have involved persons who believed they had either been illegally drafted, unfairly reclassified 1-A

or deprived of a deferment, and those who had refused induction, gone AWOL, or deserted.

"Many cases can be handled merely by a phone call or letter to the proper official," says Miss Levy. "Others wind up in the courts."

Recently, she says, the panel has received many inquiries from graduate students seeking some means to continue their studies even though local draft boards no longer grant them deferments.

Those who have sought panel help include:

A 27-year-old laborer, married and the father of four, who was called for his physical and inducted the same day. Panel lawyers are seeking his discharge on the grounds he is over 26, is the sole supporter of his family and was given his physical and inducted the same day, a violation of regulations.

A reservist who moved from one city to another and tried but failed to get into a new unit and was subsequently activated. A panel attorney helped him get his re-

serve status restored and obtain a place in a new unit.

Numerous reservists who have attempted to block their activation and shipment to Vietnam through various means. None of these appeals have been successful.

Two reservists threatened with activation because they refused to cut their hair which they said had to be long for their civilian work as musicians. The case is pending.

The panel also does legal research into draft and military cases, issues detailed memoranda on the subject, holds seminars for draft counselors and lawyers, and publishes a monthly bulletin.

Future projects include legal challenges to army regulations which the panel feels infringe on an individual's rights. Cited by Miss Levy as examples are a ban on participation of a soldier in any public demonstration, either in or out of uniform, and an order to clear all printed matter with base officials before distributing it on the post.

Lawyers are not paid any fee for their panel work, receiving only out-of-pocket expenses. All but one or two are in their late 20s or early 30s, and every one is sympathetic to the antiwar views of their clients—although not always their tactics.

How does Miss Levy assess the panel's work?

"We've had our share of successes," she says, "but they are only important in how they help those who resist in the future."

"Some day the government will learn it can't tell you how to live—or die."

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In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in May.

Ronald W. Elkien <i>Des Plaines</i>	Press Room, 15 years
Lucile C. Paddock <i>Arlington Heights</i>	Editorial, 14 years
Marian Phillips <i>Arlington Heights</i>	Executive Secretary, 14 years
Gerald P. Hartwig <i>Arlington Heights</i>	Compositor, 9 years
Harold Vreeland <i>Rolling Meadows</i>	Compositor, 9 years
Louise L. Mirs <i>Arlington Heights</i>	Commercial Printing, 7 years
Neva A. Nall <i>Arlington Heights</i>	Accounting, 7 years
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TV Dull? Call the British

by RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It's always nice to know the British are around to pick a

fellow up after a difficult television season.

Just when you are ready to start mumbbling to yourself over the quality of various video series, there are the British—in spring and summer—to add a little class to the proceedings.

Over at NBC-TV, for instance, "The Saint" is back on Friday nights, with Roger Moore deftly tossing off lines with precisely the right unimportance they deserve.

If he keeps playing his cards right, Mr. Moore may be around longer than Mickey Rooney.

Over at CBS-TV, meanwhile, Patrick McGoohan is scheduled to return very soon in his second season of a series called "The Prisoner," an Orwellian tale of a man held captive in a Disneyland-type mystery village with thought control

Mr. McGoohan, of course, is the fellow who gained a very loyal following in a previous series, "Secret Agent," which was one of the most stylish weekly shows television ever presented.

Although there is presently a concern over sex and violence in British television—just as there is in America—McGoohan was way ahead of the game in playing down mayhem, even way back in "Secret Agent."

A strong-minded fellow, he personally deplored excessive violence, and did in his

fictional foes with a minimum of shooting and fistfights.

McGoohan fans will also be pleased to know he made rather a large impression in the recent movie "Ice Station Zebra."

There used to be a third summer British series—along with "The Saint" and "Secret Agent"—that made vacation viewing more pleasant. And that was ABC-TV's "The Avengers."

Eventually, however, "The Avengers" worked its way into the network's regular season schedule, where it has been all this past sea-on. Unfortunately, however, it seems to be running out of gas, and is getting killed in the ratings.

Nevertheless, we owe the British some thanks for giving us, in recent summers—and sometimes more often—three droll, stylish leading men who excel at the mystery-adventure-spy-private eye type of role: Patrick McGoohan, Roger Moore and Patrick Macnee of "The Avengers."

They all look splendid in conservative clothes, and know how to carry off their roles with an inner sense of elan. England may be swinging, as the slick magazines keep telling us—but you still can't beat a fellow who gives you the impression that he'd really rather keep it to himself.

ORT Meeting Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Far Acres Chapter, Woman's American ORT will be held tonight at 7:30 in Jack London School in Wheeling.

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Hunting Buried Treasure—Gangland Style

by BARNEY SEIBERT

CHICAGO (UPI)—Like pirates of old, the passing of the warlords of Chicago's bloody Prohibition Era has sparked legends of hidden treasure.

But if treasure exists, it is proving even more elusive than the doubloons buried by 17th century buccaneers.

The overlords of Chicago's underworld kept their plunder spread through banks in safety deposit boxes rented under assumed names. Even if the boxes were found, there is a good chance that someone else would have gotten there first.

Among the hidden hoard currently sought by federal and local authorities is that of Murray "the Camel."

Humphreys, who helped convert the late Alphonse Capone's underworld empire into a sophisticated business operation—equally ruthless but far more suave.

Last year, wreckers of the old Victoria Hotel combed fruitlessly through the rubble for riches rumored to have been concealed in its walls by a one-time tenant, the Capone gang.

But perhaps the biggest treasure trove, if it is ever found, would be that of the late Joseph Imburgio, high flying mouthpiece for "the outfit," who used to boast he was a millionaire before he was 30.

Imburgio had two wives, two families, two homes and a twin-engine \$100,000 air-

plane so he could shuttle between them.

But after the plane crashed during a trip between wives, an inventory filed in probate court listed his entire estate as just \$7,465 in cash, a few shares of stock, two cars and a Missouri cave—total value less than \$1,000.

Subsequently, authorities found \$60,000 in cash in a safe owned by Imburgio, also known as Joseph I. Bulger. The money was turned over to a suburban park district of which Imburgio Bulger was secretary.

Cook County state's attorneys investigating have estimated that in the six years before Imburgio's death in 1966, some \$500,000 was siphoned from the park district.

As for Humphreys, federal authorities believe he may have hidden as much as \$10 million before a heart attack took him in 1965.

The only clue to the alleged Humphreys hoard, if it is a clue, are the numbers, 46-400 at 20, scrawled in a notebook found in his skyscraper apartment.

Humphreys' visible estate was valued at a mere \$100,000, representing barely a couple of years' outgo in the style to which he was accustomed. Federal agents maintain the \$100,000 is only a small fraction of the Camel's actual wealth.

In addition to his underworld income sources, they say Humphreys was believed to have owned substantial interests in two Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Internal Revenue Service agents who prepared a tax case against Humphreys pegged his known income from 1957-62 at \$452,000. Under the name of Lewis Hart, he also owned a \$250,000 mansion in Key Biscayne, Fla., where President Nixon now has a vacation home.

Humphreys' heirs are as eager as the authorities to locate any hidden wealth. After all, the government wouldn't get all of it.

So, presumably, are the several claimants to the Imburgio-Bulger estate.

Imburgio, among his many achievements, was a one time supreme president of the Unione Siciliane, identified by some authorities as the American branch of the Mafia at one time and sup-

plier of much of the illicit alcohol consumed during the Prohibition Era.

Some of Imburgio's suspected millions could be hidden somewhere in Cuba. He owned a hacienda there and was a power in Cuban gambling operations until they were closed down by Fidel Castro, who also seized the Hacienda.

Imburgio came to Chicago while still in his teens from his native New Orleans. He settled in suburban Melrose Park before World War I, married, and became the town's mayor during a period when it allegedly had more than 100 illegal alcohol stills.

During the Depression, Imburgio studied law at night while carrying on a real estate and insurance business and operating the Italian village night club at the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair. On graduation in 1938, he changed his name to Bulger.

Bulger's legal career was meteoric. Six years after finishing law school, a time of life when most young attorneys are barely emerging from clerkdom, Bulger was defending the likes of Willie Biagi against charges stemming from a multi-million dollar motion picture extortion racket.

Authorities say he became a trusted emissary of the mob in its dealings with other branches of the Mafia. Some believe he was the real boss of the Chicago operation.

A new interest entered Bulger's life. At a race track he met a 20-year-old blonde model. She later told reporters Bul-

ger assured her he was a widower and they were married in Reno, Nev., in 1939.

Ten years later she gave birth to a son and Bulger moved his second family south—first to Florida, then to Cuba. She and the boy fled Cuba in 1961.

Bulger commuted back and forth to Florida, then to Cuba, and once again to Florida to visit his second family. He was en route to Florida when his plane crashed onto a Tennessee farm during a storm.

By the time Chicago police and federal agents learned of the crash, eight brief cases carried in the plane had been torn open and the contents removed.

One item was recovered—a small black notebook. It contained combinations of postal boxes and numbers of safety deposit boxes. But it did not tell the names of the banks or the location of the postal boxes.

There were other entries in the book but they were in a code which police have been unable to break.

If treasure troves of Humphreys and Imburgio are concealed in safety deposits, they may turn up in 1960 and 1968, respectively. Illinois law permits opening of safety deposit boxes when rents on them have not been paid for 15 years.

But if there were such boxes, and others possessed keys to them, the wealth of Chicago's outlaw barons may be as permanently lost as Captain Kidd's treasure.



"Yes I'm surprised. I was expecting a car!"

A Car With Two Bathtubs?

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—The car of the future may have two bathtubs in the passenger compartment—and there's a chance it will be powered by a steam engine.

That is—if the way teen-agers jammed around vehicles featuring such things at the International Auto Show in New York are any index.

Crowds around exhibits featuring these were so thick you would have thought the Beatles were giving away money, records and kisses.

By contrast, around new cars geared for the youth market, a person could move around in wide open space. The appeal to youth was via such things as the names of paint jobs—"AntiEstablishment Blue" or "Freudian Gilt."

Judging from the "oh, dynamite" reactions from teen-agers in the customized car section you may have velvet couches instead of bathtubs in your car of the future.

The "Pink Panther," by Bob Reisner, of Long Beach, Calif., had these couches, placed sideways. They separated a bar

and a record-playing center at front and back ends.

The car with the modern-day steam engine was entered by William P. Lear, of Lear Motors Corp. The designer is intent on developing and building smog-free steam powerplants to replace internal combustion engines.

His steam-powered race car was said to be a "competitive demonstrator" of the best things represented by steam power.

A police cruiser currently is being fitted with such a power system and it will be tried out and evaluated by the California Highway Patrol.

A similar powerplant is being adapted for buses to be used for study by one Metropolitan Transit System.

The idea is not all that new.

Oliver Evans—inventor of the 18th century horse and buggy days—predicted vehicles powered by steam one day would enable humans to travel as fast as a bird flies, "maybe 15 to 20 miles an hour."

Recently the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee, in a report, termed steam cars efficient, practical and a good bet in

the air pollution war.

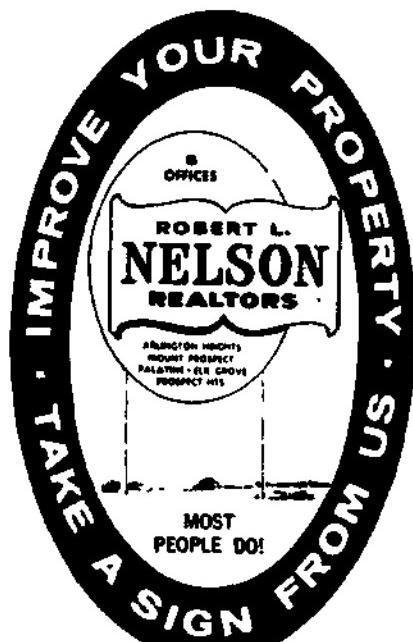
The automobile belches so much noxious stuff that it has been credited by authorities with more than 60 per cent of air pollution nationwide and up to 85 per cent in some urban areas.

In tests, new steam engine cars start up in 20 seconds and use kerosene or relatively inexpensive house-heating fuel.

Electric cars and those operated by battery also are being investigated, but to Lear—"steam is the only answer."

The way teen-agers rallied 'round his steam racer, perhaps they're thinking along the same lines.

Their reaction, alongside the Senate Commerce Committee's praise for steam-driven autos, shows the generation gap may not be all that wide.



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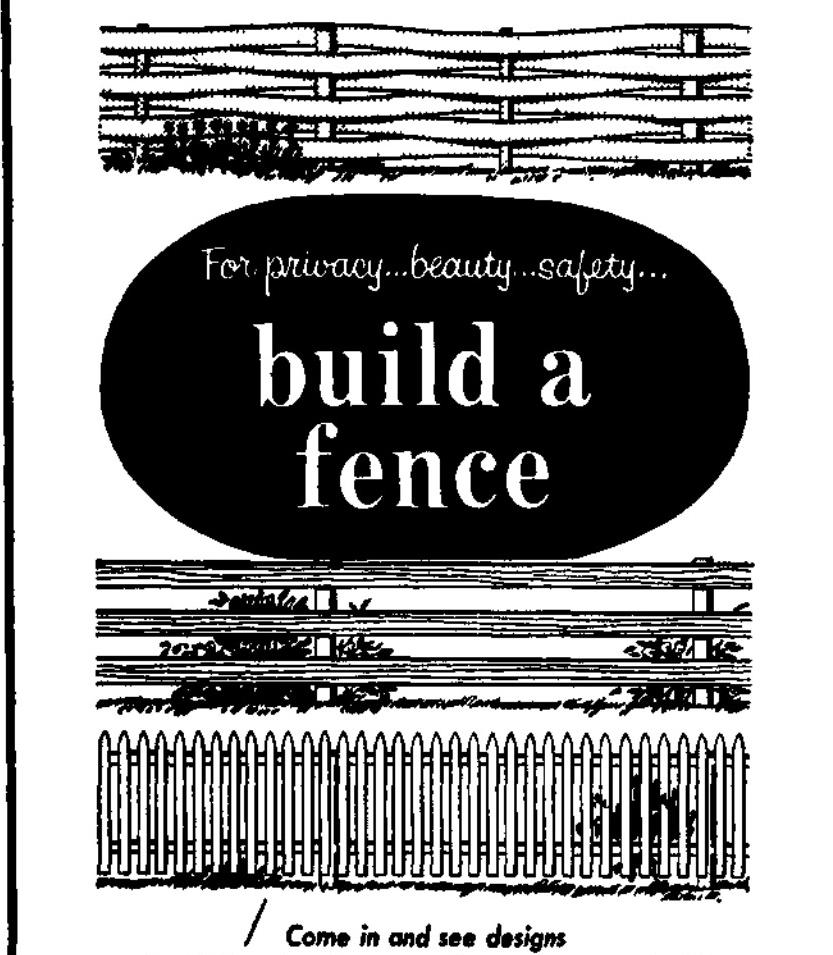
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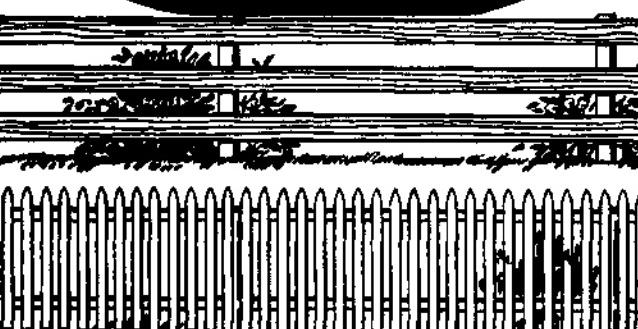
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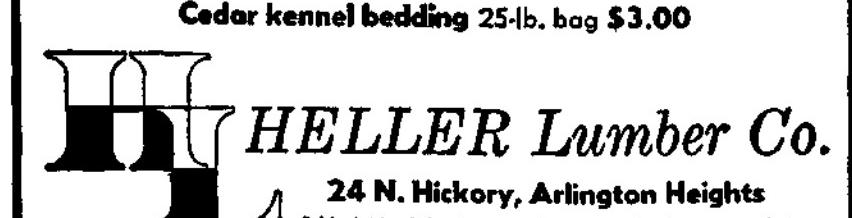
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Court-Martial Out

WASHINGTON — A court of inquiry recommended that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher be court-martialed for the loss of the intelligence ship *Pueblo*, but the civilian Navy Secretary yesterday ruled out punishment of Bucher or any of his crew because "they have suffered enough."

At a news conference after Navy Secretary John H. Chaffee overruled the five-admiral board and decreed that there would be no discipline of Bucher or his crew, E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's lawyer, said, "As far as we're concerned, Commander Bucher has been cleared."

141 North Viets Die

SAIGON — U.S. officers said Tuesday night at least 141 Communist troops were killed and 29 captured in a furious assault by a regiment of North Vietnamese on a U.S. outpost near Cambodia. They predicted even heavier fighting in the frontier area northwest of Saigon.

Nine Americans were killed and 62 wounded in the overnight battle at Camp Carolyn, a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division outpost 63 miles northwest of Saigon.

Moon Via Color TV?

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound Apollo 10 astronauts rehearsed their May 18 launch procedures yesterday and then tested a new color television camera they hope will show earthlings the spectacular hues of space.

Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan tried out the new 12-pound camera by flashing a color cartoon from their spacecraft to the Houston Control Center. Project officials said initial reports were that the color pictures were received satisfactorily in Houston.

Marchers See Aid OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — About 200 chanting welfare recipients marched 12 blocks from a tent village to the statehouse yesterday where they watched the House Public Welfare Committee approve bills to increase public aid payments and benefits by a 14 to 4 vote.

About 2,000 demonstrators had been expected, according to Robert Taylor, march organizer. The bills would eliminate the \$90-a-month rent ceiling, exclude Social Security Benefits from recipients' payments, boost public aid grants and expand free school lunch programs.

Real Bargaining Seen

PARIS — A tacit agreement among the Vietnam peace negotiators in Paris to stop threatening each other gave impetus Tuesday to reports that the conference is inching toward real bargaining.

Careful analysis of statements made by Allied and Communist negotiators showed a de-escalation of verbal attacks and threats routinely made in the initial stages of the conference. This change in tone, noted by diplomats on both sides, coincided with mounting reports in diplomatic circles in Paris that delegates were slowly moving toward a breakthrough.

Tiny Army Increases

VATICAN CITY — Twenty-four recruits were sworn in yesterday for two-year hitches in the world's smallest, most old-fashioned and most photographed army — the Pope's 75-man-strong Swiss Guards.

The recruits took their oath of duty in a steady rainfall in the Belvedere Courtyard of the Vatican, dressed in the billowy yellow, orange, and blue uniforms the artist Michelangelo designed for them four centuries ago.

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The Elgin-O'Hare Expressway (Route 19) will probably be relocated along Line 1.

Road Relocation Meet

Residents and officials from three counties will gather tomorrow in Schaumburg with state highway officials to give their views on the proposed relocation of Irving Park Road (Route 19), now called the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

The public hearing starts at 2 p.m. in Schaumburg's Great Hall.

The proposed relocation between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east will specifically affect Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca and Roselle in DuPage County; Elk

Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Bartlett in Cook County; and Elgin in Kane County.

This portion of the relocation of the expressway will be handled by the Dist. 1 Elgin state highway office. East of Route 83 will be handled by the Chicago Dist. 10 office.

HENRY YAMANAKA of the Dist. 10 office said plans for rerouting Illinois 19 from Illinois 83 east to Mannheim Road have not been completed.

"We hope to have something under way in the near future," he said, adding that a public hearing may be held in July.

The proposed expressway starts at the Elgin bypass and follows a southeasterly path parallel to the Milwaukee Road Ry. lines, then goes northeasterly through Bartlett, extending easterly through the Rinne property in Hanover Park, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows Thorndale Road through the Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

The expressway will have limited access, but frontage roads will be included on both sides.

The Dist. 1 office hopes to use a common corridor through DuPage County on which Commonwealth Edison has the property right-of-way options. This would locate the road and power lines through a common corridor.

INTERCHANGES for the expressway would come at Route 83, Wood Dale Road,

so rights of way may be purchased and communities will steer development away from the freeway.

Communities supporting the preferred relocation include Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

HANOVER PARK Mayor Richard Baker definitely plans to seek a different routing through that community. Hanover Park residents feel the preferred route will cut off village expansion to the south.

Baker plans to ask the highway department to locate the road further south of Hanover Park and Bartlett.

The state has not given a timetable on beginning the relocation. Funds will have to come from the state legislature and none will be allocated sooner than July. The relocation could be many years away.

The state highway department wants to map out the route for the relocation now

and

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Study CTA Link

The Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) may pick up Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's idea of tying suburban bus service into the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA).

COG Chairman Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said he also hopes to pick up Chicago membership in the voluntary association of governments.

Pahl said he discussed the combined bus-mass transit plan with Daley yesterday. The local Mayor said he will set up a meeting with Daley to talk further on the idea of COG assuming the transportation project.

"THIS IS WHAT the council is for, to further inter-governmental cooperation," Pahl said.

Daley's proposal made Monday is to set up a unified metropolitan transit system incorporating suburban bus lines with the CTA.

In the Northwest suburbs, this would tie the United Motor Coach of Des Plaines to the CTA extension in the Kennedy Expressway. An official of United Motor Coach was quoted Monday saying he would be interested in discussing the concept.

Pahl said Daley's proposal involves nine bus companies in the entire county.

Recapping his conversation with Daley, Pahl said they talked about combining bus companies and tying these in with the CTA to provide better transportation service to both city and suburbs.

The south suburbs have a program to issue bonds to buy coaches, then lease them to the Illinois Central Railroad, he said.

Pahl said the council project will be "a very logical tie-in to the Northwest Municipal Conference study."

COG does not have a transportation division as this function had been left up to the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Pahl said.

"BUT THERE IS NO reason why we can't do this to give the best possible service to the citizens."

Since its beginning in late 1967, COG has hoped to attract Chicago as a council member. Pahl said transportation could be the attraction to join since Chicago is concerned with this and the council could be of help.

Superior Is Low

Superior Concrete Construction Co., Chicago, was the apparent low bidder yesterday on two Interstate-90 projects in DuPage and Cook counties.

The awarding of contracts is indefinite, pending Illinois House committee action on a \$118 million emergency highway appropriation.

Bids on the projects were opened in the Chicago office of the Illinois Division of Highways.

Projects to be awarded include:

—A bridge over Golf Road in Cook County.

—A grade separation and structure taking I-90 over relocated Wood Dale Road; a bridge taking relocated Wood Dale Road and Lake Street over Salt Creek and .54 miles of concrete paving on Wood Dale Road, all in DuPage County.

Superior Concrete Construction Co. bid \$1,130,511.55 for the bridge over Golf Road. It was the lowest of seven bids.

Superior bid \$1,275,597.99 for the DuPage County project, the lowest of 10 bids.

BIDS WERE NOT opened, as had been expected, for a \$12 million interchange with Illinois 83, U.S. Route 20, and Interstate 90.

Also, bids were not opened for construction of I-90 from Golf Road to Schaumburg Road.

Another bid letting is scheduled for May 23 on other I-90 projects.

A. C. Bramling, assistant Dist. 10 highway engineer in charge of engineering, said that, ordinarily, contracts are awarded within two weeks of bid opening.

However, these contracts awards are awaiting emergency appropriation in the Illinois House, he said.

Bramling added that 62 jobs from an April 11 bid opening have not been awarded yet, also because of funding.

THE ILLINOIS Division of Highways is seeking \$125 million emergency appropriation. It passed the House committee once but was cut down in the Senate to \$118 million.

Bramling indicated he expects the emergency appropriation to pass but cannot award contracts until it has.

The legislature appropriates a certain amount of money each year for highways.

In other I-90 related business, a public hearing is scheduled for Friday to consider the proposed closing of portions of 29 streets in Addison and Bloomingdale townships in DuPage County.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Addison Village Hall.

Stamp Auction May 23

The Schaumburg Stamp Society will hold its second auction May 23, 7:30 p.m., in the basement of the Schaumburg library.

The society's meetings are held on the second and fourth Friday each month at the library and anyone with an interest in stamps is welcome.

Programs include speakers, a weekly quiz, swap sessions and discussions of various philatelic subjects.

Fulton; entertainment Dave Brady; food chairman Jack McGinn; fund raising co-chairman Don Norton and Ted Ozimek; and judges' and press chairman Joann Marie Wermes.

Parade Theme: 'Big Top'

"Under the Circus Big Top" is the theme for this year's Hoffman Estates Independence Day parade.

All organizations are invited to enter a float in specialty, patriotic, theme or visitor's categories. Applications have been mailed to the civic and social organizations in the township that participated in the past.

Theme choices are given on a first-come basis and no theme idea can be duplicated.

The Fourth of July committee also advises that non-competitive commercial float entries are welcome, but must be decorative.

Any organization that wishes to enter a float may receive an application by calling Thomas Fulton at 894-6715.

John Sheahan was the first chairman followed by C. R. Broadstock, Frances Gibbons and this year John W. Smith.

Besides Sheahan, other officers are treasurer John DeCarlo; secretary Darlene Koertgen; parade marshal Thomas

Fulton; entertainment Dave Brady; food chairman Jack McGinn; fund raising co-chairman Don Norton and Ted Ozimek; and judges' and press chairman Joann Marie Wermes.

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high. For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

There was one alternative. As long as she would own the house after the divorce,

she would file a lien against the property.

He would be guaranteed his wages once the house was sold. The house would have to be sold within 90 days from the day the decree was filed, so he said.

She was left in an unfortunate position. There was no money, and there wouldn't be any income until the divorce was set-

tled. She was living in a state in which she had only lived for seven years. She didn't know the procedures as well as for her native state of Wisconsin. Her family still lived in Madison, and she didn't know where to turn or who to go to for help and advice.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW if she should sign the lien, despite the lawyer's asking price. Without the divorce, there would be no money at all. Her financial situation was already at rock bottom. It seemed as though there was no alternative but to sign the lien. She thought that it would be better to be in the frying pan rather than the fire.

But there had to be someone who could

(Continued on Page 6)

The World Just Walks By

by GERRY DEZONNA

(In this second and concluding part of "Divorce Suburban Style," Gerry DeZonna, Paddock staff writer, describes where a suburban mother of five turns when her money runs out as she waits for her divorce to become final.)

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high. For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

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she would file a lien against the property.

He would be guaranteed his wages once the house was sold. The house would have to be sold within 90 days from the day the decree was filed, so he said.



GERANIUMS, MARIGOLDS, snapdragons and petunias were among the many varieties of flowers that Larry Giesler watered and helped sell this past weekend at the Schaumburg Jaycees annual flower sale. All proceeds from the sale will be used for local Jaycee service projects. Giesler was the project chairman.

Team Finds Dist. 54 Adequate

(Various curriculum areas in the Dist. 54 educational program were evaluated by a state team of visiting educators. Today the social studies report is examined.)

According to the social studies section of the state evaluation report, the present social studies curriculum in Dist. 54 is adequately meeting the recommended standards set forth by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

However, the report urges more cooperation and communication with area secondary schools in order to provide a comprehensive social studies program.

Other recommendations mentioned were:

- A supervisor or coordinator of social studies should definitely be appointed
- Careful consideration should be given to the development of a comprehensive social studies program for grades kindergarten through eight inclusive.

-THE DISTRICT'S social studies program should make provisions for emphasis on the specific contributions of the Negro and other ethnic groups in American History. (House Bill 19H)

-More in-service training for Dist. 54 teachers should be provided through Title III, NDEA workshops.

Two Dist. 54 assistant principals, James Oberg and Leonard Sirotski, are responsible for planning the social studies curriculum for the district's elementary and junior high schools.

At the junior high level, social studies instruction is departmentalized with seventh grade pupils taking world geography, and eighth grade pupils studying U.S. History.

The time spent on social studies instruction in Dist. 54 elementary schools varies from 150 minutes per week for the lower grades, to between 225 and 250 minutes per week for the fifth and sixth grades.

A MAJOR INNOVATION employed in Dist. 54 for social studies teaching is the multi-text plan for third and fourth grades. Under this approach, seven copies of five different textbooks are provided for each class. In this way students are taught fundamental techniques of research and the importance of seeking out different sources for information.

"Role-playing" in the discussion of social studies problems is another classroom technique used in some Dist. 54 classes. In studying about the founding of the colonies, for example, students pretended they had formed a colony on another planet.

The time spent on social studies instruction in Dist. 54 elementary schools varies from 150 minutes per week for the lower grades, to between 225 and 250 minutes per week for the fifth and sixth grades.

AL DIST. 54 pupils also study a unit on the history and government of Schaumburg Township. This unit was prepared by R. K. Driggers, program development coordinator.

The state evaluation team recommended that a district curriculum council serve as

a steering committee in writing guidelines for the various curriculum areas, including social studies.

This steering committee would consist of administrators, teachers, and a curriculum director.

According to Driggers, the bulk of the district's audio-visual resources library consists of social studies and science materials.

"We are building up our weak areas of social studies materials through the purchase of new library books and audio-visual materials," Driggers said.

TOMORROW: Mathematics Report.

Fire Department Seeks Township's 'Miss Shindig'

A Schaumburg Township girl will be named Miss Shindig at this year's Schaumburg Volunteer Fire Department benefit "Shindig."

Miss Shindig contest for girls 13 to 17 is not a beauty or talent contest. The 10 final candidates will be chosen by a popularity vote.

Rather than a ballot vote, it will be a penny a vote or as much as anyone cares to contribute to his favorite girl. The girl with the most money votes will be Miss Shindig.

THE FOUR runners up will be the court of honor. All proceeds from the contest will go to the fire department for equipment.

Miss Shindig will be crowned at a coronation dance at the Great Hall, July 19. Shindig festivities will be a week later, when Miss Shindig and her court will ride in the afternoon parade and be guests of honor at evening activities.

To be a Miss Shindig contestant, fill out and return the adjoining coupon.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Age _____ School _____

Entries must be submitted by June 7. Please mark envelope "Attention Shindig." Mail application to:
Schaumburg Fire Dept.
1435 Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172

In line with revised Illinois curfew laws, Hofert to revise the municipal ordinance permitting the Diamond Cue to remain open one-half hour later nightly.

Appearing before the village board Monday, Thomas Price, operator of the billiard operation located in Golf-Rose Shopping Center, said that his business is governed by obsolete curfew ordinances.

When the Diamond Cue was opened two years ago, an ordinance established curfew hours of 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The ordinance also required closing of the establishment, licensed as a family recreation hall, one-half hour before curfew.

PRICE FEELS THAT The Diamond Cue is now unfairly required to close one hour before curfew since the revision.

According to Police Chief John O'Connell, state legislation has since been enacted raising the curfew to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Cue Will Be Open Later

Hofert to revise the municipal ordinance permitting the Diamond Cue to remain open one-half hour later nightly.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, May 7
—Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, Township Library, 1:15 p.m.
—3 p.m. dismissal for all Dist. 54 schools.
—Dist. 54 Classroom Teachers Association, Keller Junior High, 3:30 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, Flagstaff Lane, station, 8 p.m.
—Township Library Board, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 8
—Dist. 54 kindergarten registration — all local schools — children whose last names start with A-L, 9:11:30 a.m.; M-Z, 1:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs School of Instruction, Our Saviour's Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, 9:15 a.m.
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

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Day Gets Scholarship

A Streamwood youth who is a senior at Elgin's Larkin High School is a recipient of a Milburn P. Akers merit scholarship given by the Chicago Sun-Times.

Richard J. Day, 18, of 101 Crestwood Drive, plans to enroll at the University of Illinois and major in journalism.

Day, a straight-A student, ranks seventh in the graduating class. He transferred to Larkin last year from a school in Decatur. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day.

View Teen Center Status

Village Pres. Frederick E. Downey and three new trustees were briefed on the current status of a teen center planned for the community by Frank Alexa, chairman of Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, and Charles Cedarholm, architect, this week.

According to Alexa, preliminary plans and drawings have been prepared by Cedarholm, and a minimum site of 2.5 acres will be needed for the building, construction of which has been estimated at \$60,000.

According to present planning, the building will be constructed of heavy timber with masonry or concrete walls, although, according to Cedarholm, "the keynote is flexibility."

Adaptable to any site, the 4,500 square foot building will house 400 to 500 and will be adaptable for use as both an auditorium and a place for teen dances.

THE PROJECT IS being handled by a committee of students attending Conant

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Park Boxing Program Takes Fall; What About Round 2?

by DON MICHAUD

Hanover Park Park District's boxing program received a setback when volunteer coach Tom Manaois announced recently that he will be unable to continue coaching the area's successful young pugilists.

Reason: He is planning to make a comeback in professional boxing.

Larry Celeste co-coach of the area boxing team announced at Monday's park commission meeting that he is still interested in continuing the boxing program. Celeste said he feels for the good of the area that a cooperative program sponsored by both the Hanover Park Fraternal Order of Police and the park district should be established.



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So far there is little progress reported in the two groups achieving a meeting of the minds concerning whether either or both will sponsor the local boxing program.

Park Pres Harold Humphreys indicated he is not totally satisfied with recent events concerning the boxing program. He noted an upcoming event, which is advertised as being sponsored by the policemen's group. It will be a program between the "Hanover Park Boxing Team" and the Chicago CYO team, to be held June 7 at Tefft Junior High School.

HUMPHREYS commented, "Three years ago, the park district agreed to try the boxing program. We invested some money — not a great deal — but we helped get it started. This year the team

had some success (two area youths won Golden Gloves championships) and suddenly, it seems the park district is gradually losing its sponsorship."

He also remarked that the program poster (which is displayed around the village, and also in the Longmeadows Activity Center, park district headquarters) does not credit the park district as being a sponsor.

Jim Kamradt, director of parks and recreation, remarked that the team is still working out, under Celeste, in the Ahlsdorf field house. "As long as they are using park district facilities, I consider the park district to be the sponsor of the boxing program."

Celeste said that he did not care to get "in the middle" of a controversy between park and the police association. "I just want to have a good program for the boxers, and I feel a cooperative arrangement between the park board and police

association would work out best," he said.

Humphreys and Kamradt agreed such an association would be ideal, and the president said he would attempt to set up discussions of the situation with police association officials.

KAMRADT SUGGESTED that "as a good will gesture," the park district help the police association sell tickets for the June boxing program. Humphreys said the idea would be considered.

Celeste commented that boxing teams are gaining in popularity in area suburbs. Carpentersville and Glen Ellyn are setting up such programs, and the former has a regulation ring. "Until we get a boxing ring," Celeste said, "the program will not attract a great many boys."

Celeste said he feels intense local rivalry and interest could be generated by holding boxing meets between local youths and other area teams.

Park Board Briefs

Hanover Park Park District Pres Harold Humphreys reported Monday that legislation is being considered by the state

Park Budget Of \$47,360 Is Approved

Hanover Park Park Com John Morrissey Monday presented a "balanced budget" to the district, totalling \$47,360: \$34,360 for corporate expenses and \$13,000 for recreation. It was passed unanimously.

Administrative and legal salaries total \$8,920 broken down as follows: secretary, \$1,080; treasurer, \$1,440; part-time director, \$3,150; summer full-time director, \$1,500; and attorney fees, \$1,800.

OTHER MAJOR anticipated expenses general administrative, \$1,000; maintenance salaries, \$3,750; additional capital improvements, \$22,000. The latter item is reflected by \$2,000 in tax money and a hoped-for \$20,000 in donations.

Harold Humphreys board president, said the new budget is needed at this time so the district can operate properly, since it is now in fiscal year 1969-70. The appropriation ordinance for the year will be passed at the next meeting, May 19.

It was pointed out that more than the budgeted amounts probably will be spent on park activities, predominately financed by self-sustaining programs, paid for by fees charged to program participants.

which would permit park districts to increase taxes, without referendum, from the present 05 to 075. The levy limit, with voter approval, would be increased to .09. Humphreys said such legislation is expected to pass, according to reports at a recent seminar he attended, sponsored by the Illinois Association of Park Districts. "This would increase our non-referendum taxing power by 50 per cent," Humphreys said.

The park commission formally thanked the Hanover Park Women's Club for its donation of two blackboards for the tiny tots program.

Women's softball registration will be held at Longmeadows Activity Center on Saturday May 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$3 per person. Teams are asked to register in groups.

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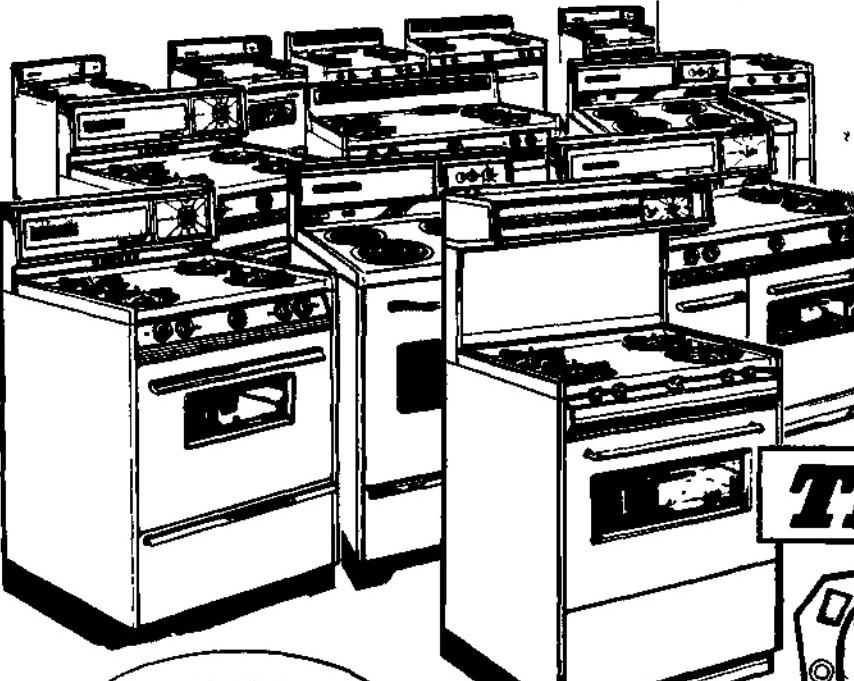
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Frank Borman Resigns

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman who commanded mankind's first trip around the moon, has resigned from the astronaut corps.

Borman will accept a post in the space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations. His resignation leaves the space agency with 50 astronauts.

Food for Hungry

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, declaring that hunger in America is "embarrassing and intolerable," asked Congress Tuesday to make food available free to the nation's poorest and to nearly double spending on food stamps for the hungry.

Under the proposal, families with an income of about \$30 a month would receive food stamps at no cost. Families with incomes of about \$4,000 a year would receive stamps for no more than 30 per cent of their income.

No-Confidence Vote

LONDON — Dissident Labor members of Parliament circulated a motion yesterday calling for a vote of no-confidence in Prime Minister Harold Wilson, after voters dealt the Labor party another setback in local elections.

The opposition Conservative party gained 34 local council seats after the first day's polling in the week-long local elections.

Court-Martial Out

WASHINGTON — A court of inquiry recommended that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher be court-martialed for the loss of the intelligence ship Pueblo, but the civilian Navy Secretary yesterday ruled out punishment of Bucher or any of his crew because "they have suffered enough."

At a news conference after Navy Secretary John H. Chaffee overruled the five-admiral board and decreed that there would be no discipline of Bucher or his crew, E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's lawyer, said, "As far as we're concerned, Commander Bucher has been cleared."

Real Bargaining Seen

PARIS — A tacit agreement among the Vietnam peace negotiators in Paris to stop threatening each other gave impetus Tuesday to reports that the conference is inching toward real bargaining.

Careful analysis of statements made by Allied and Communist negotiators showed a de-escalation of verbal attacks and threats routinely made in the initial stages of the conference. This change in tone, noted by diplomats on both sides, coincided with mounting reports in diplomatic circles in Paris that delegates were slowly moving toward a breakthrough.

Tiny Army Increases

VATICAN CITY — Twenty-four recruits were sworn in yesterday for two-year hitches in the world's smallest, most old-fashioned and most photographed army — the Pope's 75-man-strong Swiss Guards.

The recruits took their oath of duty in a steady rainfall in the Belvedere Courtyard of the Vatican, dressed in the billowy yellow, orange, and blue uniforms the artist Michelangelo designed for them four centuries ago.

Marchers See Aid OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — About 200 chanting welfare recipients marched 12 blocks from a tent village to the statehouse yesterday where they watched the House Public Welfare Committee approve bills to increase public aid payments and benefits by a 14 to 4 vote.

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REHEARSING FOR "Three on the Town," the fourth annual variety show at Jack London Junior High School, are Carl Wagner, top, and Bonnie Decembre. The 4-act musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in the Jack London gymnasium. Tickets \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased at the door.

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first, then said yes, pointing out he was a minister in the faith."

Then, according to Staelens, the officer became "belligerent." Chief M. O. Horcher told the Herald Tuesday the officer simply made them aware of the solicitation ban. Then the minister asked to come to the station to have the matter clarified.

STAELENS SAID he had had a "long conversation" with Horcher Monday, mentioning that Horcher said the officer would be reprimanded.

Horcher told the Herald Tuesday there would be no action taken against the officer. He added, "The officer was only doing his duty in making them aware that if they were soliciting, they would have to stop."

The nub of the incident is the Wheeling town ordinance prohibiting solicitations. This is being decided in the Illinois Appellate Court.

JAMES L. STAELENS SR., a representative of the Northbrook congregation, reiterated this position in the Herald offices, adding that he felt the tone of the article was detrimental to the image of the faith.

HIS EXPLANATION of the events was this: An officer stopped a man who had two children with him. The officer asked if they were soliciting. He was told yes, then after a minute, was told no, the man pointing out he was a minister in the faith.

This is a correction of part of the Herald article Monday stating "asked if he was soliciting, the man answered no, at

the time they quoted U.S. Supreme Court and State Supreme Court rulings exempting Jehovah's Witnesses from any form of solicitation ban, explaining the position generally held by the faith, that Witnesses do not sell, anything but preach their faith door-to-door.

Chief Horcher said whether they come under this contested ordinance or not is to be decided upon after the Appellate Court resolves the case.

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high. For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

There was one alternative. As long as she would own the house after the divorce, he would file a lien against the property.

She was left in an unfortunate position. There was no money, and there wouldn't

Deny Soliciting

by DAN JOHN

A little dust was raised in the Wheeling offices Tuesday, resulting from Monday's article concerning a group of Jehovah's Witnesses, in the Wheeling police station.

The group went to the police station Sunday to clarify, with the police, their position in regard to a village ordinance banning solicitations.

At that time they quoted U.S. Supreme Court and State Supreme Court rulings exempting Jehovah's Witnesses from any form of solicitation ban, explaining the position generally held by the faith, that Witnesses do not sell, anything but preach their faith door-to-door.

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She was left in an unfortunate position. There was no money, and there wouldn't

be any income until the divorce was settled. She was living in a state in which she had only lived for seven years. She didn't know the procedures as well as for her native state of Wisconsin. Her family still lived in Madison, and she didn't know where to turn or who to go to for help and advice.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW if she should sign the lien, despite the lawyer's asking price. Without the divorce, there would be no money at all. Her financial situation was already at rock bottom. It seemed as though there was no alternative but to sign the lien. She thought that it would be better to be in the frying pan rather than the fire.

But there had to be someone who could

(Continued on Page 6)

The Wheeling HERALD

Want Ads

394-2400

Against Parochial Aid

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted "No" in committee on all three aid to nonpublic school bills now before the state legislature.

Mrs. Chapman told The Herald Tuesday that after much soul-searching, she voted against the bills because they did not provide tight enough state standards to control the caliber of education in the nonpublic schools.

"We would be encouraging schools offering inadequate programs," Mrs. Chapman said. She said she did not anticipate flack from her parochial-school oriented constituents provided she could get the reason for her vote across to them.

Two of the three bills received a "Do Pass" from the House Education Committee and will be introduced onto the floor of the house sometime next week.

The second bill, H.B. 2350, would provide a tuition grant to parents of nonpublic school children of \$48 for elementary and \$60 for high school students — the same as public schools' grants. It would also require schools getting the grants to meet standards set for state accreditation of private schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN contends this bill also does not set stringent enough standards.

The bill voted down in committee, H.B. 46, would give a tuition grant in money to nonpublic schools equivalent to what the student would get if he were attending a public school in the district.

The state aid is determined by the tax base of the district and "two districts side by side of varying financial ability would receive different grants," Mrs. Chapman says. This would cause unequal distribution of money among rich and poor districts, she said.

Mrs. Chapman said these bills could provide "innumerable administrative problems."

She said she favors providing a good framework of aid to private schools before passing out state money.

Trailer for Migrants OK'd

by MARY DRESSER

During the discussion, Hannan admitted workers have been living in the trailer for a week in violation of the village code.

Hannan contends his migrant workers are not being paid below a minimum wage and that they prefer golf course work to farm work.

He has guaranteed the American consulate in Mexico that he would provide jobs for the Mexican citizens.

"Living facilities are not available for transient workers," he told the board. "I

would like to provide what I can as they are good people."

"I THINK IT IS AN EYE SORE," Armstrong told Hannan. "We would have to grant other requests if we granted yours."

Hannan said he had searched throughout the northwest suburban area and was unable to find housing for the laborers.

"IS EVERY FARM HOUSE BOOKED SOLID FOR SUMMER?" Armstrong quipped.

"WE'RE BEING FORCED INTO A POSITION," complained Armstrong, before voting yes.

Study CTA Link

The Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) may pick up Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's idea of tying suburban bus service into the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA).

COG Chairman Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said he also hopes to pick up Chicago membership in the voluntary association of governments.

Pahl said COG is particularly suited to bring the transportation plan together as an association of governments representing all areas of Cook County. He cited four existing transportation studies going on from all sides of Cook County and a new one in DuPage County.

The Northwest Municipal Conference recently authorized a mass transit study for its 13 member area communities.

Pahl said the north suburbs have a transportation study group and a transportation committee was recently appointed in the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association, headed by Itasca Pres. Will Notte.

The south suburbs have a program to issue bonds to buy coaches, then lease them to the Illinois Central Railroad, he said.

Pahl said the council project will be "a very logical tie-in to the Northwest Municipal Conference study."

COG does not have a transportation division as this function had been left up to the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Pahl said.

"BUT THERE IS NO REASON WHY WE CAN'T DO THIS TO GIVE THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE TO THE CITIZENS."

Since its beginning in late 1967, COG has hoped to attract Chicago as a council member. Pahl said transportation could be the attraction to join since Chicago is concerned with this and the council could be of help.

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(Continued on Page 6)

The World Just Walks By

by GERRY DeZONNA

In this second and concluding part of "Divorce Suburban Style," Gerry DeZonna, Paddock staff writer, describes where a suburban mother of five turns when her money runs out as she waits for her divorce to become final.

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high. For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

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BEING PREPARED for floods is part of the Boy Scout business. Prospect Heights Boy Scouts from Troop Number 36 spent Saturday afternoon cleaning out culverts to prevent floods in the Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road areas.

House Approves Con-Con Bill

The Illinois House of Representatives approved a state Constitutional Convention bill Tuesday, but State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, voted with the majority.

Schlickman explained his "no" vote was aimed not at constitutional reform but at two features of a conference committee report which was, in effect, the bill before the House. One objection was to a provision that will give the north and northwest suburbs four separate elections this fall.

The committee had been charged with compromising both House and Senate Con-Con bills and recommended Tuesday that no other election, referendum or issue be voted on the same day as Con-Con elections.

SCHLICKMAN WAS CONTACTED soon after the 18 to 22 vote on Con-Con was taken. State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted with the committee report.

Also interviewed, Mrs. Chapman said she was "truly proud" of the House action and said she anticipates a "swell" of candidates running for the two delegate positions from the Third District.

The conference committee report setting up machinery for a convention became, in effect, the Con-Con bill the House had to vote on. This report, Schlickman said, was given legislators only that morning.

Though the Con-Con measure passed the House, it must still be approved in the Senate. Con-Con legislation bogged down in the last month when the House and Senate revised differently the original legislation of the Constitutional Study Commission.

When the bills were approved in one house and moved to another, they came back with amendments identical to each other's bill.

Approved Tuesday, the "compromise"

bill calls for a convention convening at noon Dec. 8 in the Illinois House, Springfield. A primary to select four candidates will be Sept. 23 and a run-off election to select two delegates from each Senate district will be Nov. 18.

Schlickman said his second objection to the bill was a requirement for two elections. He said he favored the House's bill that would automatically elect a primary candidate if that candidate gets 40 percent of the vote.

"**MY VOTE AGAINST** the conference committee report was for a consolidation of elections and against the number of elections the north and northwest suburbs

will have," Schlickman explained.

Two Con-Con and two congressional elections will diminish voter interest in the races and impose an unnecessary burden on citizens of the 13th District, he added.

"My record has been one of long-term support of Con-Con and constitutional reform."

Schlickman is considered a likely candidate for the office of 13th District congressman. The congressional post is expected to be vacated by Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who is Pres. Richard Nixon's choice for director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

ESP Expert To Appear

Clifford M. Royse Jr., the high priest of extra sensory perception (ESP), will make a one-night stand at Randhurst Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in the town hall room.

Royse is director of the Chicago Psychic Center, 32 N. State Street.

Nationally recognized as an authority on ESP, he is the sixth generation of psychics in his family.

He is known for his world predictions, which are always made at least one year in advance.

SOME OF HIS PREDICTIONS were that President Johnson would not re-run for office, that Martin Luther King would be assassinated and the circumstances surrounding his death, that Richard Nixon would be the Republican candidate for president and that he would go on to win, and that Charles DeGaulle of France would vacate his office and be succeeded by one even less cooperative in world affairs.

Royse contends anyone can develop ESP through proper training, practice and usage.

The lecture slated for Saturday, entitled "You and the World of ESP," will explore what this extra sensory ability is, who has it, how it works and how to develop it.

As proof of his ESP ability, Royse will make a public demonstration at the end of the lecture. Everyone is invited.

To Hire 3 Inspectors

The Buffalo Grove Village Board gave Village Mgr. William Bannister the green light Monday night to hire three more building inspectors.

Bannister was authorized to hire a full-time building commissioner and two building inspectors. Edward Venetianer, part-time Buffalo Grove building commissioner and part-time employee of the federal government, will thus either have to quit his government job and become a full-time commissioner, or abandon the Buffalo Grove post.

Bannister said he will begin advertising immediately for qualified people to fill the three positions, and will conduct personal interviews soon.

"The best people for these positions are carpenters who have come up through the trade and are familiar with the construction business," Bannister said.

Salary for each inspector will be about \$650 a month, and the building commissioner will earn \$9,000 a year, according to Bannister. Chief duties of the commissioner will be to issue building permits and make sure that buildings in the area comply with local building codes.



CLIFFORD M. ROYSE

Bake And Bloom Sale Is Slated

"Bake and Bloom," a bake and flower sale sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Garden Club, will be held May 16, in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.

Baked goods and annual and perennial plants will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE CLUB WILL discuss garden planning at their meeting Tuesday, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Rose Bowl Bowling Alley in Buffalo Grove. The program, open to the public, will focus on types of flowers suitable for planting in the area.

8 Library Contest Winners

The Wheeling Public Library District has announced eight prize winners in the National Library Week Coloring Contest, which the library sponsored.

Beth Knutila, 901 Woodland Drive, Wheeling, was the winner in the preschool category. Karen Dexheimer, 132 Coral Lane, Wheeling, was awarded first place in the kindergarten group.

First grade level winner was Charlie Palumbo, 745 S. Dennis Rd., Wheeling. Second grade winner was Elizabeth Froberg, 429 Diane Drive, Buffalo Grove.

Mark Jahacki, 1203 Selwyn Lane, Buffalo Grove, was the winner in the third grade category, and Brian Engstrom, 1331

Marcy Lane, Wheeling, won the prize for the fourth grade entries.

Cary Wilson, 875 Sussex Court, Buffalo Grove, was the fifth grade level winner, and Leah Froberg, 429 Diane Drive, won first place in the sixth grade class.

LEONARD A. SWANSON, art instructor at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling, judged the entries in the contest. Swanson also teaches adult art classes under the Community services program in District 21.

Winning pictures, as well as other entries, are on display in the children's section of the Wheeling Public Library, 24 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Neighbors Like Radar

Communities in the suburban Northwest are reacting generally favorably to Arlington Heights' approval of a purchase of two radar sets for tornado watching.

The two radar sets, to be purchased from United Air Lines for \$3,500, may be installed in the village and could provide local radar information for surrounding communities if a tornado hits the area.

Carmen Vinezeano, civil defense director for Rolling Meadows, said a joint operation agreement, if approved in the future, would be a "terrific idea." He said he would be willing to look into support for Arlington Heights civil defense director Lt. Jack Benson, who is one of the backers of the project.

Vinezeano wondered out loud if matching funds might not be available to help pay for the radar.

LARRY PAIRITZ, director of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit, said he thought the decision to purchase small radar units was a "worthwhile experiment," but Mount Prospect has no immediate plans to participate in the program.

Pairitz explained that many CD units rely on the U.S. Weather Bureau and a system of skywatchers who are expected

to alert local authorities at the approach of a tornado.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlan said he knew nothing of the Arlington Heights plan, but he will look into its feasibility for Wheeling. He added he was more than interested in it. "We would be interested in doing anything to safeguard our citizens."

However, use of the radar will be up to a committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board, which will decide shortly how, if at all, the equipment will be used.

George Burlingame, an Arlington Heights trustee and a pilot for United, was the man who arranged for the purchase of the equipment at a three-fourths reduction in cost. Burlingame learned that United was abandoning its Viscount airliners and much of the equipment in the planes would be sold.

HE INQUIRED in Washington about Arlington Heights purchasing the equipment. United Air Lines agreed to put aside two sets of radar until May 11.

He then contacted Allen Aircraft Radio, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. The firm told him that it could supply parts and maintenance for the units.

Burlingame then presented his proposal to the village. It took a last-minute agenda supplement to bring the matter up for consideration Monday.

After the approval Monday, Burlingame fumed that the village administration had tried to sidetrack his proposal.

In the meeting, Burlingame presented the proposal while stressing that the village's \$50,000 siren system was worthless without a clear-cut immediate storm detection system.

The village receives radar information on storm conditions from a center in Kansas City, Mo., and it receives regional information from various local agencies. However, there is no in-village system that can locate a tornado immediately at close range.

Burlingame said installation would slightly boost the cost of the project, but learning to operate radar was a relatively simple procedure.

VILLAGE PRES. John Walsh said it was "absolutely outside procedures we've followed" to buy the equipment on short notice, but he stressed that questions of use should be resolved at a later session.

Finally, the board approved the purchase and agreed with Walsh that the use of the equipment should be considered later. The money for the set comes from the village's contingency fund.

Benson later explained that the radar system was merely one of many kinds of radar in use and that it could eliminate a gap in coverage of possible local tornadoes.

Part of the system considered by Arlington Heights could be mounted on top of the municipal building. A basket-type rotating net would transmit and receive signals.

Signals are sent out from the unit, and when they hit a solid object, they are returned. To spot a tornado, the signals bounce off the dust particles in the tornado.

John Baer, associate editor of Plane and

Annual Appeal Needs Helpers

The Prospect Heights Annual Appeal needs community minded individuals to serve on this year's board.

"Vacancies already existing or impending make it necessary for us to find replacements in preparation for the future," George J. Grimelli, president, said in a news release to the Herald.

Children six or younger will be admitted to the pools free when accompanied by an adult.

Finance Planning Seminar Slated

The

Financial Services Corp. of Arlington Heights recently announced that FSC will hold a seminar at the Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, on May 15, at 8 p.m.

"Balanced financial planning" will be the subject of the lecture by Harold A. Hobson Jr., regional vice president of the Crosby Corp.

The public is invited to the seminar, sponsored by FSC, which provides financial planning services.

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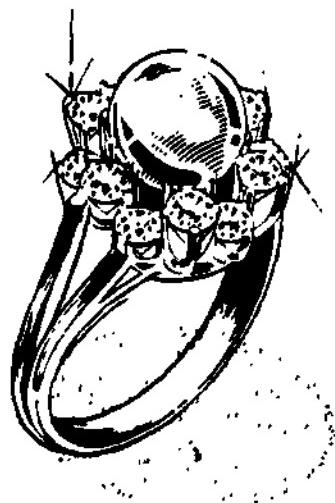
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Likes Taba Class

Edward Grodsky, superintendent of schools in Dist. 23, said Monday night he favors the adoption of the contra costa social studies program in the district schools.

The method, developed by the late Hilda Taba of San Francisco State College, is now operating on a pilot basis in grades one through five at John Muir School.

Fred Miller of the Elk Grove Training and Development Center; Carmen DeAngelis, pilot study coordinator for Dist. 23; and Mrs. Mary Hyrczyk and Mrs. Helen Armstrong, district teachers, discussed the Taba project at a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the Dist. 23 Board of Education held Monday in MacArthur Junior High School.

Grodsky said he supports a plan under which 20 district teachers would receive formal and individualized in-service training in the Taba method one day a week for 10 months during the next school year.

MILLER WOULD PROVIDE the instruction, working with teachers singly and in pairs during the day conducting large group and team sessions after school for approximately 75 minutes.

In districts familiar with the Taba method personnel would assist Miller, providing abbreviated formal in-service training for teachers in alternate weeks.

Milner estimated it would cost the district \$3,755 to implement the plan in grades one through five in the district schools next year. Approximately \$2,800 of this amount would pay for Milner's services and the rest would be used for secretarial help and participant and instructional materials.

"As more and more teachers in the district became familiar with the Taba method, I would envision that more of my services could be performed by the people of your district," Milner told board members.

Mrs. Armstrong read a statement from Dist. 23 teachers which recommended the introduction of the Taba method in social studies in grades one through five in the district, provisions for in-service training

of teachers in the method and introduction of the Taba method in courses other than social studies.

"THE PORTION OF district teachers who are not in favor of the system is small and the criticisms made have been concerned with means of implementation for the most part, not with the method itself," De Angelis remarked.

He added that a survey of children in the third, fourth and fifth grades taught by the Taba method revealed that the children were overwhelmingly in favor of this system of instruction.

Under the Taba system, children are given a set of facts about a certain subject and are then encouraged to discover additional facts and concepts through their own exploration. The aim of the method is to teach children to think critically and independently.

Adoption of the Taba method is on the agenda for discussion at the regular Dist. 23 Board of Education meeting May 12.

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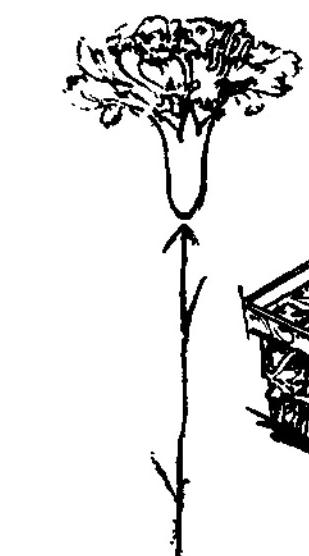
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Meeting Is Called to Discuss Relocation of Road

Residents and officials from three counties will gather tomorrow in Schaumburg with state highway officials to give their views on the proposed relocation of Irving Park Road (Route 19), now called the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

The public hearing starts at 2 p.m. in Schaumburg's Great Hall.

The proposed relocation between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east will specifically affect Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca and Roselle in DuPage County; Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Bartlett in Cook County; and Elgin in Kane County.

This portion of the relocation of the expressway will be handled by the Dist. 1 Elgin state highway office. East of Route

83 will be handled by the Chicago Dist. 10 office.

HENRY YAMANAKA of the Dist. 10 office said plans for rerouting Illinois 19 from Illinois 83 east to Mannheim Road have not been completed.

"We hope to have something under way in the near future," he said, adding that a public hearing may be held in July.

The proposed expressway starts at the Elgin bypass and follows a southeasterly path parallel to the Milwaukee Road Ry lines, then goes northeasterly through Bartlett, extending easterly through the Rinne property in Hanover Park, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows

Thorndale Road through the Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

The expressway will have limited access, but frontage roads will be included on both sides.

The Dist. 1 office hopes to use a common corridor through DuPage County on which Commonwealth Edison has the property right-of-way options. This would locate the road and power lines through a common corridor.

INTERCHANGES for the expressway would come at Route 83, Wood Dale Road, Prospect Avenue, Arlington Heights Road, I-90, Meacham-Medina Road, Roselle Road, Springfield Road, Barrington Road, Bartlett Road and Route 59.

Present Irving Park Road would be turned over to local communities when the new expressway is completed.

The state has not given a timetable on

beginning the relocation. Funds will have to come from the state legislature and none will be allocated sooner than July. The relocation could be many years away.

The state highway department wants to map out the route for the relocation now so rights of way may be purchased and communities will steer development away from the freeway.

Communities supporting the preferred relocation include Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

HANOVER PARK Mayor Richard Baker definitely plans to seek a different re-routing through that community. Hanover Park residents feel the preferred route will cut off village expansion to the south.

Baker plans to ask the highway department to locate the road further south of Hanover Park and Bartlett.

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April 11 bid opening have not been awarded yet, also because of funding.

THE ILLINOIS Division of Highways is seeking a \$125 million emergency appropriation. It passed the House committee once but was cut down in the Senate to \$118 million.

Braming indicated he expects the emergency appropriation to pass but cannot award contracts until it has.

The legislature appropriates a certain amount of money each year for highways.

In other I-90 related business, a public hearing is scheduled for Friday to consider the proposed closing of portions of 29 streets in Addison and Bloomingdale townships in DuPage County.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Addison Village Hall.

Another bid letting is scheduled for May 23 on other I-90 projects.

A. C. Braming, assistant Dist. 10 highway engineer in charge of engineering, said that, ordinarily, contracts are awarded within two weeks of bid opening.

However, these contracts awards are awaiting emergency appropriation in the Illinois House, he said.

Braming added that 62 jobs from an



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Frank Borman Resigns

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman who commanded mankind's first trip around the moon, has resigned from the astronaut corps.

Borman will accept a post in the space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations. His resignation leaves the space agency with 30 astronauts.

Food for Hungry

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, declaring that hunger in America is "embarrassing and intolerable," asked Congress Tuesday to make food available free to the nation's poorest and to nearly double spending on food stamps for the hungry.

Under the proposal, families with an income of about \$30 a month would receive food stamps at no cost. Families with incomes of about \$4,000 a year would receive stamps for no more than 30 per cent of their income.

No-Confidence Vote

LONDON — Dissident Labor members of Parliament circulated a motion yesterday calling for a vote of no-confidence in Prime Minister Harold Wilson, after voters dealt the Labor party another setback in local elections.

The opposition Conservative party gained 34 local council seats after the first day's polling in the week-long local elections.

Court-Martial Out

WASHINGTON — A court of inquiry recommended that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher be court-martialed for the loss of the intelligence ship Pueblo, but the civilian Navy Secretary yesterday ruled out punishment of Bucher or any of his crew because "they have suffered enough."

At a news conference after Navy Secretary John H. Chaffee overruled the five-admiral board and decreed that there would be no discipline of Bucher or his crew, E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's lawyer, said. "As far as we're concerned, Commander Bucher has been cleared."

Real Bargaining Seen

PARIS — A tacit agreement among the Vietnam peace negotiators in Paris to stop threatening each other gave impetus Tuesday to reports that the conference is inching toward real bargaining.

Careful analysis of statements made by Allied and Communist negotiators showed a de-escalation of verbal attacks and threats routinely made in the initial stages of the conference. This change in tone, noted by diplomats on both sides, coincided with mounting reports in diplomatic circles in Paris that delegates were slowly moving toward a breakthrough.

Tiny Army Increases

VATICAN CITY — Twenty-four recruits were sworn in yesterday for two-year hitchs in the world's smallest, most old-fashioned and most photographed army — the Pope's 75-man-strong Swiss Guards.

The recruits took their oath of duty in a steady rainfall in the Belvedere Courtyard of the Vatican, dressed in the billowy yellow, orange, and blue uniforms the artist Michelangelo designed for them four centuries ago.

Marchers See Aid OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — About 200 chanting welfare recipients marched 12 blocks from a tent village to the statehouse yesterday where they watched the House Public Welfare Committee approve bills to increase public aid payments and benefits by a 14 to 4 vote.

INSIDE TODAY

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REHEARSING FOR "Three on the Town," the fourth annual variety show at Jack London Junior High School, are Carl Wagner, top, and Bonnie Dechambre. The 4-act musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in the Jack London gymnasium. Tickets \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased at the door.

Deny Soliciting

by DAN JOHN

A little dust was raised in the Wheeling Herald offices Tuesday, resulting from Monday's article concerning a group of Jehovah's Witnesses, in the Wheeling police station.

The group went to the police station Sunday to clarify, with the police, their position in regard to a village ordinance banning solicitations.

At that time they quoted U.S. Supreme Court and State Supreme Court rulings exempting Jehovah's Witnesses from any form of solicitation bans, explaining the position generally held by the faith, that Witnesses do not sell, anything but preach their faith door-to-door.

James L. Staelens Sr., a representative of the Northbrook congregation, reiterated this position in the Herald offices, adding that he felt the tone of the article was detrimental to the image of the faith.

HIS EXPLANATION of the events was this: An officer stopped a man who had two children with him. The officer asked if they were soliciting. He was told yes, then after a minute, was told no, the man pointing out he was a minister in the faith.

This is a correction of part of the Herald article Monday stating "asked if he was soliciting, the man answered no, at

first, then said yes, pointing out he was a minister in the faith."

Then, according to Staelens, the officer became "belligerent." Chief M. O. Horcher told the Herald Tuesday the officer simply made them aware of the solicitation ban. Then the minister asked to come to the station to have the matter clarified.

Horcher told the Herald Tuesday there would be no action taken against the officer. He added, "The officer was only doing his duty in making them aware that if they were soliciting, they would have to stop."

The nub of the incident is the Wheeling village ordinance prohibiting solicitations. This is being decided in the Illinois Appellate Court.

The Jehovah's Witnesses' contention is they are covered under Supreme Court rulings, specifically mentioning them, as not solicitors, but as a religious group entitled to rights of speech and freedom of religion.

Chief Horcher said whether they come under this contested ordinance or not is to be decided upon after the Appellate Court resolves the case.

Against Parochial Aid

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted "No" in committee on all three aid to nonpublic school bills now before the state legislature.

Mrs. Chapman told The Herald Tuesday that after much soul-searching, she voted against the bills because they did not provide tight enough state standards to control the caliber of education in the nonpublic schools.

"We would be encouraging schools offering inadequate programs," Mrs. Chapman said. She said she did not anticipate flack from her parochial-school oriented constituents provided she could get the reason for her vote across to them.

Two of the three bills received a "Do Pass" from the House Education Committee and will be introduced onto the floor of the house sometime next week.

THE BILLS passed from committee are House Bill 2116 and House Bill 2350. H.B. 2116 will give a tuition grant to private schools of approximately \$60 per elementary student and \$90 per high school student.

Mrs. Chapman says this bill would in some cases give more aid to nonpublic than some public schools. Although it would require certification of newly-hired nonpublic school teachers, after two years it sets "no other standard," Mrs. Chapman said.

The second bill, H.B. 2350, would provide a tuition grant to parents of nonpublic school children of \$48 for elementary and \$60 for high school students — the same as public schools' grants. It would also require schools getting the grants to meet standards set for state accreditation of private schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN contends this bill also does not set stringent enough standards.

The bill voted down in committee, H.B. 46, would give a tuition grant in money to nonpublic schools equivalent to what the student would get if he were attending a public school in the district.

The state aid is determined by the tax base of the district and "two districts side by side of varying financial ability would receive different grants," Mrs. Chapman says. This would cause unequal distribution of money among rich and poor districts, she said.

Mrs. Chapman said these bills could provide "innumerable administrative problems."

She said she favors providing a good framework of aid to private schools before passing out state money.

Trailer for Migrants OK'd

by MARY DRESSER

The Buffalo Grove Village Board reversed its position on migrant housing at the golf course Monday and passed an ordinance allowing installation of a trailer.

Following an appearance by golf course director Don Hannan who pleaded with new board members to understand the course's position, the two new board members, Ed Fabish and Gary Armstrong, voted to allow the trailer.

New board member, Mrs. Beverly Armstrong cast the only dissenting vote.

Approval of the controversial ordinance came at 12:35 a.m. following a marathon discussion of garbage collection and an executive session.

MOST OF THE audience had gone home by the time the golf course trailer ordinance came up.

Hannan insisted he needed the trailer on the course to house six migrant workers from Texas and Mexico.

The old board had approved writing a special ordinance tailor-made for the course, to allow low income housing.

Warner, Armstrong, and Fabish joined.

When the new board was seated, Mrs. Trustee Kenneth Felten in voting down the trailer because they contended it set a precedent. Trustees Robert Gleeson and Al Thorud, and Village Pres. Donald Thompson have favored allowing the trailer since the beginning of the hassle.

When Mrs. Warner cast the dissenting vote, a member of the then depleted audience said, "That little woman is the only one to stick to her guns."

DURING THE APRIL campaign Mrs. Warner said she opposed the trailer at the course. Fabish told The Herald at one time trailers would set a dangerous precedent "like a temporary tax." Later he modified his position, saying the trailer could be tried out for a year. On April 28 he voted against the trailer and Monday night he reversed himself and voted for it.

Before the election, Armstrong opposed the trailer because it set a precedent. He told The Herald in April, "Assume that I have a like need and I go before the board. You better believe that one of the first things I start pointing at is the trailer over there."

Hannan's plea to the board was hardship. He said he could find no other place to house his migrant workers and explained he had already purchased the trailer and hooked it up to a septic tank in anticipation of board approval.

A LETTER FROM course owner Harold Friedman to the board said "I have been in the village three years and have made contributions."

During the discussion, Hannan admitted workers have been living in the trailer for a week in violation of the village code.

Hannan contends his migrant workers are not being paid below a minimum wage and that they prefer golf course work to farm work.

He has guaranteed the American community in Mexico that he would provide jobs for the Mexican citizens.

"Living facilities are not available for transient workers," he told the board. "I

would like to provide what I can as they are good people."

"I THINK IT is an eye sore," Armstrong told Hannan. "We would have to grant other requests if we granted yours."

Hannan said he had searched throughout the northwest suburban area and was unable to find housing for the laborers.

"Is every farm house booked solid for the summer?" Armstrong quipped.

"We're being forced into a position," complained Armstrong, before voting yes.

Study CTA Link

The Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) may pick up Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's idea of tying suburban bus service into the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA).

COG Chairman Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said he also hopes to pick up Chicago membership in the voluntary association of governments.

Pahl said he discussed the combined bus-mass transit plan with Daley yesterday. The local Mayor said he will set up a meeting with Daley to talk further on the idea of COG assuming the transportation project.

"THIS IS WHAT the council is for, to further inter-governmental cooperation," Pahl said.

Daley's proposal made Monday is to set up a unified metropolitan transit system incorporating suburban bus lines with the CTA.

In the Northwest suburbs, this would tie the United Motor Coach of Des Plaines to the CTA extension in the Kennedy Expressway. An official of United Motor Coach was quoted Monday saying he would be interested in discussing the concept.

Pahl said Daley's proposal involves nine bus companies in the entire county.

Recapping his conversation with Daley, Pahl said they talked about combining bus companies and tying these in with the CTA to provide better transportation service to both city and suburbs.

THE CTA IS extending down both the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways and is seeking the legislature's help in finances. Bills pending in the legislature would allow Cook County to levy a 2-cent gasoline tax to finance its mass transit system.

Suburban bus companies are also expressing concern over lack of revenues and United Motor Coach officials recently mentioned dropping some bus service.

Pahl said COG is particularly suited to bring the transportation plan together as an association of governments representing all areas of Cook County. He cited four existing transportation studies going on from all sides of Cook County and a new one in DuPage County.

The Northwest Municipal Conference recently authorized a mass transit study for its 13 member area communities. Pahl said the north suburbs have a transportation study group and a transportation committee was recently appointed in the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association, headed by Itasca Pres. Will Notke.

The south suburbs have a program to issue bonds to buy coaches, then lease them to the Illinois Central Railroad, he said.

Pahl said the council project will be a very logical tie-in to the Northwest Municipal Conference study.

COG does not have a transportation division as this function had been left up to the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Pahl said.

"BUT THERE IS no reason why we can't do this to give the best possible service to the citizens."

Since its beginning in late 1967, COG has hoped to attract Chicago as a council member. Pahl said transportation could be the attraction to join since Chicago is concerned with this and the council could be of help.

The World Just Walks By

by GERRY DeZONNA
(In this second and concluding part of "Divorce Suburban Style," Gerry DeZonna, Paddock staff writer, describes where a suburban mother of five turns when her money runs out as she waits for her divorce to become final.)

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high. For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

There was one alternative. As long as she would own the house after the divorce, he would file a lien against the property.

Divorce Suburban Style

be any income until the divorce was settled. She was living in a state in which she had only lived for seven years. She didn't know the procedures as well as for her native state of Wisconsin. Her family still lived in Madison, and she didn't know where to turn or who to go to for help and advice.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW if she should sign the lien, despite the lawyer's asking price. Without the divorce, there would be no money at all. Her financial situation was already at rock bottom. It seemed as though there was no alternative but to sign the lien. She thought that it would be better to be in the frying pan rather than the fire.

But there had to be someone who could

(Continued on Page 6)



BEING PREPARED for floods is part of the Boy Scout business. Prospect Heights Boy Scouts from Troop Num-

ber 36 spent Saturday afternoon cleaning out culverts to prevent floods in the Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road areas.

House Approves Con-Con Bill

The Illinois House of Representatives approved a state Constitutional Convention bill Tuesday, but State Rep. Eugene Schickman's R-Arlington Heights vote was not with the majority.

Schickman explained his "no" vote was aimed not at constitutional reform but at two features of a conference committee report which was, in effect, the bill before the House. One objection was to a provision that will give the north and northwest suburbs four separate elections this fall.

The committee had been charged with compromising both House and Senate Con-Con bills and recommended Tuesday that no other election, referendum or issue be voted on the same day as Con-Con elections.

SCHICKMAN WAS CONTACTED soon after the 112 to 22 vote on Con-Con was taken. State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted with the committee report.

Also interviewed, Mrs. Chapman said she was "truly proud" of the House action and said she anticipates a "slew" of candidates running for the two delegate positions from the Third District.

The conference committee report setting up machinery for a convention became, in effect, the Con-Con bill the House had to vote on. This report, Schickman said, was given legislators only that morning.

Though the Con-Con measure passed the House, it must still be approved in the Senate. Con-Con legislation bogged down in the last month when the House and Senate revised differently the original legislation of the Constitutional Study Commission.

When the bills were approved in one house and moved to another, they came back with amendments identical to each other's bill.

Approved Tuesday, the "compromise"

bill calls for a convention convening at noon Dec. 8 in the Illinois House. Springfield A primary to select four candidates will be Sept. 23 and a run-off election to select two delegates from each Senate district will be Nov. 18.

Schickman said his second objection to the bill was a requirement for two elections. He said he favored the House's bill that would automatically elect a primary candidate if that candidate gets 40 percent of the vote.

"MY VOTE AGAINST the conference committee report was for a consolidation of elections and against the number of elections the north and northwest suburbs

will have," Schickman explained.

Two Con-Con and two congressional elections will diminish voter interest in the races and impose an unnecessary burden on citizens of the 13th District, he added.

"My record has been one of long-term support of Con-Con and constitutional reform."

Schickman is considered a likely candidate for the office of 13th District congressman. The congressional post is expected to be vacated by Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who is Pres. Richard Nixon's choice for director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

ESP Expert To Appear

Clifford M. Royse, Jr., the high priest of extra sensory perception (ESP), will make a one-night stand at Randhurst Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in the town hall room.

Nationally recognized as an authority on ESP, he is the sixth generation of psychics in his family.

He is known for his world predictions, which are always made at least one year in advance.

SOME OF HIS predictions were that President Johnson would not re-run for office, that Martin Luther King would be assassinated and the circumstances surrounding his death, that Richard Nixon would be the Republican candidate for president and that he would go on to win, and that Charles DeGaulle of France would vacate his office and be succeeded by one even less cooperative in world affairs.

Royse contends anyone can develop ESP through proper training, practice and usage.

The lecture slated for Saturday, entitled "You and the World of ESP," will explore what this extra sensory ability is, who has it, how it works and how to develop it.

As proof of his ESP ability, Royse will make a public demonstration at the end of the lecture. Everyone is invited.

To Hire 3 Inspectors

The Buffalo Grove Village Board gave Village Mgr. William Bannister the green light Monday night to hire three more building inspectors.

Bannister was authorized to hire a full-time building commissioner and two building inspectors. Edward Venetianer, part-time Buffalo Grove building commissioner and part-time employee of the federal government, will thus either have to quit his government job and become a full-time commissioner, or abandon the Buffalo Grove post.

Bannister said he will begin advertising immediately for qualified people to fill the three positions, and will conduct personal interviews soon.

"The best people for these positions are carpenters who have come up through the trade and are familiar with the construction business," Bannister said.

Salary for each inspector will be about \$650 a month, and the building commissioner will earn \$9,000 a year, according to Bannister. Chief duties of the commissioner will be to issue building permits and make sure that buildings in the area comply with local building codes.

CLIFFORD M. ROYSE

Bake And Bloom Sale Is Slated

"Bake and Bloom," a bake and flower sale sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Garden Club will be held May 16, in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.

Baked goods, and annual and perennial plants, will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE CLUB WILL discuss garden planning at their meeting Tuesday, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Rose Bowl Bowling Alley in Buffalo Grove. The program open to the public, will focus on types of flowers suitable for planting in the area.

8 Library Contest Winners

The Wheeling Public Library District has announced eight prize winners in the National Library Week Coloring Contest, which the library sponsored.

Beth Knutilla, 901 Woodland Drive, Wheeling, was the winner in the preschool category. Karen Dexheimer, 132 Coral Lane, Wheeling, was awarded first place in the kindergarten group.

First grade level winner was Charlie Palumbo, 745 S. Dennis Rd., Wheeling. Second grade winner was Elizabeth Froberg, 429 Diane Drive, Buffalo Grove.

Mark Jahacki, 1203 Selwyn Lane, Buffalo Grove, was the winner in the third grade category, and Brian Engstrom, 1331



Winning pictures, as well as other entries, are on display in the children's section of the Wheeling Public Library, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Neighbors Like Radar

Communities in the suburban Northwest are reacting generally favorably to Arlington Heights' approval of a purchase of two radar sets for tornado watching.

The two radar sets, to be purchased from United Air Lines for \$3,500, may be installed in the village and could provide local radar information for surrounding communities if a tornado hits the area.

Carmen Vinezeano, civil defense director for Rolling Meadows, said a joint operation agreement, if approved in the future, would be a "terrific idea." He said he would be willing to look into support for Arlington Heights civil defense director Lt. Jack Benson, who is one of the backers of the project.

Vinezeano wondered out loud if matching funds might not be available to help pay for the radar.

LARRY PAIRITZ, director of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit, said he thought the decision to purchase small radar units was a "worthwhile experiment," but Mount Prospect has no immediate plans to participate in the program.

Pairitz explained that many CD units rely on the U.S. Weather Bureau and a system of skywatchers who are expected

to alert local authorities at the approach of a tornado.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said he knew nothing of the Arlington Heights plan, but he will look into its feasibility for Wheeling. He added he was more than interested in it. "We would be interested in doing anything to safeguard our citizens."

However, use of the radar will be up to a committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board, which will decide shortly how, if at all, the equipment will be used.

George Burlingame, an Arlington Heights trustee and a pilot for United, was the man who arranged for the purchase of the equipment at a three-fourths reduction in cost. Burlingame learned that United was abandoning its Viscount airliners and much of the equipment in the planes would be sold.

HE INQUIRED IN Washington about Arlington Heights purchasing the equipment. United Air Lines agreed to put aside two sets of radar until May 11.

He then contacted Allen Aircraft Radio, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. The firm told him that it could supply parts and maintenance for the units.

Burlingame then presented his proposal to the village. It took a last-minute agenda supplement to bring the matter up for consideration Monday.

After the approval Monday, Burlingame fumed that the village administration had tried to sidetrack his proposal.

In the meeting, Burlingame presented the proposal while stressing that the village's \$50,000 siren system was worthless without a clear-cut immediate storm detection system.

The village receives radar information on storm conditions from a center in Kansas City, Mo., and it receives regional information from various local agencies. However, there is no in-village system that can locate a tornado immediately at close range.

Burlingame said installation would boost the cost of the project, but learning to operate radar was a relatively simple procedure.

ONE SYSTEM, a 30-kilowatt system for use by the police, has no capacity for a larger load. It costs \$5,261.60.

A SLIGHTLY larger system, a 37.5-kilowatt generator, at a cost of \$9,200, would provide power for the police plus minor other needs.

The largest of the three, a 125-kilowatt system, would provide power not only for the police, but the entire building, at a cost of \$21,000.

Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he would like

the board to consider the future needs of the village in making this decision.

Three systems are now under study by the board.

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Part of the system considered by Arling-

ton Heights could be mounted on top of the municipal building. A basket-type ro-

tating net would transmit and receive sig-

nals.

Signals are sent out from the unit, and

when they hit a solid object, they are re-

turned. To spot a tornado, the signals

bounce off the dust particles in the tor-

nado.

John Baer, associate editor of Plane and

Space, was quoted as saying.

Annual Appeal Needs Helpers

The Prospect Heights Annual Appeal needs community minded individuals to serve on this year's board.

"Vacancies already existing or impend-

ing make it necessary for us to find re-

placements in preparation for the future,"

George J. Grimelli, president, said in a

news release to the Herald.

THE GROUP HAS been instrumental in

raising funds for the Northwest Mental

Health Center, Clearbrook Center for the

Retarded, and other service groups

serving Prospect Heights.

Grimelli can be reached at his home,

401 Indigo, Prospect Heights, or 296-1763.

by Strzka.

Wheeling police cited Charles Lahoda

1832 S. Elmwood, Berwyn, in a three car

accident Saturday on Valley Stream

Drive, Wheeling.

A car, driven by Lillian Strzka, 942

Norman, Wheeling, stopped at the corner

of Valley Stream Drive and Colonial to

make a left turn, while another car, be-

hind her, driven by Paul Schmid, 8048

Ozanan, Niles, also stopped. Lahoda, ac-

cording to police reports, collided with the

Schmid car and the impact caused that

car to hit the back end of the car driven

by Strzka.

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will be held May 19, at 8 p.m. in the gym-

nasium of Anne Sullivan School, 700 N.

Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights.

Man Gets Ticket After Auto Crash

Wheeling police cited Charles Lahoda

1832 S. Elmwood, Berwyn, in a three car

accident Saturday on Valley Stream

Drive, Wheeling.

A car, driven by Lillian Strzka, 942

Norman, Wheeling, stopped at the corner

of Valley Stream Drive and Colonial to

make a left turn, while another car, be-

hind her, driven by Paul Schmid, 8048

Ozanan, Niles, also stopped. Lahoda, ac-

cording to police reports, collided with the

Schmid car and the impact caused that

car to hit the back end of the car driven

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Tiny Army Increases

VATICAN CITY — Twenty-four recruits were sworn in yesterday for two-year hitchs in the world's smallest, most old-fashioned and most photographed army — the Pope's 75-man-strong Swiss Guards.

The recruits took their oath of duty in a steady rainfall in the Belvedere courtyard of the Vatican, dressed in the billowy yellow, orange, and blue uniforms the artist Michelangelo designed for them four centuries ago.

Marchers See Aid OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — About 200 chanting welfare recipients marched 12 blocks from a tent village to the statehouse yesterday where they watched the House Public Welfare Committee approve bills to increase public aid payments and benefits by a 14 to 4 vote.

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REHEARSING FOR "Three on the Town," the fourth annual variety show at Jack London Junior High School, are Carl Wagner, top, and Bonnie Dechambre. The 4-act musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in the Jack London gymnasium. Tickets \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased at the door.

Deny Soliciting

by DAN JOHN

A little dust was raised in the Wheeling Herald offices Tuesday, resulting from Monday's article concerning a group of Jehovah's Witnesses, in the Wheeling police station.

The group went to the police station Sunday to clarify, with the police, their position in regard to a village ordinance banning solicitations.

At that time they quoted U.S. Supreme Court and State Supreme Court rulings exempting Jehovah's Witnesses from any form of solicitation bans, explaining the position generally held by the faith, that Witnesses do not sell, anything but preach their faith door-to-door.

James L. Staelens Sr., a representative of the Northbrook congregation, reiterated this position in the Herald offices, adding that he felt the tone of the article was detrimental to the image of the faith.

HIS EXPLANATION of the events was this: An officer stopped a man who had two children with him. The officer asked if they were soliciting. He was told yes, then after a minute, was told no, the man pointing out he was a minister in the faith.

This is a correction of part of the Herald article Monday stating "asked if he was soliciting, the man answered no, at

first, then said yes, pointing out he was a minister in the faith."

Then, according to Staelens, the officer became "belligerent." Chief M. O. Horcher told the Herald Tuesday the officer simply made them aware of the solicitation ban. Then the minister asked to come to the station to have the matter clarified.

STAELENS SAID he had had a "long conversation" with Horcher Monday, mentioning that Horcher said the officer would be reprimanded.

Horcher told the Herald Tuesday there would be no action taken against the officer. He added, "The officer was only doing his duty in making them aware that if they were soliciting, they would have to stop."

The nub of the incident is the Wheeling village ordinance prohibiting solicitations. This is being decided in the Illinois Appellate Court.

The Jehovah's Witnesses' contention is they are covered under Supreme Court rulings, specifically mentioning them, as not solicitors, but as a religious group entitled to rights of speech and freedom of religion.

Chief Horcher said whether they come under this contested ordinance or not is to be decided upon after the Appellate Court resolves the case.

Against Parochial Aid

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted "No" in committee on all three aid to nonpublic school bills now before the state legislature.

Mrs Chapman told The Herald Tuesday that after much soul-searching, she voted against the bills because they did not provide tight enough state standards to control the caliber of education in the nonpublic schools.

"We would be encouraging schools offering inadequate programs," Mrs. Chapman said. She said she did not anticipate flack from her parochial-school oriented constituents provided she could get the reason for her vote across to them.

Two of the three bills received a "Do Pass" from the House Education Committee and will be introduced onto the floor of the house sometime next week.

THE BILLS passed from committee are House Bill 2116 and House Bill 2350. H.B. 2116 will give a tuition grant to private schools of approximately \$80 per elementary student and \$90 per high school student.

Mrs. Chapman says this bill would in some cases give more aid to nonpublic than some public schools. Although it would require certification of newly-hired nonpublic school teachers, after two years it sets "no other standard," Mrs. Chapman said.

The second bill, H.B. 2350, would provide a tuition grant to parents of nonpublic school children of \$48 for elementary and \$60 for high school students — the same as public schools' grants. It would also require schools getting the grants to meet standards set for state accreditation of private schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN contends this bill also does not set stringent enough standards.

The bill voted down in committee, H.B. 46, would give a tuition grant in money to nonpublic schools equivalent to what the student would get if he were attending a public school in the district.

The state aid is determined by the tax base of the district and "two districts side by side of varying financial ability would receive different grants" Mrs. Chapman says. This would cause unequal distribution of money among rich and poor districts, she said.

Mrs. Chapman said these bills could provide "innumerable administrative problems."

She said she favors providing a good framework of aid to private schools before passing out state money.

Trailer for Migrants OK'd

by MARY DRESSER

The Buffalo Grove Village Board reversed its position on migrant housing at the golf course Monday and passed an ordinance allowing installation of a trailer.

Following an appearance by golf course director Don Hannan who pleaded with new board members to understand the course's position, the two new board members, Ed Fabish and Gary Armstrong, voted to allow the trailer.

New board member, Mrs. Beverly Armstrong cast the only dissenting vote.

Approval of the controversial ordinance came at 12:35 a.m. following a marathon discussion of garbage collection and an executive session.

MOST OF THE audience had gone home by the time the golf course trailer ordinance came up.

Hannan insisted he needed the trailer on the course to house six migrant workers from Texas and Mexico.

The old board had approved writing a special ordinance tailor-made for the course, to allow low income housing.

When the new board was seated, Mrs. Trustee Kenneth Felten in voting down the trailer because they contended it set a precedent.

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When Mrs. Warner cast the dissenting vote, a member of the then depleted audience said, "That little woman is the only one to stick to her guns."

DURING THE APRIL campaign Mrs. Warner said she opposed the trailer at one time trailers would set a dangerous precedent "like a temporary tax." Later he modified his position, saying the trailer could be tried out for a year. On April 28 he voted against the trailer and Monday night he reversed himself and voted for it.

Before the election, Armstrong opposed the trailer because it set a precedent. He told The Herald in April, "Assume that I have a like need and I go before the board. You better believe that one of the first things I start pointing at is the trailer over there."

Hannan's plea to the board was hardship. He said he could find no other place to house his migrant workers and explained he had already purchased the trailer and hooked it up to a septic tank in anticipation of board approval.

A LETTER FROM course owner Harold Friedman to the board said "I have been in the village three years and have made contributions."

During the discussion, Hannan admitted workers have been living in the trailer for a week in violation of the village code.

Hannan contends his migrant workers are not being paid below a minimum wage and that they prefer golf course work to farm work.

He has guaranteed the American consulate in Mexico that he would provide jobs for the Mexican citizens.

"Living facilities are not available for transient workers," he told the board. "I

would like to provide what I can as they are good people."

"I THINK IT is an eye sore," Armstrong told Hannan. "We would have to grant other requests if we granted yours."

Hannan said he had searched throughout the northwest suburban area and was unable to find housing for the laborers.

"Is every farm house booked solid for the summer?" Armstrong quipped.

"We're being forced into a position," complained Armstrong, before voting yes.

Study CTA Link

The Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) may pick up Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's idea of tying suburban bus service to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA).

COG Chairman Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said he also hopes to pick up Chicago membership in the voluntary association of governments.

Pahl said he discussed the combined bus-mass transit plan with Daley yesterday. The local Mayor said he will set up a meeting with Daley to talk further on the idea of COG assuming the transportation project.

"THIS IS WHAT the council is for, to further inter-governmental cooperation," Pahl said.

Daley's proposal made Monday is to set up a unified metropolitan transit system incorporating suburban bus lines with the CTA.

In the Northwest suburbs, this would tie the United Motor Coach of Des Plaines to the CTA extension in the Kennedy Expressway. An official of United Motor Coach was quoted Monday saying he would be interested in discussing the concept.

Pahl said Daley's proposal involves nine bus companies in the entire county.

Recapping his conversation with Daley, Pahl said they talked about combining bus companies and tying these in with the CTA to provide better transportation service to both city and suburbs.

THE CTA IS extending down both the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways and is seeking the legislature's help in finances. Bills pending in the legislature would allow Cook County to levy a 2-cent

gasoline tax to finance its mass transit system.

Suburban bus companies are also expressing concern over lack of revenues and United Motor Coach officials recently mentioned dropping some bus service.

Pahl said COG is particularly suited to bring the transportation plan together as an association of governments representing all areas of Cook County. He cited four existing transportation studies going on from all sides of Cook County and a new one in DuPage County.

The Northwest Municipal Conference recently authorized a mass transit study for its 13 member area communities.

Pahl said the north suburbs have a transportation study group and a transportation committee was recently appointed in the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association, headed by Itasca Pres. Will Nottke.

The south suburbs have a program to issue bonds to buy coaches, then lease them to the Illinois Central Railroad, he said.

Pahl said the council project will be "a very logical tie-in to the Northwest Municipal Conference study."

COG does not have a transportation division as this function had been left up to the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Pahl said.

"BUT THERE IS no reason why we can't do this to give the best possible service to the citizens."

Since its beginning in late 1967, COG has hoped to attract Chicago as a council member. Pahl said transportation could be the attraction to join since Chicago is concerned with this and the council could be of help.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Track's at the Post

City Reign of Terror

CHICAGO — Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said Negro street gang warfare in Chicago has reached "malignant" proportions, and compared it to the reign of terror unleashed in the city by the Mafia in the 1920s and '30s.

There are now 50 reputed street gang members under indictment in courts. Of 21 indictments returned between 1967 and this year, 22 charged murder, eight attempted murder and four intimidation.

Frank Borman Resigns

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PALATINE COMMUNITY Council members could decide at tonight's meeting that a memorial to local servicemen killed in Vietnam will be similar to this one in Northside

Cemetery dedicated to unknown soldiers of other wars, or they might decide on an entirely different shape and size. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Summer Fogging May End

You almost needed a score card Monday night to follow the Palatine Board of Trustees discussion on a solution to the village's mosquito problem.

In reviewing recommendations of the local committee appointed last summer to investigate the pest problem, proposals ranging from purple martins as natural predators to a tax protest to disannexation from the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District were heard.

None of those took the form of a final decision, but local officials did decide to take several preliminary steps including:

A presentation of the local committee's report and recommendations to the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Officially requesting copies of monthly financial statements and board minutes from the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

—Formal support of pending state legis-

lation concerning mosquito districts.

"WHAT DOES IT TAKE to do away with the district?" asked Trustee Fred Zajone, after reiterating the committee's conclusion that NMAD is conducting an ineffective control program against the mosquito.

Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of the committee said it would require 5 per cent of all voters in the district signing a petition to call a referendum.

She also said dissolving the district is not listed among the committee's recommendations.

Without final commitment, the board generally agreed NMAD fogging (a temporary control measure against the adult mosquito) should be discontinued in Palatine.

—Formal support of pending state legis-

lation concerning mosquito districts.

"Fogging no longer can be considered an effective control measure," Mrs. Brown said.

"However, you can't eliminate spraying without putting some other method in its place," said Richard Dawson, a committee member and village director of environmental health.

That's when the board learned that purple martin birds are natural predators of the mosquito.

"Then, why don't we promote purple martins in the village?" asked Trustee Tom Kearns.

AFTER HE LEARNED that about \$25,000 is spent in Palatine every year by NMAD he added, "We could take that \$25,000 and buy everyone in town a purple martin house and probably do a better job."

Trustee Terry Leighty asked, "Would it

be possible to conduct an abatement program ourselves?"

"Not without duplicating services and money. We would still be paying taxes to the district," said Mrs. Brown.

Referring to possible dissolution of the district, Moodie said, "Let's see if we can get other villages to join us before we make any final decision."

"We're not getting our money's worth from the district," he added.

From the committee's research, members strongly believe NMAD is not conducting a permanent control program, according to Mrs. Brown.

"That's why there are more mosquitoes," she said.

"Spraying isn't doing anything. It just isn't working," she explained.

At next week's meeting, the board will decide whether to prohibit NMAD fogging.

Pepler Elected

The Salt Creek Park District elected officers at its meeting Monday night. Walter Pepler is president; James Etherton is vice president.

Patrick Grealish is treasurer, and the secretary is park district Atty. Richard Mugalian.

Playground equipment has been ordered for Unit 6 at a cost of approximately \$2,600 uninstalled.

May 31 has been set as the date for the dedication of Steven Rose Park. Steven was a 14-year-old Palatine High School freshman who died after football warmup exercises at Ost Field, in September, 1967.

THE DISTRICT contacted the State Highway Department to seek a better entry into South Park in Rolling Meadows. The clover leaf to Route 53 has cut off the street normally used to gain access to the park.

Police last night made a raid on Geisler's house. Assisting Sikorski in the investigation and arrest were Officers Gene Bobinski, Tony Mazur, and John Wallisch.

A budget meeting will be held May 22, and the next regular meeting will be June 2.

by GERRY DeZONNA

(In this second and concluding part of "Divorce Suburban Style," Gerry DeZonna, Paddock staff writer, describes where a suburban mother of five turns when her money runs out as the waits for her divorce to become final.)

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high. For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorced papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

There was one alternative. As long as she would own the house after the divorce,

she would file a lien against the property.

He would be guaranteed his wages once the house was sold. The house would have to be sold within 90 days from the day that the decree was filed, so he said.

She was left in an unfortunate position. There was no money, and there wouldn't be any income until the divorce was set-

tled. She was living in a state in which she had only lived for seven years. She didn't know the procedures as well as for her native state of Wisconsin. Her family still lived in Madison, and she didn't know where to turn or who to go to for help and advice.

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The Forum

Visions of D.C.

by MARTHA KOPER



Martha Koper

With a Congressional vacancy in the 13th District, some local Republicans in Palatine Township could be thinking big these days.

After all, they belong to one of the surest GOP strongholds in the northwest suburbs and election of a successor to Congressman Donald Rumsfeld most assuredly is a "Republican matter."

So strong is the hold in Palatine that GOP candidates went unchallenged in last month's election. And even though Republican candidates in Rolling Meadows were defeated, the national political party now has officially entered the picture in the city.

So with their ego up, and their confidence strong, visions of Washington D.C. could be dancing in their heads.

A U.S. REPRESENTATIVE from Palatine is not beyond the realm of possibility, although admittedly it seems unlikely. Does a man known primarily for his local activities in a village of 25,000 people stand a chance in winning voter support throughout an area covering eight townships?

The competition is stiff. Already 8 to 10 Congressional hopefuls have indicated either an active or passive interest in the position. Most of them are known in more than one town.

So who in Palatine has the ambition and more importantly, the chance to enter the race?

Although it might seem automatic to look at Village Pres. John Moodie, it doesn't seem logical. A resident of Palatine for more than 17 years, he's firmly lodged in local concerns.

BUT OTHER MEMBERS of the village board could be thinking of the Congressional seat either for themselves or a fellow trustee.

In a social situation, I can see one local board member looking at the other and saying "Why don't you try for the 13th District? What can you lose?"

A likely choice to meet his questions could be Wendell Jones, who was top vote-

getter of last month's five-man GOP slate. Not only did he poll more votes than the top of the ticket, but he has professional ties which have brought many acquaintances throughout the northwest suburbs.

He's ambitious. Beginning as a teacher in School Dist. 15 only nine years ago, he has escalated on the education scale up to the Cook County Superintendent of Schools office as assistant superintendent in charge of special education.

HE'S DIVERSIFIED. As a past president of Dist. 15's Educators Association, as a former Republican precinct captain, as a previous director of Dist. 15's special education department and as a member of the Palatine Jaycees, Jones also holds the distinction of being named 1967 Man of the Year in Palatine.

With a long list of qualifications, a man from Palatine going to Washington still seems more like a dream, even if he's the township committeeman, Wally Schaw, who hasn't shown the slightest interest in succeeding Rumsfeld.

In fact, Schaw thinks Palatine Township is in a good position for influencing the entire 13th District's choice of a candidate, since "we don't have a candidate running."

But as long as most of the other townships are putting their favorites into the running, Palatine Township officials at least can dream about joining the bandwagon.

LUCKY WINNERS, Richard Hedke, and wife Carol are shown loading up some of the goods won in the recent Rolling Meadows Shopping Center As-



sociation's \$500 shopping spree. The Hedke's live at 308 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Votes No on Aid

State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted "No" in committee on all three aid to nonpublic school bills now before the state legislature.

Mrs. Chapman told The Herald Tuesday that after much soul-searching, she voted against the bills because they did not provide tight enough state standards to control the caliber of education in the nonpublic schools.

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She said she favors providing a good framework of aid to private schools before passing out state money.

Ambulance Service Visits Brownie Troop

Representatives from the Delta Ambulance Service visited Palatine Brownies from Sanborn-Wood Street school recently.

They visited the girls from Troop 91 and the following day, attended a meeting of Troop 924. The girls saw a demonstration of equipment and were presented with a first aid kit.

Dickson Is In London

Airman 1 C William S. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dickson of 1010 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, is stationed in London where he is a photographer with the Air Force.

Airman Dickson, a 1968 graduate of Palatine High School, joined the Air Force in July. After completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, he received specialized photographic training while stationed in Denver, Colo.

House Approves Con-Con Bill

The Illinois House of Representatives approved a state Constitutional Convention bill Tuesday, but State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, voted no with the majority.

Schlickman explained his "no" vote was aimed not at constitutional reform but at two features of a conference committee report which was, in effect, the bill before the House. One objection was to a provision that will give the north and northwest suburbs four separate elections this fall.

The committee had been charged with compromising both House and Senate Con-Con bills and recommended Tuesday that no other election, referendum or issue be voted on the same day as Con-Con elections.

SCHLICKMAN WAS CONTACTED soon after the 142 to 22 vote on Con-Con was taken. State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted with the committee report.

Also interviewed, Mrs. Chapman said she was "truly proud" of the House action and said she anticipates a "slow" of can-

communities in the suburban Northwest are reacting generally favorably to Arlington Heights' approval of a purchase of two radar sets for tornado watching.

The two radar sets, to be purchased from United Air Lines for \$3,500, may be installed in the village and could provide local radar information for surrounding communities if a tornado hits the area.

Carmen Vineziano, civil defense director for Rolling Meadows, said a joint operation agreement, if approved in the future, would be a "terrific idea." He said he would be willing to look into support for Arlington Heights civil defense director Lt. Jack Benson, who is one of the backers of the project.

Vineziano wondered out loud if matching funds might not be available to help pay for the radar.

LARRY PAIRITZ, director of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit, said he thought the decision to purchase small radar units was a "worthwhile experiment," but Mount Prospect has no immediate plans to participate in the program.

PAIRITZ explained that many CD units rely on the U.S. Weather Bureau and a system of skywatchers who are expected to alert local authorities at the approach of a tornado.

WHEELING Village Pres. Ted Scanlan said he knew nothing of the Arlington Heights plan, but he will look into its feasibility for Wheeling. He added he was more than interested in it. "We would be interested in doing anything to safeguard our citizens."

However, use of the radar will be up to a committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board, which will decide shortly how, if at all, the equipment will be used.

George Burlingame, an Arlington Heights trustee and a pilot for United, was the man who arranged for the purchase of the equipment at a three-fourths reduction in cost. Burlingame learned that United was abandoning its Viscount airliners and much of the equipment in the planes would be sold.

HE INQUIRED IN Washington about Arlington Heights purchasing the equipment. United Air Lines agreed to put aside two sets of radar until May 11.

the bill was a requirement for two elections. He said he favored the House's bill that would automatically elect a primary candidate if that candidate gets 40 percent of the vote.

"MY VOTE AGAINST the conference committee report was for a consolidation of elections and against the number of elections the north and northwest suburbs will have," Schlickman explained.

Though the Con-Con measure passed the House, it must still be approved in the Senate. Con-Con legislation bogged down in the last month when the House and Senate revised differently the original legislation of the Constitutional Study Commission.

When the bills were approved in one house and moved to another, they came back with amendments identical to each body's bill.

Approved Tuesday, the "compromise" bill calls for a convention convening at noon Dec. 8 in the Illinois House, Springfield.

A primary to select four candidates will be Sept. 23 and a run-off election to select two delegates from each Senate district will be Nov. 18.

Schlickman said his second objection to

He then contacted Allen Aircraft Radio, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. The firm told him that it could supply parts and maintenance for the units.

Burlingame then presented his proposal to the village. It took a last-minute agenda supplement to bring the matter up for consideration Monday.

After the approval Monday, Burlingame turned to the village administration had turned to sidetrack his proposal.

In the meeting, Burlingame presented the proposal while stressing that the village's \$50,000 siren system was worthless without a clear-cut immediate storm detection system.

The village receives radar information on storm conditions from a center in Kansas City, Mo., and it receives regional information from various local agencies. However, there is no in-village system that can locate a tornado immediately at close range.

Burlingame said installation would slightly boost the cost of the project, but learning to operate radar was a relatively simple procedure.

VILLAGE PRES. John Walsh said it was "absolutely outside procedures we've followed" to buy the equipment on short notice, but he stressed that questions of use should be resolved at a later session.

Finally, the board approved the purchase and agreed with Walsh that the use of the equipment should be considered later. The money for the set comes from the village's contingency fund.

Benson later explained that the radar system was merely one of many kinds of radar in use and that it could eliminate a gap in coverage of possible local tornadoes.

Part of the system considered by Arlington Heights could be mounted on top of the municipal building. A basket-type rotating net would transmit and receive signals.

Sigals are sent out from the unit, and when they hit a solid object, they are returned. To spot a tornado, the signals bounce off the dust particles in the tornado.

John Baer, associate editor of Plane and Pilot Magazine, a periodical for professional and amateur fliers, told the Herald the system would be difficult to use in Arlington Heights alone.

HE SAID THE range of a Bendix radar set is about 100 miles. With tornadoes averaging between 25 and 40 miles per hour in speed, it would be difficult to spot the tornado in time, if observation is limited to the Arlington Heights village limits.

He explained that equipment the village has purchased is regarded as sound in the aviation industry. Weather radar is required in all commercial aircraft, and it is used both for weather observation and landings.

Baer explained that the radar can easily

Deny Soliciting

by DAN JOHN

A little dust was raised in the Wheeling Herald offices Tuesday, resulting from Monday's article concerning a group of Jehovah's Witnesses, in the Wheeling police station.

The group went to the police station Sunday to clarify, with the police, their position in regard to a village ordinance banning solicitations.

At that time they quoted U.S. Supreme Court and State Supreme Court rulings exempting Jehovah's Witnesses from any form of solicitation bans, explaining the position generally held by the faith, that Witnesses do not sell, anything but preach their faith door-to-door.

James L. Staelens Sr., a representative of the Northbrook congregation, reiterated this position in the Herald offices, adding that he felt the tone of the article was detrimental to the image of the faith.

HIS EXPLANATION of the events was this: An officer stopped a man who had two children with him. The officer asked if they were soliciting. He was told yes, then after a minute, was told no, the man pointing out he was a minister in the faith.

This is a correction of part of the Herald article Monday stating "asked if he was soliciting, the man answered no, at first, then said yes, pointing out he was a minister in the faith."

Then, according to Staelens, the officer became "belligerent." Chief M. O. Horcher told the Herald Tuesday the officer simply made them aware of the solicitation ban. Then the minister asked to come to the station to have the matter clarified.

STAELENS SAID he had had a "long conversation" with Horcher Monday, mentioning that Horcher said the officer would be reprimanded.

Horcher told the Herald Tuesday there would be no action taken against the officer. He added, "The officer was only doing his duty in making them aware that if they were soliciting, they would have to stop."

The hub of the incident is the Wheeling

village ordinance prohibiting solicitations. This is being decided in the Illinois Appellate Court.

The Jehovah's Witnesses' contention is they are covered under Supreme Court rulings, specifically mentioning them, as not solicitors, but as a religious group entitled to rights of speech and freedom of religion.

Chief Horcher said whether they come under this contested ordinance or not is to be decided upon after the Appellate Court resolves the case.

Palatine Calendar

Wednesday, May 7

—High School baseball, Forest View at Palatine, Fremd at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Community Council, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

—High School baseball, Elk Grove at Fremd, Palatine at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
—Palatine and Fremd in district track meet at Forest View, 10 a.m.

Monday, May 12

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan, 2 p.m.
—High School track, Palatine at Fremd, 4:15 p.m.

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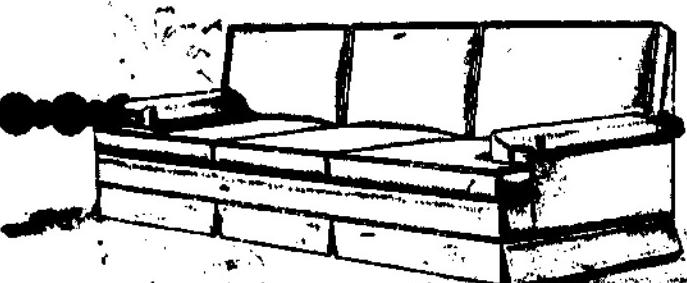
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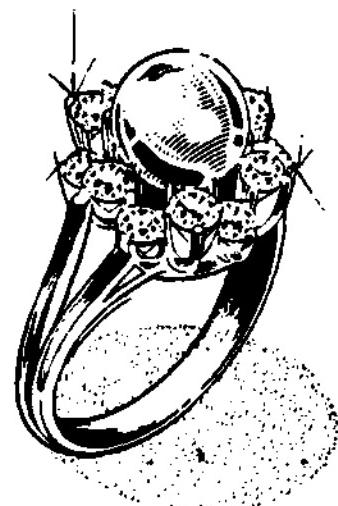


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Index Pay Good

The passage of an index system for teachers' salaries in Dist. 211, "proves there were issues in the last two school board elections, regardless of what members of the school board said," Richard Chierico, a former district teacher said.

Chierico teaches at Elk Grove High School, and was defeated in Dist. 211 school board elections, the past two years.

"The salary change would not have been passed, if it weren't for charges raised in the last two campaigns. The board indicated there were no problems in the district, but the public was deceived," Chierico said.

The fact that the teachers approved the salary change by a vote of 201-11, proves they were unhappy, and the board's denial of a morale problem was unfounded, he stated.

THE MERIT system was unpopular with teachers, leading to a high turnover rate, Chierico said. To prove his point, he pointed to a letter from David Elder, research director of the Illinois Educational Association, and the Carroll Report, a study of the Dist. 211 curriculum, commissioned by the school board.

Elder, in a letter to Chierico dated May 5, 1966, said "I do not agree with the type of salary policy that exists for your district." "This is the official position of the IEA and the National Education Association."

Chierico pointed to page 140 of the Carroll Report, which said the merit system had two basic weaknesses. Salary ranges have not kept a proper relative pace with salaries in other suburban areas, and it is difficult to administer salaries equitably.

THE REPORT ALSO said the turnover rate could be moved from "indiscriminate" to a more planned type of turnover.

Pages 150 and 151 of the 1963 report said that the present system is not understood or accepted by the faculty. It is subjective and difficult to defend, the report showed. Chierico said the Carroll report and Elder letter are available for anyone to see.

Chierico was glad the board passed the index system, but it confirms his well-founded charges of the last two years.

Chierico said he phoned Dist. 211 Supt. Gerald McElroy, requesting he be placed on Thursday night's board meeting agenda. McElroy granted the request.

"I WANT TO make four suggestions," Chierico told the Herald. "I believe the agenda should provide a place for audience participation. This would give interested citizens a chance to ask questions."

Pizza Party And Dance For Teens Set

A pizza party and dance are planned for all high school teens on May 24, 8 to 11 p.m. as the opening event for the new youth center of the St. Hubert Teen Club in Hoffman Estates.

Bill McElroy and Margaret Steble are co-chairmen for the event. Tickets may be purchased from Teen Club members.

The club will elect new officers the first week in June. A president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

INTERESTED TEENS in the area are eligible for office and to vote. Nominees must obtain 25 signatures of teens to be eligible to run.

New members can sign up at the May 20 meeting in the meeting hall or at the pizza party May 24.



He will also request that a stenographer or tape recorder be provided for the purpose of having "a more complete set of minutes."

The third request will call for an exchange of minutes between Dist. 211 and the elementary districts, park districts, and the village board, so they would have a more complete understanding of each others problems.

The fourth request calls for a copy of the agenda to be sent to newspapers, "so people can decide if they want to attend a board meeting."

CHIERICO SAID HE was informed by McElroy that the superintendent wrote the Palatine Village Board, that 211 would comply with a board request, asking for an exchange of minutes. The teacher said there was no such agreement until recent weeks, and added this is an "important step."

This was "done quietly," Chierico said. "Why was there no publicity?" he asked.



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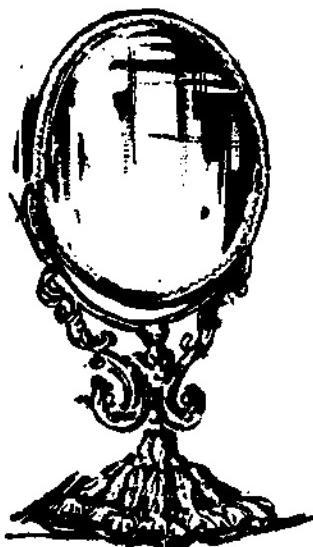
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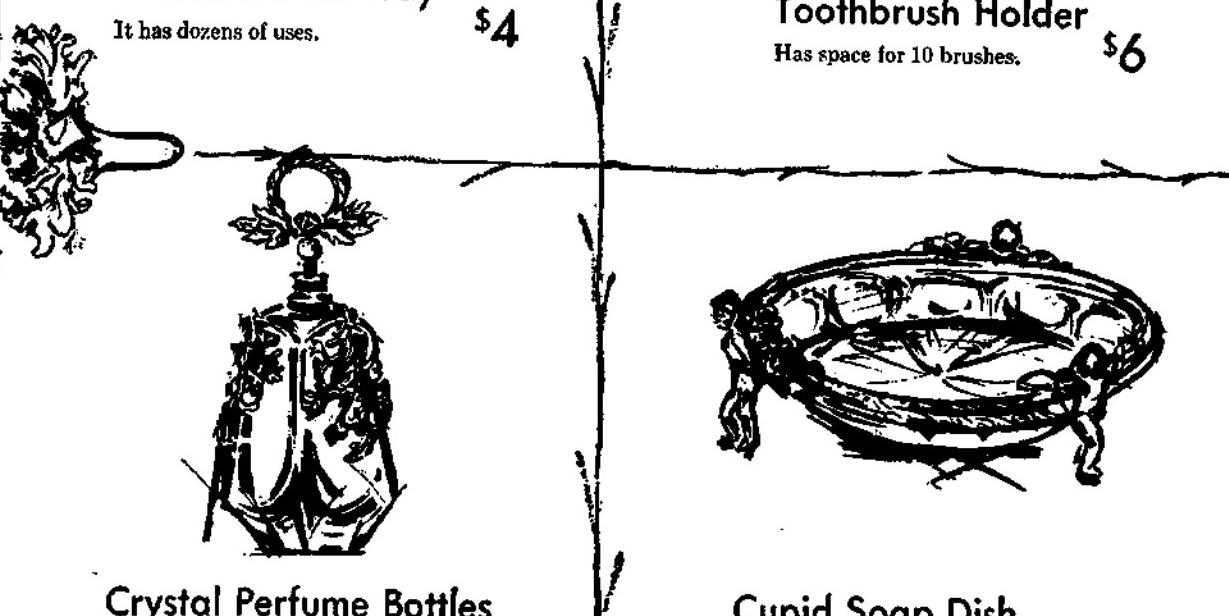
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Has space for 10 brushes.

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Rain

TODAY — Chance of showers in morning, becoming partly sunny in afternoon; high in mid 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. THURSDAY — Partly cloudy and cooler.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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TODAY
A FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

City Reign of Terror

CHICAGO — Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said Negro street gang warfare in Chicago has reached "malignant" proportions, and compared it to the reign of terror unleashed in the city by the Mafia in the 1920s and '30s.

There are now 50 reputed street gang members under indictment in courts. Of 28 indictments returned between 1967 and this year, 22 charged murder, eight attempted murder and four intimidation.

Frank Borman Resigns

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman who commanded mankind's first trip around the moon, has resigned from the astronaut corps.

Borman will accept a post in the space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations. His resignation leaves the space agency with 39 astronauts.

Food for Hungry

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, declaring that hunger in America is "embarrassing and intolerable," asked Congress Tuesday to make food available free to the nation's poorest and to nearly double spending on food stamps for the hungry.

Under the proposal, families with an income of about \$30 a month would receive food stamps at no cost. Families with incomes of about \$4,000 a year would receive stamps for no more than 30 per cent of their income.

No-Confidence Vote

LONDON — Dissident Labor members of Parliament circulated a motion yesterday calling for a vote of no-confidence in Prime Minister Harold Wilson, after voters dealt the Labor party another setback in local elections.

The opposition Conservative party gained 34 local council seats after the first day's polling in the week-long local elections.

Court-Martial Out

WASHINGTON — A court of inquiry recommended that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher be court-martialed for the loss of the intelligence ship Pueblo but the civilian Navy Secretary yesterday ruled out punishment of Bucher or any of his crew because "they have suffered enough."

At a news conference after Navy Secretary John H. Chaffee overruled the five-admiral board and decreed that there would be no discipline of Bucher or his crew, E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's lawyer, said, "As far as we're concerned, Commander Bucher has been cleared."

Real Bargaining Seen

PARIS — A tacit agreement among the Vietnam peace negotiators in Paris to stop threatening each other gave impetus Tuesday to reports that the conference is inching toward real bargaining.

Careful analysis of statements made by Allied and Communist negotiators showed a de-escalation of verbal attacks and threats routinely made in the initial stages of the conference. This change in tone, noted by diplomats on both sides, coincided with mounting reports in diplomatic circles in Paris that delegates were slowly moving toward a breakthrough.

Friends To Seek Book Aid

The manillas are coming! The manillas are coming!

No, this is not a call to arms against an invading army of Philippines, but the poster theme of the Rolling Meadows' Friends of the Library's new book fund drive. May 15 through 31.

The posters are going to be placed in various stores of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center and at other locations beginning tomorrow.

Friends of the Library begin their annual drive for new book funds May 15 by going door to door asking Rolling Meadows residents to fill manila envelopes with contributions.

LAST YEAR the Friends of the Library collected \$1,000.

According to Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, the library should have 45,000 books but only has 21,000.

Chairman of the fund drive this year is Mrs. Edward Burdell. Mrs. Burdell is also vice president for the Friends of the Library.

Cardinal Open House

Cardinal Drive School will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m., May 13. Parents are invited to visit classrooms during these hours.

During the open house, the PTA will hold its annual bake sale and ice cream social in the school gym. There will be home-baked goods, ice cream and soft drinks on sale.



FRIENDS OF the Library, Mrs. James Haslem, left, and Mrs. Joseph Coomes, are on their way to place posters in Rolling Meadows Shopping

Center window and to go door to door asking residents to fill manila envelopes with book fund contributions.

Delay Conduct Charge

A disorderly conduct charge against a 17-year-old Rolling Meadows boy has been continued to June 10, at Arlington Heights Municipal Court, by Magistrate Francis W. Glowacki.

The boy is charged with making anonymous telephone calls to the Rolling Meadows Police Department. His parents, later brought charges against the police for having his long hair cut by a barber in the police station.

The latter complaint will be heard at a later date.

Glowacki ruled that oral motions by the boy's lawyer, Ronald DeKoven of Chicago must be put in writing, so Joseph Farmer, assistant state attorney, may be ruled on and the matter brought to trial.

A jury trial was not requested.

FARMER TOLD THE court that no evi-

dence will be introduced, based on what was allegedly overheard by a telephone company supervisor. The supervisor advised police that someone had been asking for the police number and offered to trace the call, which she stated came from the boy's home.

The Forum

Visions of D.C.

by MARTHA KOPER

With a Congressional vacancy in the 13th District some local Republicans in Palatine Township could be thinking big these days.

After all they belong to one of the surest GOP strongholds in the northwest suburbs and election of a successor to Congressman Donald Rumsfeld most assuredly is a "Republican matter."

So strong is the hold in Palatine that GOP candidates went unchallenged in last month's election. And even though Republican candidates in Rolling Meadows were defeated, the national political party now has officially entered the picture in the city.

So with their ego up, and their confidence strong, visions of Washington D C could be dancing in their heads.

A U.S. REPRESENTATIVE from Palatine is not beyond the realm of possibility, although admittedly it seems unlikely. Does a man known primarily for his local activities in a village of 25,000 people stand a chance in winning voter support throughout an area covering eight townships?

The competition is stiff. Already 8 to 10 Congressional hopefuls have indicated either an active or passive interest in the position. Most of them are known in more than one town.

So who in Palatine has the ambition and more importantly, the chance to enter the race?

Although it might seem automatic to look at Village Pres. John Moodie, it doesn't seem logical. A resident of Palatine for more than 17 years, he's firmly lodged in local concerns.

BUT OTHER MEMBERS of the village board could be thinking of the Congressional seat either for themselves or a fellow-truster.

In a social situation I can see one local board member looking at the other and saying "Why don't you try for the 13th District? What can you lose?"

A likely choice to direct his questions to could be Wendell Jones, who was top vote-



Martha Koper

getter of last month's five-man GOP slate. Not only did he poll more votes than the top of the ticket, but he has professional ties which have brought many acquaintances throughout the northwest suburbs.

He's ambitious. Beginning as a teacher in School Dist. 15 only nine years ago, he has escalated on the education scale up to the Cook County Superintendent of Schools office as assistant superintendent in charge of special education.

HE'S DIVERSIFIED. As a past president of Dist. 15's Educators Association, as a former Republican precinct captain, as a previous director of Dist. 15's special education department and as a member of the Palatine Jaycees, Jones also holds the distinction of being named 1967 Man of the Year in Palatine.

With a long list of qualifications, a man from Palatine going to Washington still seems more like a dream, even if he's the township committeeman, Wally Schaw, who hasn't shown the slightest interest in succeeding Rumsfeld.

In fact, Schaw thinks Palatine Township is in a good position for influencing the entire 13th District's choice of a candidate, since "we don't have a candidate running."

But as long as most of the other townships are putting their favorites into the running, Palatine Township officials at least can dream about joining the bandwagon.



LUCKY WINNERS, Richard Hedke, and wife Carol are shown loading up some of the goods won in the recent Rolling Meadows Shopping Center As-

sociation's \$500 shopping spree. The Hedke's live at 308 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Votes No on Aid

S. Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted "No" in committee on all three aid to nonpublic school bills now before the state legislature.

Mrs. Chapman told The Herald Tuesday that after much soul-searching, she voted against the bills because they did not provide "tough" enough state standards to control the caliber of education in the nonpublic schools.

We would be encouraging schools offering inadequate programs," Mrs. Chapman said. She said she did not anticipate back from her parochial-school oriented constituents provided she could get the reason for her vote across to them.

Two of the three bills received a "Do Pass" from the House Education Committee and will be introduced onto the floor of the house sometime next week.

THE BILLS passed from committee are House Bill 2116 and House Bill 2350. H.B. 2116 will give a tuition grant to private schools of approximately \$60 per elementary student and \$90 per high school student.

Mrs. Chapman says this bill would in some cases give more aid to nonpublic than some public schools. Although it would require certification of newly-hired nonpublic school teachers, after two years it sets no other standard." Mrs. Chapman said.

The second bill, H.B. 2350, would provide a tuition grant to parents of nonpublic school children of \$48 for elementary and \$60 for high school students — the same as public schools' grants. It would also require schools getting the grants to meet standards set for state accreditation of private schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN contends this bill also does not set stringent enough standards.

The bill voted down in committee, H.B. 2116, would give a tuition grant in money to nonpublic schools equivalent to what the student would get if he were attending a

public school in the district.

The state aid is determined by the tax base of the district and "two districts side by side of varying financial ability would receive different grants." Mrs. Chapman says this would cause unequal distribution of money among rich and poor districts, she said.

Mrs. Chapman said these bills could provide "innumerable administrative problems."

She said she favors providing a good framework of aid to private schools before passing out state money.

Ambulance Service Visits Brownie Troop

Representatives from the Delta Ambulance Service visited Palatine Brownies from Sanborn-Wood Street school recently.

They visited the girls from Troop 91 and the following day, attended a meeting of Troop 924. The girls saw a demonstration of equipment and were presented with a first aid kit.

Dickson Is In London

Airman 1C William S. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dickson of 1010 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, is stationed in London where he is a photographer with the Air Force.

Airman Dickson, a 1968 graduate of Palatine High School, joined the Air Force in July. After completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, he received specialized photographic training while stationed in Denver, Colo.

Communities in the suburban Northwest are reacting generally favorably to Arlington Heights' approval of a purchase of two radar sets for tornado watching.

The two radar sets, to be purchased from United Air Lines for \$3,500, may be installed in the village and could provide local radar information for surrounding communities if a tornado hits the area.

Carmen Vineziano, civil defense director for Rolling Meadows, said a joint operation agreement, if approved in the future, would be a "terrific idea." He said he would be willing to look into supporting Arlington Heights civil defense director Lt. Jack Benson, who is one of the backers of the project.

Vineziano wondered out loud if matching funds might not be available to help pay for the radar.

LARRY PAIRITZ, director of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit, said he thought the decision to purchase small radar units was a "worthwhile experiment," but Mount Prospect has no immediate plans to participate in the program.

PAIRITZ explained that many CD units rely on the U.S. Weather Bureau and a system of skywatchers who are expected to alert local authorities at the approach of a tornado.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlan said he knew nothing of the Arlington Heights plan, but he will look into its feasibility for Wheeling. He added he was more than interested in it. "We would be interested in doing anything to safeguard our citizens."

However, use of the radar will be up to a committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board, which will decide shortly how, if at all, the equipment will be used.

G. e. g. Burlingame, an Arlington Heights trustee and a pilot for United, was the man who arranged for the purchase of the equipment at a three-fourths reduction in cost. Burlingame learned that United was abandoning its Viscount airliners and much of the equipment in the planes.

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Two Con-Con and two congressional elections will diminish voter interest in the races and impose an unnecessary burden on citizens of the 13th District, he added.

"My record has been one of long-term support of Con-Con and constitutional reform."

Schlickman is considered a likely candidate for the office of 13th District congressman. The congressional post is expected to be vacated by Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who is Pres. Richard Nixon's choice for director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

SCHLICKMAN WAS CONTACTED soon after the 14 to 22 vote on Con-Con was taken. State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted with the committee report.

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Rain

TODAY — Chance of showers in morning, becoming partly sunny in afternoon; high in mid 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. THURSDAY — Partly cloudy and cooler.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New Mayor Lays Plans

City Reign of Terror

CHICAGO — Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said Negro street gang warfare in Chicago has reached "malignant" proportions, and compared it to the reign of terror unleashed in the city by the Mafia in the 1920s and '30s.

There are now 50 reputed street gang members under indictment in courts. Of 28 indictments returned between 1967 and this year, 22 charged murder, eight attempted murder and four intimidation.

Frank Borman Resigns

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman who commanded mankind's first trip around the moon, has resigned from the astronaut corps.

Borman will accept a post in the space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations. His resignation leaves the space agency with 30 astronauts.

Food for Hungry

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, declaring that hunger in America is "embarrassing and intolerable," asked Congress Tuesday to make food available free to the nation's poorest and to nearly double spending on food stamps for the hungry.

Under the proposal, families with an income of about \$30 a month would receive food stamps at no cost. Families with incomes of about \$4,000 a year would receive stamps for no more than 30 per cent of their income.

No-Confidence Vote

LONDON — Dissident Labor members of Parliament circulated a motion yesterday calling for a vote of no-confidence in Prime Minister Harold Wilson, after voters dealt the Labor party another setback in local elections.

The opposition Conservative party gained 34 local council seats after the first day's polling in the week-long local elections.

Court-Martial Out

WASHINGTON — A court of inquiry recommended that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher be court-martialed for the loss of the intelligence ship Pueblo, but the civilian Navy Secretary yesterday ruled out punishment of Bucher or any of his crew because "they have suffered enough."

At a news conference after Navy Secretary John H. Chaffee overruled the five-admiral board and decreed that there would be no discipline of Bucher or his crew, E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's lawyer, said: "As far as we're concerned, Commander Bucher has been cleared."

Real Bargaining Seen

PARIS — A tacit agreement among the Vietnam peace negotiators in Paris to stop threatening each other gave impetus Tuesday to reports that the conference is inching toward real bargaining.

Careful analysis of statements made by Allied and Communist negotiators showed a de-escalation of verbal attacks, and threats routinely made in the initial stages of the conference. This change in tone, noted by diplomats on both sides, coincided with mounting reports in diplomatic circles in Paris that delegates were slowly moving toward a breakthrough.



PAUL NEUHAUSER

Neuhauser Stepping In

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Even though School Dist. 59 Board of Education elections are fading into history, the name of Paul Neuhauser is not.

One of seven who sought election on April 12, he ran third behind winners Harold Harvey and George Blanchard.

But fate on two fronts is pushing Neuhauser back into the spotlight, and possibly onto the school board. He lost the election by 26 votes out of more than 5,400 cast, conceded and congratulated, and talked about "maybe next year."

"All of a sudden Blanchard has been affected by a company transfer, and expects to move out of the area July 1. Concurrently, parents of students at Forest View Elementary School are becoming more militant and have tabbed Neuhauser as their man."

He hasn't been unwilling to accept the leadership that parents have been pressuring upon him.

BLANCHARD, HAVING announced that he won't be with the district much longer, hasn't set a resignation date. While his term won't expire until 1972, any ap-

pointee to replace him would serve until April, 1970, date of the next board of education election.

Initial feelings are mixed on who will replace Blanchard. Some lean toward the practice followed in the past of interviewing interested citizens and making a choice, while others favor at least giving consideration to the candidates who were defeated on April 12.

Neuhauser, who received 628 votes to Blanchard's 670, heads the list, followed by Ernest Rich, Patrick Ordovensky, William Garvey, and Harry Stewart.

The board is not bound to naming the next highest vote-getter, and may appoint anyone it chooses. In this regard, there is already talk in some quarters about naming Gene Artemenko, past president and member of the board, who retired from the panel last month.

AT THE TIME of his decision not to seek reelection, listed personal commitments as the reason he chose not to seek to remain on the board.

Parents of Forest View Elementary School students, organized into a study

group to probe faculty morale, fiscal matters, and administrative practices, became incensed when the school principal, Thomas Warden, was transferred to the central administration office.

Warden said Monday night that while he would live with the transfer, he would prefer to remain at Forest View. The board, in executive session, decided otherwise, arousing parents even more.

When the "reconsideration" of the Warden issue went in favor of the administration, parents Monday night complained bitterly and walked out of the meeting.

Waiting in the wings was Neuhauser, who met with the group immediately after they left the board meeting.

Warden reportedly had been told to either accept the transfer or resign, and some board members privately accused him of being "incompetent."

THUS WARDEN WAS removed from his job as principal and made a curriculum coordinator.

Neuhauser appears to strike a compromise between administration and the militant parents on several issues dear to both.

On tax anticipation warrants, he believes that they're "necessary," but could

(Continued on Page 2)

12 Month School?

High School Dist. 214 board members and part of the board's citizens committee agreed last night to forge ahead with a year-round calendar.

They said the school board should seek other consultant firms' cost estimates to pin down the financial implications of the school year change.

Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan urged the committee to also ask the administration to make a similar study of educational advantages and community problems that would accompany the calendar change.

Last night's meeting was triggered by the board's receiving two estimates of the financial analysis, one estimate of \$7,500 and the other between \$17,000 and \$22,000.

"I THINK THIS district is already working toward the 12-month school year," McLennan said, "and I'll tell you how." He said the school district now has 4,000 summer school students and hopes to step this up. Another 6,000 adults are attending evening classes.

"We need a broad scope study," McLennan added, "covering seven to ten different plans."

"I don't think anyone here is opposed to this," returned Citizens Committee spokesman Dr. Conrad Mazeski of Mount Prospect. "I think we just need to agree on how we're going to go about it."

The committee suggested that a switch to a year-round school plan might make it unnecessary for Dist. 214 to build its eighth and ninth high school. They said when the study is completed voters might be asked to take their choice between another high school and a 12-month school year.

Reservations regarding voter acceptance of a calendar change were strongly expressed by board member Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect. He said that the calendar change might mean students would be on vacation for three weeks four times a year — a switch that would mean "a whole new way of life for district families."

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high.

For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

There was one alternative. As long as she would own the house after the divorce, he would file a lien against the property.

better be handled directly by the board."

Teichert said flooding was the community's most pressing problem and added that he hoped the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission could come up with a comprehensive flood control plan within the year.

"I want to increase the number of members on the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission, and I also want us to be prepared to appropriate funds for the flood control plan on the local level."

In a report he read to board members, Teichert said not only would he like to have a new village manager quickly appointed, but also an assistant village manager to handle the increasing work load of village affairs.

He called for weekly board meetings, except during June, July and August, to expedite village business and to allow board members to adjourn no later than 10:30 p.m. The board currently meets twice a month.

"THIS WILL DO away with special meetings, but in no way will lessen the importance of committee meetings. I do think, however, we have channeled too much village business through committees in the past, when in many cases it could

be better handled directly by the board." Teichert said flooding was the community's most pressing problem and added that he hoped the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission could come up with a comprehensive flood control plan within the year.

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The new mayor said he hoped the board would explore the possibility of acquiring Central School from Dist. 37 for the use of the Mount Prospect Library and for additional village administrative offices.

He called for beefing up staffs in some departments of the village "before a crisis occurs" and for competitive salaries for new employees.

TEICHERT SAID HE would like to see the Mount Prospect tax base broadened. That this could be done, he said, by expanding Randhurst with high-rise buildings.

ings and by further developing property owned by Old Orchard Country Club and Kenroy Builders.

He said he would like the board to meet with the Mount Prospect Park District to discuss acquisition of a proposed five-acre park site at Lonquist and Busse Avenue, presently owned by Salvatore DiMucci, a local builder.

And lastly he called for youth and senior citizens programs. "Ten per cent of our population in Mount Prospect is 60 years old or over. That means we have at least 3,000 senior citizens. They have problems, but until now they have had to handle these problems alone. I think it's time we do something."

"Also I'd like to see a youth involvement program started, not in any way connected with the Youth Commission. Youth is a large and vital part of our community. The communication gap we have so many adults refer to is nothing but a handy phrase to explain the problems we have with youth."

COG Studies CTA Tie-in

The Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) may pick up Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's idea of tying suburban bus service into the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA).

COG Chairman Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said he also hopes to pick up Chicago membership in the voluntary association of governments.

Pahl said he discussed the combined bus-mass transit plan with Daley yesterday. The local Mayor said he will set up a meeting with Daley to talk further on the idea of COG assuming the transportation project.

"THIS IS WHAT the council is for, to further inter-governmental cooperation," Pahl said.

Daley's proposal made Monday is to set up a unified metropolitan transit system incorporating suburban bus lines with the CTA.

In the Northwest suburbs, this would tie the United Motor Coach of Des Plaines to the CTA extension in the Kennedy Expressway. An official of United Motor Coach was quoted Monday saying he would be interested in discussing the concept.

Pahl said Daley's proposal involves nine bus companies in the entire county.

Recapping his conversation with Daley, Pahl said they talked about combining bus companies and tying these in with the CTA to provide better transportation service to both city and suburbs.

THE CTA IS extending down both the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways and is seeking the legislature's help in finances. Bills pending in the legislature would allow Cook County to levy a 2-cent gasoline tax to finance its mass transit system.

Suburban bus companies are also expressing concern over lack of revenues and United Motor Coach officials recently mentioned dropping some bus service.

Pahl said COG is particularly suited to bring the transportation plan together as an association of governments representing all areas of Cook County. He cited four existing transportation studies going on from all sides of Cook County and a new one in DuPage County.

The Northwest Municipal Conference recently authorized a mass transit study for its 13 member area communities.

Pahl said the north suburbs have a transportation study group and a transportation committee was recently appointed in the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association, headed by Itasca Pres. Will Nottke.

The south suburbs have a program to issue bonds to buy coaches, then lease them to the Illinois Central Railroad, he said.

Pahl said the council project will be "a very logical tie-in to the Northwest Municipal Conference study."

COG does not have a transportation division as this function had been left up to the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Pahl said.

"BUT THERE IS no reason why we



AUSTRALIA BOUND. Mount Prospect's Rev. Tom Phillips of the Community Presbyterian Church will be leaving for a year's work in Australia. Why Australia? See page 5 of today's Herald.

The World Just Walks By

Divorce Suburban Style

by GERRY DeZONNA

(In this second and concluding part of "Divorce Suburban Style," Gerry DeZonna, Paddock staff writer, describes where a suburban mother of five turns when her money runs out as she waits for her divorce to become final.)

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high. For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

There was one alternative. As long as she would own the house after the divorce, he would file a lien against the property.

She would be guaranteed his wages once the house was sold. The house would have to be sold within 90 days from the day the decree was filed, so he said.

She was left in an unfortunate position. There was no money, and there wouldn't

be any income until the divorce was settled. She was living in a state in which she had only lived for seven years. She didn't know the procedures as well as for her native state of Wisconsin. Her family still lived in Madison, and she didn't know where to turn or who to go to for help and advice.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW if she should sign the lien, despite the lawyer's asking price. Without the divorce, there would be no money at all. Her financial situation was already at rock bottom. It seemed as though there was no alternative but to sign the lien. She thought that it would be better to be in the frying pan rather than the fire.

But there had to be someone who could (Continued on Page 6)

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SPRINGFIELD — About 200 chanting welfare recipients marched 12 blocks from a tent village to the statehouse yesterday where they watched the House Public Welfare Committee approve bills to increase public aid payments and benefits by a 14 to 4 vote.

Last night's meeting was triggered by the board's receiving two estimates of the financial analysis, one estimate of \$7,

All Over But the Memory

If you can't come out the big winner, the next best thing is to have your roommate take top prize.

That's the way things turned out for Illinois' Junior Miss Pamela Weir in the 1969 Junior Miss finals at Mobile, Ala., last night.

America's new Junior Miss is Jackie Bennington of California, who was Pam's roommate in Mobile since the 50 Junior Misses arrived there for this year's competition April 26.

Although not among the 10 semi-finalists, the Prospect High School senior will not come home empty-handed. She won a \$1,000 preliminary scholarship for academic achievement.

LAST NIGHT'S finals, televised nationally from Mobile, climaxed for Pam an experience that began last October when she first entered the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant. From that she emerged as one of four winners with the title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss. She also won the top scholastic award in that pageant.

Last January, in competition with 26 other Illinois high school senior girls, Pam won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss, and she will continue in that role until next winter's state pageant. As the reigning Junior Miss, she will participate in locally conducted pageants in Illinois this summer and next fall when possible to get away from her studies at Illinois Wesleyan University, where she will enroll in the nursing program in September.

A total of \$45,000 in scholarships was awarded in this year's pageant with the winner receiving \$10,000.

First runner-up and winner of a \$6,000 scholarship was Missouri's Junior Miss, Anna Columbia Deanne Allen of North Dakota; second runner-up, winning \$4,000 in scholarship money,

ANN LANDIS, Arkansas' Junior Miss, and Mary Ann Stuckmeyer, Virginia's Junior Miss, others among the five finalists, each got a \$2,500 scholarship.

Sponsors of the national Junior Miss Pageant are Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Breyer Co., Kraft Foods and Eastman Kodak Co.

This was the third year of the last four to be a winner of a Paddock Junior Miss title represented Illinois in the national pageant. Previous winners were Kathy Boenig of Roselle and Sue Courtney of Mount Prospect.



PAMELA WEIR

Library News

New Films Are In

by LAURIE ROSSI

Once again, the Mount Prospect Public Library has some new 8mm color films that can be taken out.

Lueh Faces Charge Of Shoplifting

An 18-year-old Itasca man was charged with shoplifting a pair of \$10 earrings from Lorsey's store in Randhurst Shopping Center Monday.

The man was identified by police as Michael Lueh, a student at Lake Park High School in Roselle.

Lueh was released on \$1,000 bond and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court May 22.

The library has seven new ones this time, which include "An Edison Album," "The Holy Land: Landmarks," "Thunder at Tennessee Pass" — a railroad movie — and Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular, "The Crusades."

OTHERS ARE "D-Day Landings in Normandy," highlight scenes based on the memoirs of Winston Churchill from World War II, and highlights from the "Bridge on the River Kwai."

These can be shown with any 8mm projector for parties, clubs, school, family enjoyment or individual viewing.

There are many more already in the collection, and any film can be reserved. The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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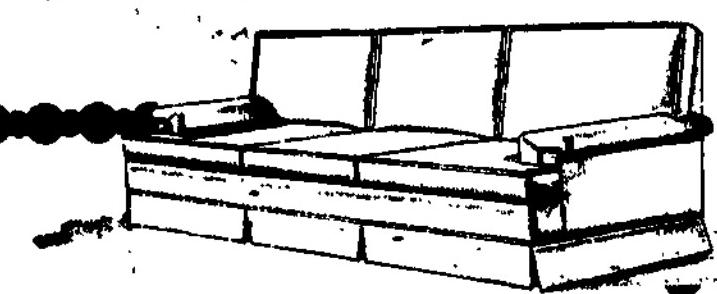
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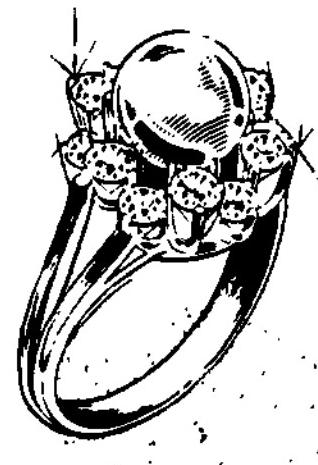
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Curriculum Plans

by EDITH FREUND

Members of the Dist. 57 board of education seem determined to talk about long-range curriculum planning in their school system, despite the fact that nobody appears to be listening.

Board members were presented with the minutes of two April board meetings for their approval last Monday but two members of the board chose to ignore those minutes and skipped to criticism of a special meeting held by the board May 3.

The May 3 meeting was called to discuss the long-range curriculum plans in the district for the junior high program. Only incidentally were two other topics added — Central School's sale and personnel.

At special meetings the board may take action only on topics listed on the public agenda established before the meeting.

IN ITS REGULAR meeting preceding the May 3 discussion, the board asked for guidance in establishing long-range planning for the junior high schools.

Dr. Richard Percy, new assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, gave answers at that meeting to the board "off the top of his head." These answers gave board members a look at possible improvements in the curriculum that could be used to reduce the 98 study hall periods now scheduled into the junior high program.

Percy suggested reduction in the language arts program which now includes 10 periods per week. He suggested that students be allowed to take public speaking, debate, typing or drama part of this time.

He suggested consolidation of the foreign language program so that students could take French or Spanish, based on their choice and not on the portion of town they happened to live in.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg promised the board on April 21 that he would go to the May 3 meeting with "a practical, workable plan" for the junior highs.

At that meeting, the board dealt first with the schedule for the sale of Central School. In so doing it established that most of board members want to move to a one-junior-high program as soon as a building addition can be completed at Lincoln Junior High to house the Central students. Funds from the sale of Central will be used to build the addition, and additional money will be sought in a referendum June 14.

BUT SEVERAL board members, notably Leo Floros, said they would like to move to Lincoln even if the referendum fails. This would mean a smaller building addition but would relieve the district of Central, should the board receive a bid on the 42-year-old building.

While this move Saturday altered any long-range thinking that might have been accomplished before the meeting, no plans for long-range curriculum changes were presented to the board.

The board was almost unanimous in grumbling about the lack of "imagination and leadership" they received from the administration on curriculum.

By Monday, board members Jack Ronchetti and Mrs. Pat Kimball had obviously had time to think things over, and they seemed no happier than they had been Saturday.

Ronchetti complained Monday that although the board had restored three teaching positions in the junior highs, it had not received any information concerning what this change would accomplish.

He said he would like to know what impact this personnel would have on the numerous study halls and what the chances are for adding typing, debate and practical arts to the system.

MRS. KIMBALL asked when a meeting to discuss the long range planning, finally recommended by the administration Saturday, would be scheduled.

Sahlberg said curriculum study should be conducted by the staff. He said the addition of three staff members would allow

the restoration of some foreign language cut from the program a year ago and possibly addition of typing.

"When will we have that?" asked Ronchetti. "Our lead time is getting short. One year ago today we cut the foreign language program and we have been told all year that this late decision messed everything up as far as scheduling is concerned. When will we see a master schedule? Don't you have three of them drawn up right now for 48 teachers?"

Sahlberg replied that he had not worked on the schedules himself and he is not aware just what the three alternative master schedules represented.

He told the board it would have been impossible to do any long-range planning in seven to 10 days (between April 21 and May 3).

Sahlberg said the master schedules would be run through the computer to see what conflicts develop from the scheduling before a report is made to the board.

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

THE HERALD

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Section 1 —3

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Pastors Change Places

by JAMES VESELY

Rev. Tom Phillips of the Community Presbyterian Church is moving to another suburb.

It's called Wattle Park and it is halfway around the world.

Phillips and his wife will leave at the end of August for a year's pastoral exchange at the Wattle Park Presbyterian Church, near Melbourne, Australia.

PHILLIPS WILL BE replaced at the Mount Prospect church by the Rev. Thomas Howells and his wife, Rev. Howells.

ells is now the pastor of the Wattle Park church.

Both ministers will spend a year in each other's countries substituting for each other in the ministries and occupying each other's houses and using each other's cars.

"I have to admit, it's going to feel a little strange living in someone else's house and using their possessions without ever having met the other family," Phillips said.

How did Phillips decide to go to Australia?

"I SAW AN offer for an exchange in a church periodical, from there it was a matter of mutually deciding to exchange ministerial duties and getting the approval of the church governing board," Phillips said.

The minister said the Session of the Community Presbyterian Church endorsed the idea and higher authorities in the church were then notified of the exchange.

For Phillips, the sojourn to Australia will be part of a dream of worldwide travel.

"I had hoped to get to parts of Asia on the way to Australia," he said, "but the ships are all booked up and we may not get a chance to visit the Orient this time."

Rev. Phillips recognizes that his departure for Australia can be interpreted as something more than just a year's leave from Mount Prospect.

Phillips became a controversial figure in the community when efforts were made to close the church-sponsored coffee house, the Crystal Ship. Phillips was in the center of that controversy.

As the adult most closely identified with the Crystal Ship, he received criticism for the operation of the coffee house and was the subject of heated debate between members of the local church.

BUT THE CRYSTAL SHIP is closed now, and Phillips considers the matter closed as well.

"This trip to Australia is simply not connected with the closing of the Ship in any way," he said.

Although the Ship is closed, the involvement in local community needs expressed by Phillips does not go away.

"I came to the suburbs because I think the suburbs are where the real decisions about the community can be made. The suburbs are where the people have the jobs and the power to change their communities to their own needs . . . and that's where I want to be involved."

In Australia, Phillips hopes to be able to conduct the same type of ministry, one which appeals to the whole community rather than to selected groups.

"One of the most interesting things being done at the Wattle Park church is innovative services on Sundays. Three services are conducted each Sunday. Two are traditional services but the third often consists of discussion groups, films and guest speakers. I think that is a fine idea."

PHILLIPS' REPLACEMENT at Community Presbyterian Church seems to be a man also caught up in his commitment to the ministry.

The Rev. Howells was born near Melbourne. He won a scholarship at the age



REV. AND MRS. THOMAS HOWELLS OF WATTLE PARK, AUSTRALIA, WILL COME TO MOUNT PROSPECT FOR A YEAR AS PART OF AN EXCHANGE PROGRAM WITH REV. AND MRS. TOM PHILLIPS OF THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

of 13 to attend Geelong College in Australia and then the Geelong Gordon Institute of Technology where he studied chemistry.

Following his work toward a degree in chemical engineering, Rev. Howells worked as an engineer and then entered Ormond College for theological training.

One of his first ministries was in a small country town called Penshurst in the western district of Victoria, Australia.

Rev. Howells is 43 years old. He and his wife have four children. They will leave Australia at the end of August, bound for Vancouver, Canada, and then a long train ride to Winnipeg and finally, Mount Prospect.

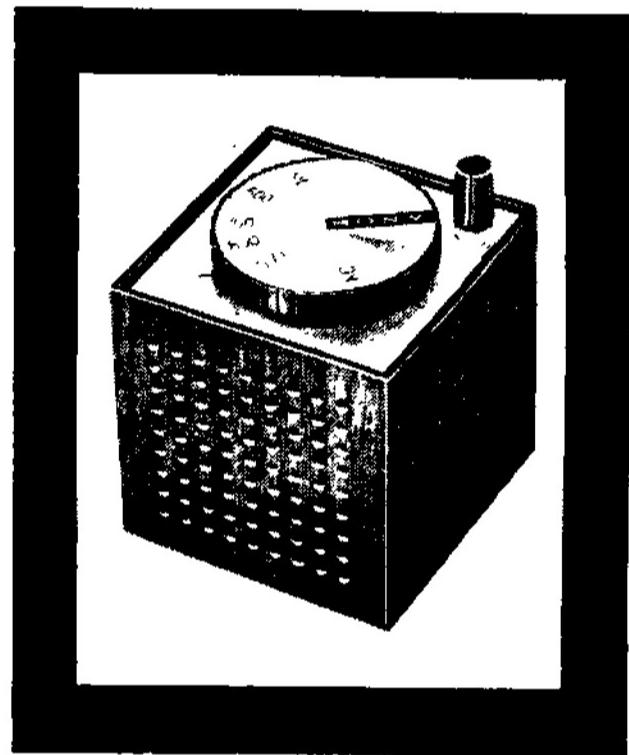
AT THE SAME TIME, Rev. Phillips and his family will be bound for Melbourne by way of a steamer out of San Francisco. The two ministers will pass each other somewhere enroute. They do not expect to meet except perhaps at the end of their year's exchange.



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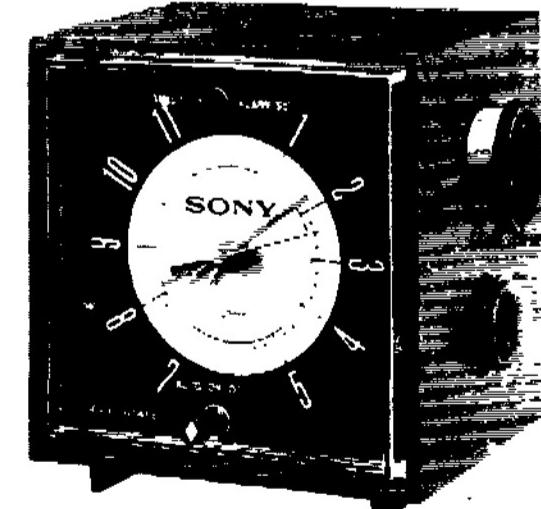


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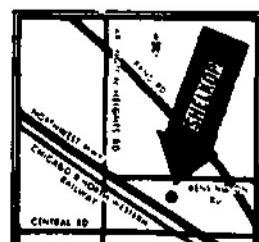


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Country Fried Chicken — Family Style	Country Fried Chicken — Family Style	Complete Dinner
Roast Sirloin of Beef — Natural Gravy	Roast Sirloin of Beef — Natural Gravy	2.35
Deep Fried Fresh Steak	Chopped Sirloin Oysters — Tartare Souffle	2.05
Roasted French Fresh Vegetables	Baked Idaho Potato, Sour Cream, Brewed Potatoes	1.75
Baked Idaho Potato, Sour Cream, Brewed Potatoes	Fruit Compote with Strawberry Cream Dressing	2.05
Fresh Tossed Salad Greens — Cole Slaw	Fresh Tossed Salad Greens — Cole Slaw	2.45
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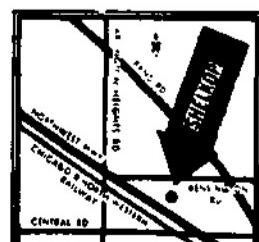
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The Cook County

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New Mayor Lays Plans

City Reign of Terror

CHICAGO — Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said Negro street gang warfare in Chicago has reached "malignant" proportions, and compared it to the reign of terror unleashed in the city by the Mafia in the 1920s and '30s.

There are now 50 reputed street gang members under indictment in courts. Of 26 indictments returned between 1967 and this year, 22 charged murder, eight attempted murder and four intimidation.

Frank Borman Resigns

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman who commanded mankind's first trip around the moon, has resigned from the astronaut corps.

Borman will accept a post in the space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations. His resignation leaves the space agency with 50 astronauts.

Food for Hungry

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, declaring that hunger in America is "embarrassing and intolerable," asked Congress Tuesday to make food available free to the nation's poorest and to nearly double spending on food stamps for the hungry.

Under the proposal, families with an income of about \$30 a month would receive food stamps at no cost. Families with incomes of about \$4,000 a year would receive stamps for no more than 30 per cent of their income.

No-Confidence Vote

LONDON — Dissident Labor members of Parliament circulated a motion yesterday calling for a vote of no-confidence in Prime Minister Harold Wilson, after voters dealt the Labor party another setback in local elections.

The opposition Conservative party gained 34 local council seats after the first day's polling in the week-long local elections.

Court-Martial Out

WASHINGTON — A court of inquiry recommended that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher be court-martialed for the loss of the intelligence ship Pueblo, but the civilian Navy Secretary yesterday ruled out punishment of Bucher or any of his crew because "they have suffered enough."

At a news conference after Navy Secretary John H. Chaffee overruled the five-admiral board and decided that there would be no discipline of Bucher or his crew, E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's lawyer, said, "As far as we're concerned, Commander Bucher has been cleared."

Real Bargaining Seen

PARIS — A tacit agreement among the Vietnam peace negotiators in Paris to stop threatening each other gave impetus Tuesday to reports that the conference is inching toward real bargaining.

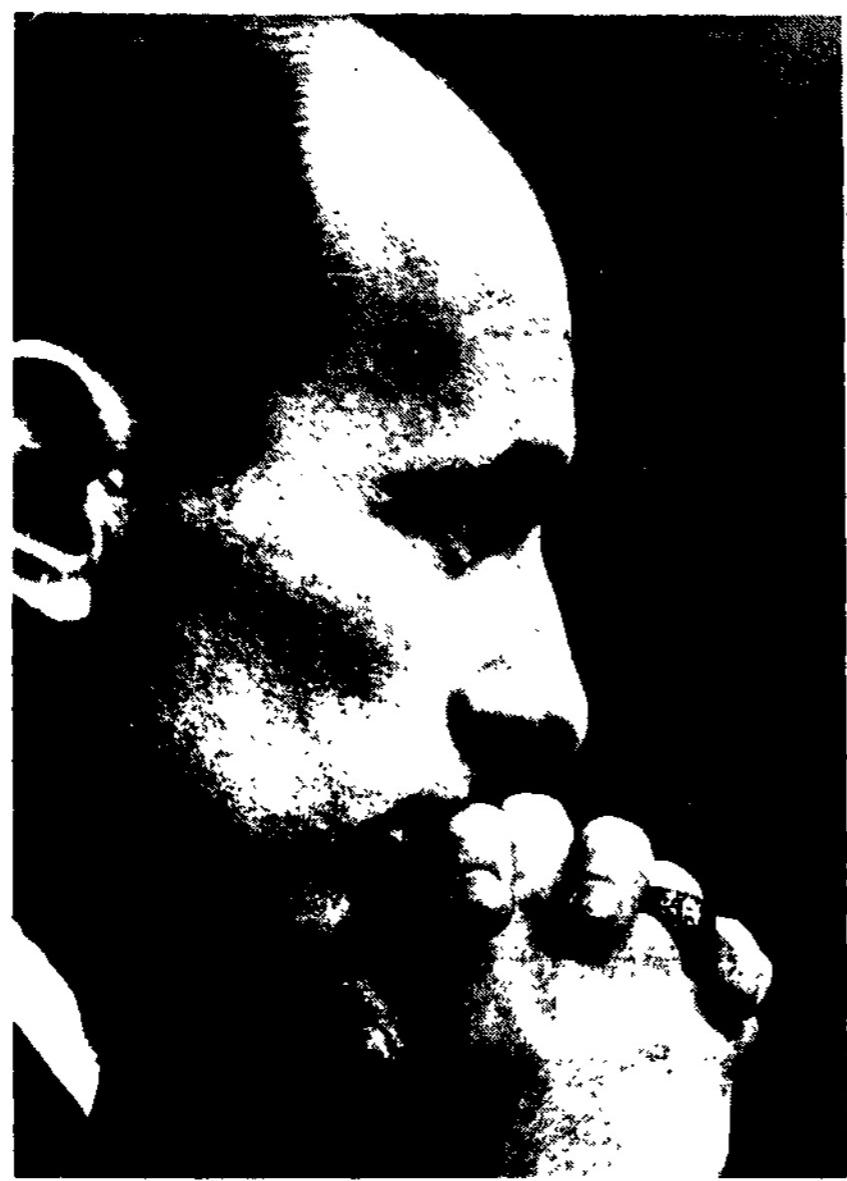
Careful analysis of statements made by Allied and Communist negotiators showed a de-escalation of verbal attacks and threats routinely made in the initial stages of the conference. This change in tone, noted by diplomats on both sides, coincided with mounting reports in diplomatic circles in Paris that delegates were slowly moving toward a breakthrough.

Marchers See Aid OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — About 200 chanting welfare recipients marched 12 blocks from a tent village to the statehouse yesterday where they watched the House Public Welfare Committee approve bills to increase public aid payments and benefits by a 14 to 4 vote.

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PAUL NEUHAUSER

Weekly village board meetings, acquisition of Central School and development of a community flood control plan were some of the sweeping changes proposed by Mayor Robert Teichert last night before the new Mount Prospect Village Board.

In a report he read to board members, Teichert said not only would he like to have a new village manager quickly appointed, but also an assistant village manager to handle the increasing work load of village affairs.

He called for weekly board meetings, except during June, July and August, to expedite village business and to allow board members to adjourn no later than 10:30 p.m. The board currently meets twice a month.

"THIS WILL DO away with special meetings, but in no way will lessen the importance of committee meetings. I do think, however, we have channeled too much village business through committees in the past, when in many cases it could

better be handled directly by the board."

Teichert said flooding was the community's most pressing problem and added that he hoped the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission could come up with a comprehensive flood control plan within the year.

"I want to increase the number of members on the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission, and I also want us to be prepared to appropriate funds for the flood control plan on the local level."

The new mayor said he hoped the board would explore the possibility of acquiring Central School from Dist. 57 for the use of the Mount Prospect Library and for additional village administrative offices.

He called for beefing up staffs in some departments of the village "before a crisis occurs" and for competitive salaries for new employees.

TEICHERT SAID HE would like to see the Mount Prospect tax base broadened. That this could be done, he said, by expanding Randhurst with high-rise buildings.

ings and by further developing property owned by Old Orchard Country Club and Kenroy Builders.

He said he would like the board to meet with the Mount Prospect Park District to discuss acquisition of a proposed five-acre park site at Lonnquist and Busse Avenue, presently owned by Salvatore DiMucci, a local developer.

And lastly he called for youth and senior citizens programs. "Ten per cent of our population in Mount Prospect is 60 years old or over. That means we have at least 3,000 senior citizens. They have problems, but until now they have had to handle these problems alone. I think it's time we do something."

"Also I'd like to see a youth involvement program started, not in any way connected with the Youth Commission. Youth is a large and vital part of our community. The communication gap we hear so many adults refer to is nothing but a handy phrase to explain the problems we have with youth."

COG Studies CTA Tie-in

The Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) may pick up Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's idea of tying suburban bus service into the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA).

COG Chairman Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said he also hopes to pick up Chicago membership in the voluntary association of governments.

Pahl said he discussed the combined bus-mass transit plan with Daley yesterday. The local Mayor said he will set up a meeting with Daley to talk further on the idea of COG assuming the transportation project.

"THIS IS WHAT the council is for, to further inter-governmental cooperation," Pahl said.

Daley's proposal made Monday is to set up a unified metropolitan transit system incorporating suburban bus lines with the CTA.

In the Northwest suburbs, this would tie the United Motor Coach of Des Plaines to the CTA extension in the Kennedy Expressway. An official of United Motor Coach was quoted Monday saying he would be interested in discussing the concept.

Pahl said Daley's proposal involves nine bus companies in the entire county.

Recapping his conversation with Daley, Pahl said they talked about combining bus companies and tying these in with the CTA to provide better transportation service to both city and suburbs.

THE CTA IS extending down both the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways and is seeking the legislature's help in finances. Bills pending in the legislature would allow Cook County to levy a 2-cent gasoline tax to finance its mass transit system.

Suburban bus companies are also expressing concern over lack of revenues and United Motor Coach officials recently mentioned dropping some bus service.

Pahl said COG is particularly suited to bring the transportation plan together as an association of governments representing all areas of Cook County. He cited four existing transportation studies going on from all sides of Cook County and a new one in DuPage County.

The Northwest Municipal Conference recently authorized a mass transit study for its 13 member area communities.

Pahl said the north suburbs have a transportation study group and a transportation committee was recently appointed in the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association, headed by Itasca Pres. Will Nottke.

The south suburbs have a program to issue bonds to buy coaches, then lease them to the Illinois Central Railroad, he said.

Pahl said the council project will be "a very logical tie-in to the Northwest Municipal Conference study."

COG does not have a transportation division as this function had been left up to the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Pahl said.

"BUT THERE IS no reason why we



AUSTRALIA BOUND. Mount Prospect's Rev. Tom Phillips of the Community Presbyterian Church will be leaving for a year's work in Australia. Why Australia? See page 5 of today's Herald.

Neuhauser Stepping In

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Even though School Dist. 59 Board of Education elections are fading into history, the name of Paul Neuhauser is not.

One of seven who sought election on April 12, he ran third behind winners Harold Harvey and George Blanchard.

But fate on two fronts is pushing Neuhauser back into the spotlight, and possibly onto the school board. He lost the election by 26 votes out of more than 5,400 cast, conceded and congratulated, and talked about "maybe next year."

All of a sudden Blanchard has been affected by a company transfer, and expects to move out of the area July 1. Concurrently, parents of students at Forest View Elementary School are becoming more militant and have tabbed Neuhauser as their man.

He hasn't been unwilling to accept the leadership that parents have been pressuring upon him.

BLANCHARD, HAVING announced that he won't be with the district much longer, hasn't set a resignation date. While his term won't expire until 1972, any ap-

pointee to replace him would serve until April 1970, date of the next board of education election.

Initial feelings are mixed on who will replace Blanchard. Some lean toward the practice followed in the past of interviewing interested citizens and making a choice, while others favor at least giving consideration to the candidates who were defeated on April 12.

Neuhauser, who received 626 votes to Blanchard's 670, heads the list, followed by Ernest Rich, Patrick Ordovensky, William Garvey, and Harry Stewart.

The board is not bound to naming the next highest vote-getter, and may appoint anyone it chooses. In this regard, there is already talk in some quarters about naming Gene Artemenko, past president and member of the board, who retired from the panel last month.

AT THE TIME of his decision not to seek reelection, listed personal commitments as the reason he chose not to seek re-election.

Parents of Forest View Elementary School students, organized into a study

group to probe faculty morale, fiscal matters, and administrative practices, became incensed when the school principal, Thomas Warden, was transferred to the central administration office.

Warden said Monday night that while he would live with the transfer, he would prefer to remain at Forest View. The board, in executive session, decided otherwise, arousing parents even more.

When the "reconsideration" of the Warden issue went in favor of the administration, parents Monday night complained bitterly and walked out of the meeting.

Waiting in the wings was Neuhauser, who met with the group immediately after they left the board meeting.

Warden reportedly had been told to either accept the transfer or resign, and some board members privately accused him of being "incompetent."

THUS WARDEN WAS removed from his job as principal and made a curriculum coordinator.

Neuhauser appears to strike a compromise between administration and the militant parents on several issues dear to both.

On tax anticipation warrants, he believes that they're "necessary," but could

(Continued on Page 2)

12 Month School?

"We need a broad scope study," McLennan added, "covering seven to ten different plans."

"I don't think anyone here is opposed to this," returned Citizens Committee spokesman Dr. Conrad Mazeski of Mount Prospect. "I think we just need to agree on how we're going to go about it."

The committee suggested that a switch to a year-round school plan might make it unnecessary for Dist. 214 to build its eighth and ninth high school. They said when the study is completed voters might be asked to take their choice between another high school and a 12-month school year.

Reservations regarding voter acceptance of a calendar change were strongly expressed by board member Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect. He said that the calendar change might mean students would be on vacation for three weeks four times a year — a switch that would mean "a whole new way of life for district families."

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high.

For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

There was one alternative. As long as she would own the house after the divorce, he would file a lien against the property.

be any income until the divorce was settled. She was living in a state in which she had only lived for seven years. She didn't know the procedures as well as for her native state of Wisconsin. Her family still lived in Madison, and she didn't know where to turn or who to go to for help and advice.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW if she should sign the lien, despite the lawyer's asking price. Without the divorce, there would be no money at all. Her financial situation was already at rock bottom. It seemed as though there was no alternative but to sign the lien. She thought that it would be better to be in the frying pan rather than the fire.

But there had to be someone who could

(Continued on Page 6)

The World Just Walks By

by GERRY DEZONNA

(In this second and concluding part of "Divorce Suburban Style," Gerry DeZonna, Paddock staff writer, describes where a suburban mother of five turns when her money runs out as she waits for her divorce to become final.)

He would be guaranteed his wages once the house was sold. The house would have to be sold within 90 days from the day that the decree was filed, so he said.

She was left in an unfortunate position. There was no money, and there wouldn't

All Over But the Memory



PAMELA WEIR

If you can't come out the big winner, the next best thing is to have your roommate take top prize.

That's the way things turned out for Illinois Junior Miss Pamela Weir in the 1969 Junior Miss finale at Mobile, Ala., last night.

America's new Junior Miss is Jackie Bennington of California, who was Pam's roommate in Mobile since the 50 Junior Misses arrived there for this year's competition April 26.

Although not among the 10 semi-finalists, the Prospect High School senior will come home empty handed. She won a \$1,000 preliminary scholarship for academic achievement.

LAST NIGHT'S finals televised nationally from Mobile climaxed for Pam an experience that began last October when she first entered the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant. From that she emerged as one of four winners with the title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss. She also won the top scholastic award in that pageant.

Last January, in competition with 26 other Illinois high school senior girls, Pam won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss, and she will continue in that role until next winter's state pageant. As the reigning Junior Miss, she will participate in locally conducted pageants in Illinois this summer and next fall when possible to get away from her studies at Illinois Wesleyan University, where she will enroll in the nursing program in September.

A total of \$15,000 in scholarships was awarded in last year's pageant with the champ receiving \$10,000.

Pam's runner-up and winner of a \$6,000 scholarship was Missouri's Junior Miss, Anna Columbia Deanne Allen of North Dakota; a second runner-up, winning \$4,000 in scholarship money.

ANN LANDIS, Arkansas' Junior Miss, and Mary Ann Stuckmeyer, Virginia's Junior Miss, others among the five finalists, each got a \$2,500 scholarship.

Sponsors of the national Junior Miss Pageant are Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Beech Co., Kraft Foods and Eastern Kodak Co.

This was the third year of the last four that a winner of a Paddock Junior Miss title represented Illinois in the national pageant. Previous winners were Kathy Benson of Roselle and Sue Courtney of Mount Prospect.

Library News

New Films Are In

By LAURIE ROSSI

Once again, the Mount Prospect Public Library has some new 8mm color films that can be taken out.

Lueh Faces Charge Of Shoplifting

An 18-year-old Itasca man was charged with shoplifting a pair of \$10 earrings from Lorsey's store in Randhurst Shopping Center Monday.

The man was identified by police as Michael Lueh, a student at Lake Park High School in Roselle.

Lueh was released on \$1,000 bond and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court May 22.

The library has seven new ones this time, which include "An Edison Album," "The Holy Land: Landmarks," "Thunder at Tennessee Pass" — a railroad movie — and Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular, "The Crusades."

OTHERS ARE "D-Day Landings in Normandy," highlight scenes based on the memoirs of Winston Churchill from World War II, and highlights from the "Bridge on the River Kwai."

These can be shown with any 8mm projector for parties, clubs, school, family enjoyment or individual viewing.

There are many more already in the collection, and any film can be reserved. The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted "No" in committee on all three aid to nonpublic school bills now before the state legislature.

Mrs. Chapman told The Herald Tuesday that after much soul-searching, she voted against the bills because they did not provide tight enough state standards to control the caliber of education in the nonpublic schools.

"We would be encouraging schools offering inadequate programs," Mrs. Chapman said. She said she did not anticipate flack from her parochial-school oriented constituents provided she could get the reason for her vote across to them.

Two of the three bills received a "Do Pass" from the House Education Committee and will be introduced onto the floor of the house sometime next week.

THE BILLS passed from committee are House Bill 2116 and House Bill 2350. H.B. 2116 will give a tuition grant to private schools of approximately \$60 per elementary student and \$90 per high school student.

Mrs. Chapman says this bill would in some cases give more aid to nonpublic than some public schools. Although it would require certification of newly-hired nonpublic school teachers, after two years it sets "no other standard," Mrs. Chapman said.

The second bill, H.B. 2350, would provide a tuition grant to parents of nonpublic school children of \$48 for elementary and \$60 for high school students — the same as public schools' grants. It would also require schools getting the grants to meet standards set for state accreditation of private schools.

The bill calls for a convention convening at noon Dec. 8 in the Illinois House, Springfield. A primary to select four candidates will be Sept. 23 and a run-off election to select two delegates from each Senate district will be Nov. 18.

Approved Tuesday, the "compromise" bill calls for a convention convening at noon Dec. 8 in the Illinois House, Springfield. A primary to select four candidates will be Sept. 23 and a run-off election to select two delegates from each Senate district will be Nov. 18.

Though the Con-Con measure passed the House, it must still be approved in the Senate. Con-Con legislation bogged down in the last month when the House and Senate revised differently the original legisla-

tion of the Constitutional Study Commission.

When the bills were approved in one house and moved to another, they came back with amendments identical to each body's bill.

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Rain

TODAY — Chance of showers in morning, becoming partly sunny in afternoon; high in mid 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. THURSDAY — Partly cloudy and cooler.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

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42nd Year—200

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



City Reign of Terror

CHICAGO — Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said Negro street gang warfare in Chicago has reached "malignant" proportions, and compared it to the reign of terror unleashed in the city by the Mafia in the 1920s and '30s.

There are now 50 reputed street gang members under indictment in courts. Of 28 indictments returned between 1967 and this year, 22 charged murder, eight attempted murder and four intimidation.

Frank Borman Resigns

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman who commanded mankind's first trip around the moon, has resigned from the astronaut corps.

Borman will accept a post in the space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations. His resignation leaves the space agency with 50 astronauts.

Food for Hungry

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, declaring that hunger in America is "embarrassing and intolerable," asked Congress Tuesday to make food available free to the nation's poorest and to nearly double spending on food stamps for the hungry.

Under the proposal families with an income of about \$30 a month would receive food stamps at no cost. Families with incomes of about \$4,000 a year would receive stamps for no more than 30 per cent of their income.

No-Confidence Vote

LONDON — Dissident Labor members of Parliament circulated a motion yesterday calling for a vote of no-confidence in Prime Minister Harold Wilson, after voters dealt the Labor party another setback in local elections.

The opposition Conservative party gained 34 local council seats after the first day's polling in the week-long local elections.

Court-Martial Out

WASHINGTON — A court of inquiry recommended that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher be court-martialed for the loss of the intelligence ship *Upholder*, but the civilian Navy Secretary yesterday ruled out punishment of Bucher or any of his crew because "they have suffered enough."

At a news conference after Navy Secretary John H. Chaffee overruled the five-admiral board and decreed that there would be no discipline of Bucher or his crew, E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's lawyer, said, "As far as we're concerned, Commander Bucher has been cleared."

Real Bargaining Seen

PARIS — A tacit agreement among the Vietnam peace negotiators in Paris to stop threatening each other gave impetus Tuesday to reports that the conference is inching toward real bargaining.

Careful analysis of statements made by Allied and Communist negotiators showed a de-escalation of verbal attacks and threats routinely made in the initial stages of the conference. This change in tone, noted by diplomats on both sides, coincided with mounting reports in diplomatic circles in Paris that delegates were slowly moving toward a breakthrough.

Marchers See Aid OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — About 200 chanting welfare recipients marched 12 blocks from a tent village to the statehouse yesterday where they watched the House Public Welfare Committee approve bills to increase public aid payments and benefits by a 14 to 4 vote.

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Neighbors Like Radar



EXCAVATION FOR Amersham Searle Corporation's new building in Arlington Heights' Clearbrook Industrial Park was officially begun Monday. Shovelers included John Walsh, Arlington Heights village president; Carl Teutsch,

president of Teutsch Associates, architects for the new building; John Kuranz, president of Amersham/Searle Corp.; and Daniel Searle, president of G. D. Searle and Co.

Communities in the suburban Northwest are reacting generally favorably to Arlington Heights' approval of a purchase of two radar sets for tornado watching.

The two radar sets, to be purchased from United Air Lines for \$3,500, may be installed in the village and could provide local radar information for surrounding communities if a tornado hits the area.

Carmen Vinezeano, civil defense director for Rolling Meadows, said a joint operation agreement, if approved in the future, would be a "terrific idea." He said he would be willing to look into support for Arlington Heights civil defense director Lt. Jack Benson, who is one of the backers of the project.

Vinezeano wondered out loud if matching funds might not be available to help pay for the radar.

LARRY PAIRITZ, director of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit, said he thought the decision to purchase small radar units was a "worthwhile experiment," but Mount Prospect has no immediate plans to participate in the program.

Pairitz explained that many CD units rely on the U.S. Weather Bureau and a system of skywatchers who are expected to alert local authorities at the approach of a tornado.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlan said he knew nothing of the Arlington Heights plan, but he will look into its feasibility for Wheeling. He added he was more than interested in it. "We would be interested in doing anything to safeguard our citizens."

However, use of the radar will be up to a committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board, which will decide shortly how, if at all, the equipment will be used.

George E. Burlingame, an Arlington Heights trustee and a pilot for United, was the man who arranged for the purchase of the equipment at a three-fourths reduction in cost. Burlingame learned that United was abandoning its Viscount airliners and much of the equipment in the planes would be sold.

He inquired in Washington about Arlington Heights purchasing the equipment. United Air Lines agreed to put aside two sets of radar until May 11.

He then contacted Allen Aircraft Radio, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. The firm told him that it could supply parts and maintenance for the units.

Burlingame then presented his proposal to the village. It took a last-minute agenda supplement to bring the matter up for consideration Monday.

After the approval Monday, Burlingame fumed that the village administration had tried to sidetrack his proposal.

In the meeting, Burlingame presented the proposal while stressing that the village's \$50,000 siren system was worthless without a clear-cut immediate storm detection system.

The village receives radar information on storm conditions from a center in Kansas City, Mo., and it receives regional information from various local agencies. However, there is no in-village system that can locate a tornado immediately at close range.

Burlingame said installation would slightly boost the cost of the project, but learning to operate radar was a relatively simple procedure.

VILLAGE PRES. John Walsh said it was "absolutely outside procedures we've followed" to buy the equipment on short notice, but he stressed that questions of use should be resolved at a later session.

Finally, the board approved the purchase and agreed with Walsh that the use of the equipment should be considered later. The money for the set comes from the village's contingency fund.

Benson later explained that the radar system was merely one of many kinds of radar in use and that it could eliminate a gap in coverage of possible local tornadoes.

Part of the system considered by Arlington Heights could be mounted on top of the municipal building. A basket-type rotating net would transmit and receive signals.

Signals are sent out from the unit, and when they hit a solid object, they are reflected. To spot a tornado, the signals bounce off the dust particles in the tornado.

John Baer, associate editor of Plane and Pilot Magazine, a periodical for professional and amateur fliers, told the Herald the system would be difficult to use in Arlington Heights alone.

HE SAID THE range of a Bendix radar set is about 100 miles. With tornadoes averaging between 25 and 40 miles per hour in speed, it would be difficult to spot the

(Continued on Page 2)

Year-Round Study Set

High School Dist. 214 board members and part of the board's citizens committee agreed last night to forge ahead with a year-round calendar.

They said the school board should seek other consultant firms' cost estimates to pin down the financial implications of the school year change.

Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan urged the committee to also ask the administration to make a similar study of educational advantages and community problems that would accompany the calendar change.

Last night's meeting was triggered by the board's receiving two estimates of the financial analysis, one estimate of \$7,500 and the other between \$17,000 and \$22,000.

"I THINK THIS district is already working toward the 12-month school year," McLennan said. "And I'll tell you how." He said the school district now has 4,000 summer school students and hopes to step this up. Another 6,000 adults are attending evening classes.

"We need a broad scope study," McLennan added, "covering seven to ten different plans."

"I don't think anyone here is opposed to this," returned Citizens Committee spokesman Dr. Conrad Mazeski of Mount Prospect. "I think we just need to agree on how we're going to go about it."

The committee suggested that a switch to a year-round school plan might make it unnecessary for Dist. 214 to build its eighth and ninth high school. They said when the study is completed voters might be asked to take their choice between another high school and a 12-month school year.

Reservations regarding voter acceptance of a calendar change were strongly expressed by board member Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect. He said that the calendar change might mean students would be on vacation for three weeks four times a year — a switch that would mean "a whole new way of life for district families."

Watch, Ring Stolen

Hersey High School youth has reported the theft of a watch and a class ring valued at \$54 from his school locker.

James Allare, 16, of 610 East Valley Lane, Arlington Heights, told Arlington Heights police that he discovered his lock had been broken into Friday morning after he had been in the school gymnasium.

The World Just Walks By

by GERRY DeZONNA

In this second and concluding part of "Divorce Suburban Style," Gerry DeZonna, Paddock staff writer, describes where a suburban mother of five turns when her money runs out as she waits for her divorce to become final.

For the amount of time and legal advice that the lawyer had invested in the case, the fee of \$1,200 was exorbitantly high. For a woman in her position, the price was impossible and out of reach. She explained that she didn't have the money and he explained that he would not file the final divorce papers. No money, no divorce. The matter was cut and dried.

There was one alternative. As long as she would own the house after the divorce,

Divorce Suburban Style

She would file a lien against the property. He would be guaranteed his wages once the house was sold. The house would have to be sold within 90 days from the day that the decree was filed, so he said.

She was left in an unfortunate position. There was no money, and there wouldn't be any income until the divorce was set.

(Continued on Page 6)

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a continued regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

All Over But the Memory

If you can't come out the big winner, the next best thing is to have your roommate take top prize.

That's the way things turned out for Illinois' Junior Miss Pamela Weir in the 1969 Junior Miss finals at Mobile, Ala., last night.

America's new Junior Miss is Jackie Benington of California, who was Pam's roommate in Mobile since the 50 Junior Misses arrived there for this year's competition April 26.

Although not among the 10 semi-finalists, the Prospect High School senior will not come home empty-handed. She won a \$1,000 preliminary scholarship for academic achievement.

LAST NIGHT'S final, televised nationally from Mobile, climaxed for Pam an experience that began last October when she first entered the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant. From that she emerged as one of four winners with the title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss. She also won the top scholastic award in that pageant.

Last January, in competition with 26 other Illinois high school senior girls, Pam won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss, and she will continue in that role until next winter's state pageant. As the reigning Junior Miss, she will participate in locally conducted pageants in Illinois this summer and next fall when possible to get away from her studies at Illinois Wesleyan University, where she will enroll in the nursing program in September.

A total of \$45,000 in scholarships was awarded in this year's pageant with the winner receiving \$10,000.

First runner-up and winner of a \$6,000 scholarship was Missouri's Junior Miss. Anna Columbia Deanne Allen of North Dakota was second runner-up, winning \$4,000 in scholarship money.

ANN LANDIS, Arkansas' Junior Miss, and Mary Ann Stuckmeyer, Virginia's Junior Miss, others among the five finalists, each got a \$2,500 scholarship.

Sponsors of the national Junior Miss Pageant are Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Brock Co., Kraft Foods and Eastman Kodak Co.

This was the third year of the last four that a winner of a Paddock Junior Miss title represented Illinois in the national pageant. Previous winners were Kathy Beny of Roselle and Sue Courtney of Mount Prospect.

Mazzei In Blue Key

Walter Mazzei of Arlington Heights has been named to Blue Key at Rose Polytechnic Institute Terre Haute, Ind.

Blue Key is an organization which sponsors honors convocations, homecoming, parents day, and freshman orientation at Rose.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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PAMELA WEIR

House Approves Con-Con Bill

The Illinois House of Representatives approved a state Constitutional Convention bill Tuesday, but State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of R-Arlington Heights, vote was not with the majority.

Schlickman explained his "no" vote was aimed not at constitutional reform but at two features of a conference committee report which was, in effect, the bill before the House. One objection was to a provision that will give the north and northwest suburbs four separate elections this fall.

The committee had been charged with compromising both House and Senate Con-Con bills and recommended Tuesday that no other election, referendum or issue be voted on the same day as Con-Con elections.

"MY VOTE AGAINST the conference committee report was for a consolidation of elections and against the number of elections the north and northwest suburbs will have," Schlickman explained.

SCHICKMAN WAS CONTACTED soon after the 142 to 22 vote on Con-Con was taken. State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted with the committee report.

Also interviewed, Mrs. Chapman said she was "truly proud" of the House action and said she anticipates a "slow" of candidates running for the two delegate positions from the Third District.

The conference committee report setting up machinery for a convention became, in effect, the Con-Con bill the House had to vote on. This report, Schlickman said, was given legislators only that morning.

Though the Con-Con measure passed the House, it must still be approved in the Senate. Con-Con legislation bogged down in the last month when the House and Senate revised differently the original legislation of the Constitutional Study Commission.

When the bills were approved in one house and moved to another, they came back with amendments identical to each body's bill.

Approved Tuesday, the "compromise" bill calls for a convention convening at noon Dec. 8 in the Illinois House, Spring-

field. A primary to select four candidates will be Sept. 23 and a run-off election to select two delegates from each Senate district will be Nov. 18.

Schlickman said his second objection to the bill was a requirement for two elections. He said he favored the House's bill that would automatically elect a primary candidate if that candidate gets 40 percent of the vote.

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SCHICKMAN IS CONSIDERED a likely candidate for the office of 13th District congressman. The congressional post is expected to be vacated by Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who is Pres. Richard Nixon's choice for director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He hasn't been unwilling to accept the leadership that parents have been pressing upon him.

BLANCHARD, HAVING announced that he won't be with the district much longer, hasn't set a resignation date. While his

term won't expire until 1972, any appointed to replace him would serve until April, 1970, date of the next board of education election.

Initial feelings are mixed on who will replace Blanchard. Some lean toward the practice followed in the past of interviewing interested citizens and making a choice, while others favor at least giving consideration to the candidates who were defeated on April 12.

Neuhauser, who received 626 votes to Blanchard's 670, heads the list, followed by Ernest Rich, Patrick Ordovensky, William Garvey, and Harry Stewart.

The board is not bound to naming the next highest vote-getter, and may appoint anyone it chooses. In this regard, there is already talk in some quarters about naming Gene Artemenko, past president and member of the board, who retired from the panel last month.

Neuhauser appears to strike a compromise between administration and the militant parents on several issues dear to both.



LADEN WITH GYM SUITS, Palatine police detectives leave an Arlington Heights home which was raided last night. Police confiscated 62 girls' gym suits which they said were stolen in recent weeks from a locker room at Fremd High School. Richard Geisler, 22, of Arlington Heights, was charged on three counts of theft in connection with the larcenies.

(Continued from Page 1)

tornado in time, if observation is limited to the Arlington Heights village limits.

He explained that equipment the village has purchased is regarded as sound in the aviation industry. Weather radar is required in all commercial aircraft, and it is used both for weather observation and landings.

Baer explained that the radar can easily be adapted for ground usage, but a skilled person is needed to interpret data which appears on the radar screens.

Benson said that similar equipment is used by a United Air Lines office in the area, but it does release data on local storms to either public or private agencies. He commented that the problem of liability makes United hesitant to release any information.

Monday night, Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel explained that if an agreement should ever be reached be-

tween villages for use of the equipment, it would be necessary to include a disclaimer of liability to eliminate a legal danger for Arlington Heights.

However, the use of radar equipment is still in the future. Initially, it will be up to Arlington Heights to determine what to do — if anything — with its new equipment.

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ARLINGTON JAYCES
Proceeds to Clearbrook Pledge

With banners and placards waving, 100 angry Forest View parents walked out of the Dist. 59 meeting Monday night.

The parents walked out as a visual demonstration of their opposition to the board's reaffirmed decision to remove the Forest View principal.

Principal Tom Warden has been appointed curriculum coordinator of Dist. 59, a decision hotly protested by parents working as the Forest View Parents' Study Committee.

At that point a member of the audience asked Warden how he felt about the transfer. Obviously on the spot, Warden replied that he would go along with any position offered him by Superintendent Thomas, but that given his choice he would prefer to stay at Forest View. His reply was greeted with a standing ovation by the disgruntled parents.

At 9:20 p.m., at the close of the discussion of Tom Warden, the parents walked out of the meeting. But they did not leave the school. Assembling in another part of the building the study committee discussed their differences with the board and made new plans.

One of the men who most appealed to the embittered parents was Paul Neuhauser, defeated candidate for the Dist. 59

Board of Education.

Neuhauser is theoretically next in line for a soon-to-be-vacant Dist. 59 board seat. His stand Monday was in obvious sympathy with the Forest View parents on the Tom Warden matter. As of Monday, Neuhauser was obviously a candidate the parents are behind.

JOHN D. Herbert, a resident of the dis-

trict for 10 years and a former school board member, spoke of the growing dis-

satisfaction with the elected officials.

"Something's wrong in this district,"

Herbert said. "Soon you will try to swing

another bond issue and if you go for that

issue you'd better have some answers for

the people." His remarks were met with applause.

Things continued to get hot when par-

ents accused the board of being unrespon-

sive to their demands. Elsie Cohn, of Ar-

lington Heights asked, "Why is the board

so unresponsive? Obviously there is a di-

vergence of opinion between the board

and the people. What happens to all of us

when we disagree with the school board?"

SPARKS BARELY HAD the announce-

ment read when he was barraged by a

series of questions from angered parents.

Monday's meeting was more emotional

than a similar meeting two weeks ago,

when the study committee members origi-

nally voiced their disapproval of board poli-

cies.

As board members were asked to ac-

count for their decision to transfer Warden,

homemade signs appeared in the au-

dience reading, "We Want Warden" and

"Tom Warden is the Man We Want."

Sept. Donald Thomas was asked to ex-

plain his position regarding qualifications

of principals and to account for Warden's

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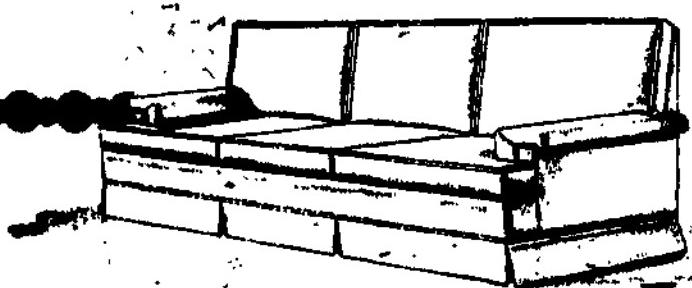
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applause.

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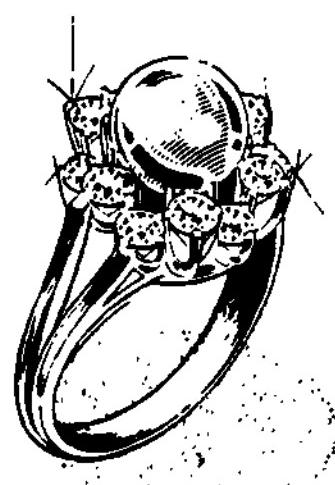
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Aged Home Status

Two decisions by the Illinois Supreme Court outlawing the tax-exempt status of nonprofit homes for the aged will not affect the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights unless local taxing bodies challenge its charitable status in the courts.

Director Paul Hauer said, "We definitely consider ourselves a charitable institution. The home must subsidize some costs for over one-half of the residents." Current deficit, which the home covers, runs about \$80 per person for those on public assistance.

For those who can afford to pay, the home charges an annual fee equal to the average cost per person for yearly services.

THREE CASES WENT before the state supreme court involving the ability of homes to qualify as charitable institutions. Adverse decisions for the homes to qualify as charitable institutions. Adverse decisions for the homes affected institutions in Evanston and Winnebago County. The third case involving a Rockford home has not been decided yet.

In the Winnebago case, the judge held that church-owned and other nonprofit homes could not be considered charitable facilities because of the amount charged for admission for those able to pay.

Neil Gaynes, executive director of the Illinois Association of Homes for the Aged, said if the loss of tax exemption is ultimately applied to all 132 homes in Illinois, "it would place about one-third of them in serious jeopardy."

He said his organization is actively working to raise welfare payments for persons living in the homes and recently submitted a plan to the Department of Public Aid which would make payments

equal to the actual cost of an individual's expenses. Welfare payments now account for about two-thirds of total expenses.

"DEFICITS ARE USUALLY met by the churches and charitable institutions running the home, but the charitable dollar is shrinking," Gaynes said.

He noted that the plan to equalize welfare payments to actual expenses for those unable to pay their own costs was approved by the public aid director and included in the budget.

"It has been pushed aside in the legislature, however, and has been referred to a committee."

Gaynes said very few of the Illinois homes "break even" on expenses. "As costs keep going up, expenses for long-time care becomes prohibitive."

Both Gaynes and Hauer agreed that the circumstances of each home should be decided on an individual basis. Gaynes said he does not expect a blanket decision involving all institutions in the state.

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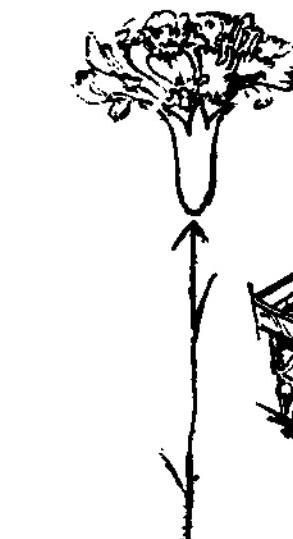
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